# Soviet Will Set Off 50-Megaton Bomb Blast

WHO NEEDS GOBLINS?

# U.S. Sends Plane Circling Over Berlin 'Hysterical' Khrushchev Calls Appeals To Refrain From Test

# **Both Sides** Withdraw

Air Force sent a plane circling over Berlin at low level Saturday, reasserting Americature of State Dean Rusk Saturday, reasserting Americature of State Dean Rusk Saturday ruled out "any sur-

by withdrawing tanks from Settlement.

Berlin's perilous border front.

Through the night the tanks' tions for creation of a buffer first from the confrontation

back to a point 800 yards from made no mention of the current the frontier, and the atmosphere at the checkpoint suddenly became relaxed.

Leas than an hour and a half after Berliners drew a long sight of relief, a U. S. C47 transport plane circled repeatedly at 600 (Continued On Page Seven)

Will Gain House

## **President Calls** For Observance Of Thanksgiving

giving Day Nov. 23 in a manner the "Win in '62" Dinner of the "not only to preserve our bless- United Republican Fund.

said, awesome perils again remain to be faced, but he added:

"Yet we have, as in the past, all party levels, recognizes must the abundance of our blessings. We are grateful for the blessings.

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## The Weather Elsewhere

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, cloudy ..... 56 27 Atlanta, cloudy ..... 67 35 Bismarck, cloudy .... 47 Boston, clear ..... Chicago, rain ..... 54 48 Cleveland, cloudy Denver, rain ...... 59 36 Des Moines, cloudy .. 63 48 Detroit, cloudy ..... Fairbanks, snow . Fort Worth, clear ... Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear ... Miami, cloudy Muls.-St. Paul. cloudy 61 New Orleans, cloudy . 81 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy . . . . 57 Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 49 28 Richmond, cloudy ... 66 30 San Diego, cloudy ... San Francisco, clear . 64 52 Seattle, cloudy ..... 51 40 .04 Tampa, cloudy ...... 83 62 Washington, cloudy ...

T-Trace

# Rule Out Surrender Their Tanks In Berlin

guns had pointed at one another at pointblank range of cluding Germany. He said the Communist bloc would seek to one answer could be that the

About 75 minutes after the Soviet behemoths withdrew to a point 1,200 yards away and out of sight, the four U. S. Pattons that had been facing them pulled back to a point 800 yards from pulled back to a point 800 yards from the state Department. Rusk in the confrontation to go on any longer. The guns of 10 Russian tanks pointed for 16 long, tension-packed hours at the guns of 4 U.S. Pattons that had been facing them pulled back to a point 800 yards from the state Department. Rusk withdrew. ploration, penetration."

Control, Ike Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told Illinois Republican leaders Satur- (Continued On Page Seven) day he is confident Illinois will lead the way toward returning control of the House of Representatives to the GOP party.

# Why Did Soviets Pull Tanks Out?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News

can rights to fly there despite render of the vital interests" drawal by the Russians of a Soviet protest.

Of the Western powers or the their tanks from Berlin's ex-The two big powers had West Berliners in an effort to plosive sector border ended a ended a 16-hour warlike face- come to terms with the Soviet situation that hourly was bedown only a short time before Union on a peaceful Berlin coming more ugly. The Rus-

The 10 big Soviet tanks were use any such neutralized area Russians have too many problems the first to withdraw from the for its own "exploitation, ex- in their own Communist orbit to

The episode could not have been to Moscow's liking in advance of prospective talks on Berlin. Fo one thing, it tacitly admitted Soviet domination of East Berlin as a Communist capital. In the second place, backing away gave the world the idea that the Russians in a test of nerves But figuratively, perhaps, the Soviet tank guns were pointed in

to be right, and to resist mightly energy and resources that this Rain squalls and stiff winds what we believe to be base; and state will lead the way toward raked southern Florida Saturday for the heritage of liberty be the victory we so earnestly desire and Friday night. The area felt queathed by our encestors which and the fulfillment of the nation's the effects of a low pressure cell Sugar Heir. Dies surrounding the hurricane.



CELEBRATE SATURN SHOT-Dr. Werhner von Braun (right) and Dr. Robert Seamons, assistant administrator of the Federal Space Agency, cut cake marking successful first flight of huge Saturn rocket from Cape Canav-(NEA Telephoto)

# Hurricane Hattie Believe Kennedy Disenchanted WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called upon all citizens Saturday to observe Thanksizens Saturday to o

eneers faced perils, Kennedy ing control of the House of Rep. That is about 860 miles south of tinuing heavy subsidy costs said, awesome perils again re-resentatives to the Republican Miami.

# Adolph Spreckels, Following Fall

tune, died Saturday of a brain Reach No Accord Police said Spreckels fell after

separate room.

been no significant changes by ei-are not likely to consider sticking vitably would be eliminated.

There are now 14 Democratic program lies in its executive committee.

led six times. He lived at Ojai, nois, Iowa and Pennsylvania. mer Kay Williams, who later and the company are conducted County.

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They were adopted by Gable.

inving Day Nov. 23 in a manner "not only to preserve our bless high one on the first of the four corners of the earth."

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It is then, while waiting for sleep he said, that he turns to newspapers, books, or prayer. He

President Kennedy s hows hower administration to get gov-store in a new feed grain program newspapers, books, or prayer. He

2. France soon will assign two (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who has savered diplomatic re-

# with prayer." Just as the country's early picourse, to the urgency of return Just as the country as the

onould Kussia tire off a 50-megaton bomb, those problems possibly would reach emergency proportions next to spring. That is when the heaviest fallout of radioactive material from the blast is expected to descend over the limit of the united states in particular, t Forecasters estimated it would strengthen the role of the govern-terial from the blast is expected to descend over the United the anniversary of his election as cow's milk contaminated by radio-neutrality and our independence."

> foods that quickly and readily ab-The government has reported that Russian nuclear tests already have resulted in high levels their 50 megaton bomb, as (So- He was elected Pope Oct. 28, 1958 plans for marketing the vegetable no Communists were operating

of radioactive iodine in milk test-ed in the southeastern part of the PHOENIX, Ariz, (A) - Adolph country. Officials said this has Bernard Spreckels II, an heir to created considerable anxiety

# leaving the cocktail lounge of a plush motel, striking his head At Caterpillar;

Spreckels, who would have they neared a midnight strike been 50 Monday, checked into the deadline for 1,800 workers at the motel Friday with a companion, Mrs. Larreto Miller of Los Angeles. She was registered in a Mediation service said there have the program have the part of the Federal for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, Mediation service said there have een" slogan faded. Legislators without representing down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, Mediation service said there have een" slogan faded. Legislators without representing down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned down the tax, CTA and municity for fulfilling a "home by Hallow incumbent Democratic congression, which has turned districts.

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The ReBetter Government Associapublican plan would set up dis-Calif. His fifth wife was the for- Negotiations between the union tion's plan for cutting up Cook tricts favorable for only eight.

er daughter and a son by his fifth wife.

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The House has these two maps some sensions told Dickerson, Grafton. The younger children, Adolph deadline still stands.

Milk production is heaviest in the spring, and milk is one of the among consumers. The American Dairy Associasorb radioactive material. That's tion has taken cognizance of the pole John was because cows obtain the bulk of their feed from grazing.

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viet Premier) Khrushchev prom- and crowned seven days later, on milk but would make it available

HURRIS-

State Lawmakers Desperately Optimistic

pray for all of them."

# Over Civic Organization's Remap Plan plush motel, striking his head against a stone pillar. Dr. Frank Vigil, assistant county medical examiner, said the hemorrhage apparently was the result of the fall and head insured to the

have been no important changes Illinois House Monday. The down- crat version, and kept alive the pect, approved by the committee Peorla 

dren of Rudolph Spreckels, who ing sessions which have gone on inherited the sugar empire from most of the day.

The current stumbling block to publican. Ten Democrats are his father, Claus A. Spreckels, The midnight strike deadline founder of the Spreckels Sugar was set by the United Auto Work-County with 12 districts, a num-

soviet Union will go chead with the explosion of a 50megaton nuclear bomb despite what he colled the hysterical clamor of bourgeoise propaganda and the concern "of even fair-minded people."

In the face of world appeals to halt Soviet nuclear tests with their accompanying fallout were crimes resume nuclear testing "was against humanity in view of U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and peace and refuse to shut their accompanying fallout were crimes resume nuclear testing "was against humanity in view of U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and peace and refuse to shut their eyes to the dangerous intrigues of the enemies of peace."

"In adopting that decision," he said the soviet decision to the soviet sov

Soviet Union will go ahead the Soviet nuclear tests with their

Chrushchev declared before

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The text of his speech was with-held from publication until Satur-

Khrushchev denounced as

**Pope Dedicates** 

Daily Prayer To

Newborn Babies

Khrushchev declared before the Soviet party congress Friday that the Soviet Union "cannot refrain from carrying out those tests" because of what he called preparations for war by the Western Allies.

Khrushchev had said previously the 50-megaton nuclear bombequal to 50 million tons of TNT—might be fired Monday or Tues-

LONDON (AP) — The United States has urged West The premier's statement came Germany, Britain and France to meet the Soviet threat to before the U.N. General Assembly Berlin with the biggest buildup of military power in Europe voted 87-41 urging cancellation of ever seen in time of peace.

Dependable sources, reporting this Saturday, said U:S.
Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric outlined the buildup in a weeklong swing through West Europe.

Gilpatric warily steered clear

Threatens Break

"American military aid, in ef-

except in the unique cases when

had warned "the free world, and

Cambodian Foreign Ministry of-

The program already has brought the United States to semi-mobilization. The sources said the movement of 57,000 new U. S. troops to Europe is under way and an additional two to six diagrams way follow around the largely standardized and the visions may follow around the are largely standardized and the first of the year.

first of the year.

These reinforcements for six by sharing costs would be helping U. S. divisions already in West close the dollar gap. Germany are designed to show the Soviet Union that the United

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, nearing his shirthday, prays daily for every newborn baby in the world.

Description of the rundown Gille paper of the paper day, disclosed this which additions this week in a special audience and Harold Watkinson of Britain is that the three countries should contribute more to Allied power many, Pierre Messmer of France Cambodia Prince

in Europe. Gilpatric ended his talks dently hopeful that:

casually:
"You know," he said, "at 80, dently hopeful that:
sleep does not always come as by to help fill the present \$200
it does to a baby."

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Gen. Saturday to make a complete

The White House sources say (Continued On Page Seven)

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The prayers to newborn babes.

"Those prayers." he said, "I devote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the vote with the vote to all the babies born in the viewed. preceding 24 hours. This way, I The pattern of Gilpatric's talks neighboring Thailand. in Bonn, Paris and London sug-

Earlier, in a formal address in gested the performances of these fect, does not permit us to de-French to the newsmen, who had Gilpatric proposed that German we are attacked by Communists.

armed forces begin sharing cost who in the present case do not menace us," he said.

the supreme ruler of the Roman active fallout. Catholic Church. Highlight of the observance will be a papa a mount of the capella in St. Peter's Basilica Pick Padints of the prince severed relations with Thailand Monday after Thai Premier Sarit Thanarat charged that Cambridge Sarit Church Chur Rich Products Corp. It tastes like that Cambodia was being used as town in northern Italy, whose dairy said.

"If the Russians proceed to test names mean "Under the Mount." The company said it has no fered to open its borders to prove

Gov. Otto Kerner's proposed ap-

portionment of Earl B. Dickerson,

ployment Practices Commission

Dickerson has been challenged

is slated for a decision.

(Government officials in South Viet Nam Saturday charged Cam-bodian militia invaded Wednesday 110 miles southwest of Saigon, the Vietnamese capital. They said one Cambodian was killed and three were captured in a minor clash.) "This appeal to make the free world understand is my lest est-

and union representatives continued negotiating Saturday night as fourth week of special session dates would campaign statewide enue Study Commission.

The Senate, which has turned the Senate, which has turned and which is accompanied by the secompanied by the much suffering."

### Weather Report

High Saturday 61 at 8 p.m. Low Friday night 47. Sunrise Monday 6:25 a.m.

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#### CHAPIN AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

CHAPIN-The Chapin Unit of opening the meeting.

A lengthy discussion was held Methodist church. oncerning memberships and Junfor members.

Any member interested in giving at 6:30 o'clock and cars will be lewelry, purses, and other things provided for the canvass. for Christmas may order them through Veterans Crafts. Orders should be placed by the first part Halloween party with games and of December to insure delivery. Those interested should contact In charge of arrangements are Della Anderson, Veterans Craft Mrs. Edward Tendick of the Appointments chairman, or Elizabeth Surratt, to

secure more information. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at the Legion Hall.



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#### the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence At Murrayville Sunderland and Donns. Mrs. Presley Wood of Franklin

spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. MURRAYVILLE-The UNICEF Edgar Killebrew. Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs the American Legion Auxiliary drive will be conducted here Tues, met Oct. 18 at the Legion Hall, day evening, Oct. 31, from 6:30 Eddie Trompson, Mrs. Lennie Rea with president Elizabeth Surratt to 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. of the W.S.C.S. and W.S.G. of the Clarence Sunderland and Donna were dinner guests Sunday at the

All junior children of the Sun-

Murrayville News Notes

afternoon with the former's moth-

Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville

50th wedding anniversary.

Lloyd Arnold.

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refreshments.

day school will meet at the church Mrs. Edgar Killebrew and her daughter, Mrs. Wilford Clayton of After the canvass the children noon with Mrs. Lowell Wells at Lynnville, spent Monday afterwill return to the church for a Nortonville.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heat-

### WSCS and Mrs. Dale Heaton of Fall On Two Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Carrollton Men Miss Alice Angelo spent Sunday

er, Mrs. Josephine Walsh at Alex. of Carrollton was one of three Mrs. T. G. Beadles attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill in celebration of their Cockerill in celebration of their two appointees are Gerald White Mr. and Mrs. David Million and son of Bloomington.

Billy Joe attended the funeral serin The Advisory Board for Agriof Macon and Walter B. Peter-

vices Wednesday afternoon in cultural Research was created by Frankford, Mo., for her uncle, the 71st General Assembly, Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Haroid B. Stans-field and family of Jacksonville man; the dean of the College of and Robert Stansfield of Macomb Man; the dean of the College of and Robert Stansfield of Macomb Agriculture of the University of were dinner guests Sunday in the Illinois, the dean of the Southern home of their father, A. K. Stans- Illinois University College of Agfield and grandparents, Mr. and riculture and three persons named

tion. He presently is manager of 500. the Levis Land Co. which operates Four state officers were on hand 3,200 acres in Greene County and for the occasion and a special

Macon County farm, will represent growers of agricultural crops and Peterson was named as the viser. person experienced in marketing The special speaker was Rev. Testimonial For of agricultural products as he is Norvin C. Blake of the Macomb

to membership on the State Pair fortunate, that in Russia the wo-

ies in the United States. In conjunction with the seed production his company operates extensive cattle and hog feeding operations in West Central Illinois. Best is president of the State Bank of Springfield, the superintendent of public instruction.

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salary. Their terms of office ex- Franklin Jones. pire in 1963.

#### AIRMAN VISITS MEREDOSIA HOME

furlough at his home at Grosse door prize. Point, Mich., where he visited his Each member who had a per. tate and distribute the proceeds of C. hall in Carrollton. Enroute to his base he stopped year received a red rose. base at Anchorage, Alaska.

Boy Scout Meeting Boy Scout Troop No. 117 of Mere- son. dosia held their first meeting Oct. Registration: Alexander Unit; 19 at 7 p.m. in their meeting ushers: Lynnville Unit; name Homecoming Set room in the Masonic basement. tags: Waverly Unit; table dec-New scoutmaster, Stanley Allen, orations: South Jacksonville At Neredosia conducted the meeting, assisted Unit; auditorium decorations: by the assistant scoutmaster, Don Jacksonville Evening Unit; bud-Gobel. Troop scribe is Tom Cald- get and finance: Mrs. Russel Ver-

of bulbs sale Saturday, Oct. 28. Dodsworth; Mrs. Elmo Tipps; Mrs. The Scout committee met Oct. 23 Samuel Butler. and prepared the bags of bulbs. Reservations: Mrs. Russel Ver. a parade in addition to the game This troop will meet every nor, Mrs. Alvin Ginder; nominat- and dance. The parade is schedul-Thursday evening.

CUTTING THIEVERY Miller called in a rather unusual complaint to the sheriff's office. Miller said someone went into

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Four state officers were present Friday when the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau celebrated its silver anniversary. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, retiring president, is shown at left with State IHBF President Mrs. Justin Y. Wagy of Payson and Mrs. Raymond Longlett, of Liberty, division director.



Mrs. Chester A. Thomason of Chapin will lead the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau for the coming two years. She is shown at right with Mrs. Robert Farrell, Argenta, state accompanist (left) and Mrs. C. V. Groves, also of Argenta, state recreation and music chairman.

# 211 Attend Convocation

Morgan - Scott Home Mrs. H. B. Riggs. The dinner was by the governor. The members Bureau members Friday celein honor of the birthday of A. K. serve without pay and the ap-brated the silver anniversary pointments are effective imme-of the formation of the or-Ralph Helenthal and sons and diately with no specific terms.

Mrs. Cordell Capps of White Hall were supper guests Wednesday evening of his mother, Mrs. Welt. er Helenthal.

Diagnostic immediately with no specific terms, McLane will represent livestock genization at the annual meeting held at Centenary Methodist church. There are and is president of the Illinois now 27 active units, with a meeting held at Centenary Methodist church. There are and is president of the Illinois now 27 active units, with a meeting held at Centenary Methodist church. Market Cattle Feeders' Associa-membership of more than

> president and director, Jersey College unit; Mrs. Clar-James McKean, director, South Jacksonville; Miss 12,000 acres in North Dakota. The guest was W. F. Coolidge of Urfirm feeds about 1,000 head of bana, assistant state director of ence Black, director, Town and Country unit; Mrs. Hazel Graves, home adviser. Three directors had to Russel Vernor, treasurer, South Jacksonville unit; Mrs. leave before the photo was made: Mrs. Ben Mather, farm advisers, who founded Home

secretary of marketing of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Baptist church. He told of the camping tour he and his wife Greene School Appointed to State Fair Board made in Russia and what they R. B. Best of Eldred has been saw there. He told his auditors Superintendent appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner that they could count themselves Board of Advisors. He will suc- men did most of the hard work,

wife and daughter. Cheryl Ann. fect attendance record for the equally between the two sons. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. at Meredosia, arriving here at 4:30 The committees in charge of and witnessed by Miss Ada L. being the oldest lady in attenda.m. Sunday to visit his mother, the day's program included: host- Camerer and L. A. Mehrhoff.

Mrs. Bessie Seymour, other rela- ess committee: Mrs. A. J. Stewart, tives and friends. At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. F. Strang, Mrs. Earl J. the same day, he left for Quincy Myers, Mrs John H. Reynolds, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis William G. Rigg. Mrs. Everett honoree at a birthday dinner bride was guest speaker and told and family who drove him to the Hester, Mrs. Marvin Schlieker, given at the home of her parents airport where he enplaned for his Mrs. James Adkins, Mrs. Earl the Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Rolens Bourn, Mrs. A. J. Lonergan, Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Sturgeon, Mrs. T. B. Ran- Brueggeman of Kane.

well. Fourteen boys were present. nor and Mrs. Harold Cully; handicouncil of Meredosia-Chambers The Scouts will sponsor a bag craft committee: Mrs. Eugene burg High school is again sponsor ing its annual homecoming on

ing committee: Mrs. J. W. Rawl. ed to begin at 1:30 p.m. with ings, Mrs. Wayne Bruns, Mrs. Har- the game at 3 p.m. and the dance old Joy; place and luncheon com. from 9 to 12 p.m. (all times C.S.T.) SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Charles mittee: Mrs. J. T. Butler, Mrs. Opal Waggener, Mrs. Harold Ham High school Redbirds. el; programs: Mrs. James Luken, Mrs. Donald Houston, Miss Ruth eral years that a parade has been his pasture and cut the hair off Walters, Mrs. Harold Hamel, Miss planned, and it is hoped that the Elizabeth Hembrough; publicity: Mrs. James Luken; speaker: Miss it

Hazel Graves; souvenirs: Mrs. Harold Hamel; Miss Elizabeth Hembrough; election committee: Mrs. dates will be presented, with the Lee Ward, Mrs. Wendell Midden. queen not being announced until dorf, Mrs. James Luster and Mrs. 10 o'clock that evening, at the A group of business firms contributed table favors and souve. and three senior queen candidates

nirs for the silver anniversary They are, freshmen: Marcia Vose celebration. They included Roy and Cindy Cole; sophomores: Car-Stout Grocery, Ellis Chevrolet, La- la Kramer and Rita Summers Ross Jewelry, Thompson Jewelry, Juniors, Judy Bradley and Sally Duncan & Vernor Jewelry; Farm Griebler; seniors: Lucy Copenhav Bureau, Fuller Brush, Stanley er, Marilyn Heitbrink and Connie Home Products, Morgan-Sco't Ruyle. Convertible autos in which Service Co., Elm City Realty, the girls will ride are being furn Moorman Feed Co., Walker's Hard- ished by Miss Roxie Irving, George Hull, Jesse Barrett, Archie Brock ware and Gustine's. haus and John Yeakel.

PERFECT DISGUISE WILMINGTON, N. C. (A) -Gov. to do so. The parade will form at Terry Sanford arrived for the per- the high school grounds. manent berthing of the battleship U S S North Carolina as a war EPISCOPAL SITE CHOSEN memorial here wearing a Navy foul weather jacket and white sailor's 43rd Street and 2nd Avenue, three

blocks from New York's Grand "Get the blazes out of the way, Central Station and near the Unit the governor's coming aboard this ed Nations, has been chosen for ship," an officer ordered, before he the new headquarters building of ealized to whom he was speaking, the Protestant Episcopal church

#### CIVIL DEFENSE **CORPS BUILDS** FALLOUT SHELTER WHITE HALL-Members of the

Civil Defense Corps of the Cont-THE FIRST STEP munity have erected a test fallout shelter in the Whiteside Park durdinal Cushing of Boston tells of CARROLLTON - Mrs. Thelma ing the past few evenings, which a succinct answer he received ceed on the board the late Earl that consumer goods are scarce, Wilkinson, Greene County super- is approximately 8 x 9 feet in size during a visit to a school for Smith of Detroit.

A graduate of the University medicine does not protect the Edwardsville Sunday to attend a LaCrosse Lumber Company do
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"I introduced my real control of the University medicine does not protect the University of Illinois in 1922, Best is a seed health of the women, that food producer and owner of one of the is scarce, high priced and of litlargest independent seed companies in the United States. In coned and expensive and Russian tendent of public instruction.

Club Festival in the Park to ex-Club Festival in the Park, to ex-

The Greene County Democratic president of the State Bank of Eldred and the Levee Drainage morning business session with the District and past president of president, Mrs. Lawrence Malli- in accordance with the provision with a carry in supper, at 6:30 the Northern Nut Growers Asso-ciation.

Coat, presiding. Reports were made by Mrs. Olin Clark, secretary; in the sum of \$26,000. The will rollton, president, presided at the The State Fair Board of Ad- Mrs. Russell Vernor, treasurer; leaves all wearing apparel, jewel- business meeting, and the followvisors is composed of nine mem- Miss Hazel Graves, home adviser, ry and other personal items to a ing officers were elected: presbers, all of whom serve without and her assistant, Mrs. Shirley granddaughter, Janice Marie Ed. ident, Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson wards, not including furniture, Roodhouse; vice president, Mrs. Sixty charter members were present. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stella Cox, 82, of Mounds

Mrs. Stella Cox, 82, of Mounds unit, the oldest member present, estate was left to the two sons, surer and Mrs. Thelma Bell, both and to Mrs, Edward Braner, 18, of Samuel F. Edwards and Roy Ed. of Carrollton, reporter. Announce-MEREDOSIA - Sp/4 Richard Jersey College, the youngest mem- wards, Jr., share and share alike, ment was made of the Greene Seymour, who is based at Anchor- ber present. Mrs. Harry Driver If they are unable to make di- County Central Committee carry in age, Alaska, has been on a 30 day and Mrs. James Luster won the vision thereof, the executor is supper, to be held Wednesday authorized to sell the entire es | night, Nov. 8th at 6:30 at the K.

The will was executed Dec. 16, 1958 Gertrude Robley of Carrollton, for ance at the meeting, and to Mrs. C. L. Hawk, of Kane and Mrs. Little Miss Natalie Rolens, who Thien of Carrollton. Mrs. Donald was one year old Thursday, was Sears of Jerseyville, a German war

Honored On Birthday

MEREDOSIA -- The student

Nov. 3. This year there will be

The Indians play the Virginia

This is the first time for sev-

townspeople will come out to see

At the halftime of the game, the

attendants and the queen candi-

dance. There are two freshmen

sophomore and junior attendants,

Anyone interested in entering

a float in the parade is welcome

NEW YORK (AP)-A site

James Luster, secretary, Berea unit; Mrs. Chester A. Lynnville; Miss Ruth Walters, Waverly, and Mrs. Opal White, operator of a 400 acre Bureau in Morgan county in 1936 Thomason, president, Point West unit; Mrs. Arthur Waggener, Winchester Evening. of her experiences in Berlin dur-thing to do to make good chicken ing World War II. The November soup?" he wrote in 'The Pilot, meeting of the club will be at the official publication of the Boston home of Mrs. Wilkinson in Rood-Archdiocese. house on the 17th of the month.

went up and a 10-year-old girl said: "Kill the chicken, you BOSTON (A) - Richard Careminence.

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The new board of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau Cloyd, second vice president, Winchester Day unit;

from left, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, immediate past Mrs. J. T. Butler, first vice president, Asbury unit; Mrs.

The Adena Indians were the first food producers and first pot-

"After a brief silence, a hand

"I introduced my remarks with ters among the various prehistoric

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### White Hall **Hospital Notes**

WHITE HALL-Nelson Michaels of Hillview entered Oct. 20th for medical care.

Brian Tribble, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tribble of Roodhouse entered for medical ferred to a hospital in Alton on Mrs. Hazel Horney of this city

entered on Oct. 23rd as a medical patient. Terry Trusty, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Trusty of

Frances Allen, 6 year old daugh. ter of Clarence Allen of this city was admitted Oct. 24th as an

emergency surgical patient. Rebecca Stone, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Roodhouse was admitted Oct. 24th as an emergency surgical

A daughter was born Oct. 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killebrew at Hillview, named Kathy Jo, weight pounds, 142 ounces.

Dismissals during the week were Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Mary Jane Hudson, William Mann, Mrs. Cola Dikis and Mrs. James Nelson. Lisa Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Knight of this city are parents of a daugh. School, where Uncle Sam's troops as the 10th, in cold weather and ter born at Passavant Memorial school, where once sand fight mountain warfare.

## Harmony Unit Of Concord At Roy Nickel Home

Concord met Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Roy Nickel with challenger of the Greely. of Mrs. Roy Nickel with chairman Mrs. H. P. Joy presiding. Mrs. Robert Schall gave the selected subject and Miss Hazel Graves the major lesson. Mrs. Otto Mickel cialization," explains Lt. Col. made from first-hand experience. major lesson. Mrs. Otto Mickel cialization," explains Lt. Col. made from first-hand experience. Claude W. Baker, commander of Officers and noncommissioned

The major lesson, Fruit in the tion of blueberry muffins, later served to guests, with Christmas salad and coffee, provided by the GREENFIELD GROUP hostess. Miss Graves also prepared apricot snowballs, sampled by

Chairmen reported and highbership, Mrs. Braner, Mrs. Daniel "One Thing Needful." Deitrick and Mrs. John Schone. Mrs. Robert Ford Others remain as filled.

having the major lesson and Mrs. afternoon. Daniel Deitrick, selected subject.

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## Train U.S. Troops To Survive, the 32 other couples and representatives at Municipal Airport in Fight In Below Zero Weather St. Louis, Friday morning, October 27, Mr. and Mr. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wysett of Memories of the harsh Italian new men who have not had the day. October 16 at Boyd Memorial this city are parents of a daught campaign of World War II and a training the other men of the unit Hospital. She has a brother. David. ter, Oct. 20th at Boyd hospital proud U.S. Army division live on have had, the proficiency of the Paternal grandparents are Mr. and weight 7 pounds, 15 ounces, mamed at this sprawling military post in unit drops off." central Alaska.

Army Cold Weather and Mountain dividuals, rather than units, such grandparents.

Glaciers, the sheer cliffs of the men within the Army who have AT JERSEYVILLE Mrs. Orvis McCullom underwent emergency surgery at Boyd hospital, Carrollton during the week. In glacial streams comprise the method of the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating in late, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of operating glacial streams comprise the "If it becomes necessary to the capability of the capab

Mountain Infantry Division trav- be assigned to the unit to train it in. eled light and fast up the Italian and assist it in preparing for cold peninsula. Training for mountain weather operations."

of the 10th received in Colorado also is engaged in constant re-Ft. Greely.

Several members of the school's staff are veterans of the 10th

"We are always faced with the Mountain Infantry's Italian cam-Cloyd Wilson and Janet Hess were the Cold Weather and Mountain officers selected to take cold in the raising of the species. School.

weather and mountain training at "For example, if you train a Ft. Greely are primarily volun-MOTORISTS' INVITATION Family Meals, included prepara- unit for cold weather and mounteers and, often, men from other BUFFALO, N.Y. (P)—Ad on a branches of service are repre-

# MEETINGS NOV. 2nd

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Morriso Young will be hostess at a meetlights of the board were read. An- ing of the Presbyterian Women's nouncements were made. The Organization Thursday afternoon slate of new officers read includ- Nov. 2nd. Mrs. J. B. Thornton ed: chairman, Mrs. Harold Joy; will give the concluding chapter in vice chairman, Mrs. Dale Braner; study book "In Him was Life," secretary, Mrs. Robert Kircher; and Mrs. Raymond Mears will recreation, Mrs. Paul Hess; mem- give the lesson from the book

Mrs. Robert Ford and Mrs. Lynn Kinser will be hostesses at Mrs. Robert Kircher was in 2 potluck luncheon meeting of the charge of the recreation. The No-Burroughs Neighborhood Club at vember hostess will be Mrs. Roscoe noon Thursday Nov. 2nd in the Goodpastur with Miss Frances home of Mrs. Ford. Members will Gaddis and Mrs. John Schone bring their own sewing for the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldwell and family, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Woerner, Homewood; Mr when pure and their color is de- and Mrs. Nelson Darragh and pendent upon impurities which act children, St. Louis; Mrs. J. B. Thornton, Miss Effic Thorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton and son, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton at a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Phyllis Wills of Jefferson City, Missouri, visited during the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C.B.K. Argall. Mrs. Florence Black of Hillview is spending several days with her daughter. Mrs. Carl Nell and

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. deQuevedo spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Carmen, a student at Southern Elinois University, Carbondale.

Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Miss Lucile Hall, Mrs. J. T. Linder, Mrs. Eula Piper, Mrs. G. F. Wilhite, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Jesse Story, and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Mrs. G. F. Wilhite, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Jesse Story, and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Parks at a luncheon Monday in observ ance of Mrs. Harrington's birth-

Mrs. Harrington and Miss Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartley in St. Louis Saturday. Harley Gustine has returned nome following three weeks hosoitalization at Boyd Memorial Hos

oital in Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. James Poteet visited her father George N. Cole and family over the weekend enroute to their home in Pawnee Okla. after attending the National funeral Directors Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES By CHRISTINE CLEELAND and

JANET ROWE

Freshman student council repesentatives and alternates were elected last week. Freshmen wishng to be on the council submitted petitions on which the council voted.

Grades for the first six weeks are being mailed out this week The first unit was completed

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

# In Greenfield Tenure Case

in favor of Mr. Hutchison.

Florida Trip

of Greenfield Gas & Supply Co. Thomas served as accompanists have been awarded a six day va- for the choruses. cation for two in Miami Beach, This award was made to the top to illness 33 Uregas dealers in the area for sales made January 1, 1961, through September 30, 1961, in Uregas Sell-Arama Holiday Con-

test.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite will join

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP)— tain operations and then bring in a daughter, Kimberly Jo born Monzentral Alaska.

Because of that, the Army has and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Ft. Greely is the home of the adopted the policy of training in Union. Missouri, are the maternal

### OCTOBER LIGHTNING hospital, Oct. 24th, weight 7 in temperatures 50 degrees below pounds, 84 ounces, named Janice zero. "In this way," Baker said, "we are maintaining a hard corps of WROUGHTS HAVOC

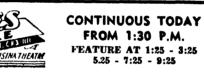
JERSEYVILLE-Reports regard-"If it becomes necessary to ing damage by lightning this week

train an entire outfit, then a cer- during thunderstorms which swept During World War II, the 10th tain number of those men would the area at times continue to come Walter Beiermann who lives on

a farm northeast of Jerseyville re warfare, they whipped Hitler's The Cold Weather and Mountain ported the loss of a Charbrey cow School, with a staff of 12 officers, during one of the thundershowers The rigorous training the men 36 enlisted men and four civilians, of Monday afternoon.

and killed her instantly. The cow do our best to adapt the style for tively new to this Illinois area, and professional stylists are here.

downtown office building: "Park your car insurance with us.'





WILFRID HYDE WHITE-RALPH MEEKER - MARTIN BALSAM **SOON: LA DOLCE VITA** 

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#### PRESENT PUPILS AT GREENE RECITAL WHITE HALL-Mrs. R. F. Bar-

nett presented a number of her pupils in a recital held at the First Christian Church on Sunday afternoon. Pupils participating GREENFIELD — The Sanford Pedigo, Toni Coons, Jean Ann Col Hutchison case began in April 1960 line, Paula Maxim, Mark Waltrip, when the local school board voted Tresia Billings, Cherly Bateman, to dispense with Mr. Hutchison's Vaugh Dawdy, Kathy Duncan, service's as vocational agriculture Cathy Cox, Dan Conyers, Robert nstructor.

He appealed the case to the Cir-Hart, Janet Keller, Pamela Allen, cuit Court which reserved the Sharon Sponsler, Rama Nolan, board's decision. The board then Esther Nolan Mary Conyers, Janet appealed for a ruling from the Wyatt, Lacy Jane Strang, Bonnie Appelate Court, which also ruled Barnett, Ross Thomas, Debbie Carin favor of Mr. Hutchison. moody, Carole West, Debbie Flor-The Greenfield Sportsmen's Club ence, Barry Martin, Charles Marheld its monthly meeting Thurs- tin, Watt Guthriel, Lary Long, and day night in the Legion Home. A Michael Painter. The program infish supper preceded the regular cluded plano solos, plano duets selections by boys' choruses. Rama Nolan, Lucy Jane Mr and Mrs. Richard Wilhite Strang, Esther Nolan and Ross

Unable to appear were Phillip Florida, and Nassau the Bahamas. McQuillan and Kathy Martin, due

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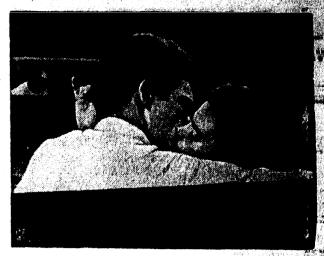
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12'x8'9" Seoway, a pastel Beige tufted cut pile all cotton surface carpet, very pretty. (Reg. \$62.50)	\$46.95 plus binding
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12'x13'4" Tropicana, brown multi-tone tufted weave loop pile tweed, lavely texture. (Reg. \$110.60)	\$69.95 plus binding
15'x11'4" Carlane, on all wool tufted loop pile carpet in Intriguing pepper tweed. (Reg. \$173.85)	\$124.95 plus binding
9'x15'6" Lustertweed, a solution dyed rayon tufted loop pile tweed in sparkling beige. (Reg. \$80.35)	\$44.95 plus binding
12'x10'10" Lusternyl, a traditional floral pattern in sand beige nylon blend Axminster. (Reg. \$90.75)	\$67.95 plus binding
12'x14'4" Lustertweed, in silvered nutrio, a dramatic pattern effect! (Reg. \$99.40)	\$56.95 plus binding
9'x11'4" Lusternyl, that Nylon bear far wear, in soft beige, en eccented leef pattorn. (Reg. \$71.00)	. \$54.95 plus binding
12'x9'6" Lusternyl, in dawn gray, same accented leaf. An Axminster value beyond camparo! (Reg. \$80.20)	\$59.95 plus binding
9'x10' Lustertweed, the tufted tweed pattern in solution dyed rayon. Pepper tweed, Mohawk calles it. (Reg. \$54.10)	\$29.95 plus binding
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times the base rate, if he isn't sticks to his guns until someone, married; roughly 134 times the somewhere along the line, asks CHANDLERVILLE — Miss Lieu

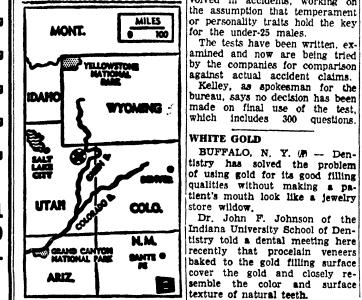
His particular age group—une never do n. Dut we allow married male under 25 in inunder given circumstances, under king, a college freshman, was unsurance company parlance—apsocial pressure from within his able to be present. surance company parlance—ap social pressure from which its pears more accident-prone than group, he has done it."

any other. Men and women in Robb B. Kelley, vice presidentials age bracket make up only secretary of the Employers Multal Casualty Co. of Des Molnes, Harbison, Vickie Garner, Burnie Harbison, Vickie Garner, Barbara and the secretary of this way: vehicle accidents.

are not penalized by higher insurance rates, mainly because searching vigorously for some met Tuesday evening at the Le-

and one of 17 in this age group these discounts come from the al- salad, nut bread and coffee. gets injured in a car every year, ready high rate. ets injured in a car every year, ready high rate.

One conclusion, by Dr. Ross Another approach is being tried thur King, Mrs. Helen Amant. Parade Tuesday McFarland of Harvard Univer- by Kelley's company along with sity, is that such high accident four others—Allied Mutual Insur-



RECREATION MAGNET-Black X on Newsmap locates a new recreational area, Flam-ing Gorge Lake, near Utah-Wyoming border. A huge lake will start taking shape late next year when Flaming Gorge dam backs up Green River waters behind it.

# his coordination may never be sharpest. Despite these attributes when away. Four of his friends are this young male buys a car and with him. He starts out at a conapplies for insurance he will be asked to pay, on the average, 23 times the base rate if he isn't sticks to his guns until someone. King And Queen King And Queen from a football game 30 miles are this young male buys a car and with him. He starts out at a conapplies for insurance he will be asked to pay, on the average, 23 triends urge him to hurry up. He times the base rate if he isn't sticks to his guns until someone.

base rate if he is married or only sarcastically. What's the matera Sue Lynn, daughter of Mr. and drives the family car part time ter? you chicken?'

Even then many companies aren't eager for his business.

The insurance people say they'll and suddenly there is a tragic. -and suddenly there is a tragic High School Halloween Carnival

drivers, yet are involved in 28 per lowa, puts it this way:

Harbison, Vickie Garner, Barbara
cent of all vehicle accidents and "We know we are penalizing Marr, Terry Stone, Thomas Stanmore than 28 per cent of all fatal the good drivers in this age group, dish. Richard Atterberry, Gordon The problem is how to find the Elmore, Dean Blair, Eddie Davies and Richard Force.

they are outnumbered by the new answers, other than just rais- gion Hall. After the business sesmen. But one insurance executive ing rates to everyone. One meth-sion, games were held and prizes men. But one insurance executive ing rates to everyone. One meth-says "we are making a serious of has been to support financially study of the situation. It certainly driver education programs in high may become necessary to charge them more, too."

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for both males and females from 15 to 24 and one of 17 in this age groun rates to everyone. One meth-sion, games were held and prizes won by Mis. Hershel Mibbs, Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, and Mrs. Paul Kirchner.

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Those present were Mrs. Ar-

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Chandlerville Callers

The tests have been written, ex- Dr. Robert Fisher of Virginia

by the companies for comparison nesday morning. against actual accident claims. Fred Wahlfeld spent Wednes-Kelley, as spokesman for the day at Forest City, Ill., with his and in the 13 to 18 year-old class. bureau, says no decision has been brother, John, and other relamade on final use of the test, tives and friends. which includes 300 questions. Mrs. Ruth Davis spent the receive \$5.

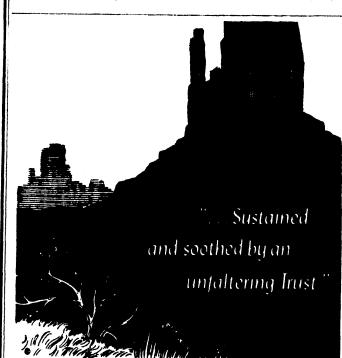
weekend in Springfield with her BUFFALO, N. Y. & - Den- Mrs. Harold Carter.

sonville. Dr. John F. Johnson of the Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clark of one class of entries from the Indiana University School of DenNewmansville left Monday for fourth, fifth and sixth grades; tistry told a dental meeting here their home in Edgewater, Fla., recently that procelain veneers their home in Ed baked to the gold filling surface to spend the winter. cover the gold and closely re-

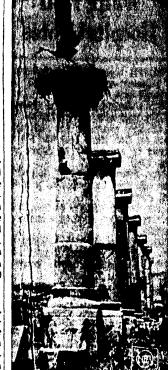
TRY A WANT AD



COOL, CLEAR WATER—Enjoying their first drink of fresh water following the dedication of a saline water conversion plant are young residents of Webster, S.D. The plant, dedicated by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, is the world's largest of its type, employing the electrodialysis method. It is the second of five water conversion plants authorized by Congress. The recent left the second of the se authorized by Congress. The new plant turns out 250,000 gallons of sweet water a day for the 2,500 citizens of Webster, who formerly had to subsist on brackish well water.



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FREE RENT PENT HOUSE-The top of a 2,000-year-old Roman column is this stork's choice as a home site near Rabat, Morocco, where they

of "inexperience, emotional and an Mutual of Indianapolis, Celina social immaturity, and tempera- Mutual of Celina, Ohio, and Auto Howard Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Force, inc. of saven classes of antries mental qualities associated with Owners Insurance Co. of Lansing, Mrs. Glenn Gabehart, Mrs. Paul will take place at the city square outh."

Mich. They have formed the Mut. Kirchner, Mrs. Clarence Marcy it was announced by Dean Fraual Drivers Psychological measand Mrs. Homer Hunt. zier, commander, with Jerry Hasurance, one of the nation's largest auto insurers, cites this hypothetical example:

The next meeting will be Tuesgen as master of ceremonies for
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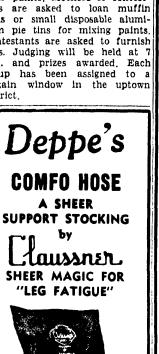
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Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Henry will each to a wanted to be awaited to be available and doubles. In the 1 to 6 year-old doubles, In the 1 to 6 year-old class, prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be given for the winning single be given for the winning single amined and now are being tried was a business caller here Wed-will be given for the double enfered in the 7 to 12 year-old class.

> School youngsters will compete daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and for cash prizes this Saturday in a downtown window painting contistry has solved the problem Mrs. Letha Garner fell at her test sponsored by the Roodhouse of using gold for its good filling home Monday and suffered a Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. John qualities without making a pa- broken ankle. She is a patient in Strain, president of the PTA, has tient's mouth look like a jewelry Our Saviour's Hospital at Jack-announced that four classes of competition have been opened with one group from the seventh and eighth grades; one group of high school freshmen and sophomores and one group from high school

winner will be chosen and will

juniors and seniors. Clarence Denney, general superrisor of the contest, reports that window paints will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce, and contestants are asked to meet at the Todd building next to the ew post office at 9 a.m. their paints. Mothers of contestants are asked to loan muffir pans or small disposable alumi num pie tins for mixing paints Contestants are asked to furnish rags. Judging will be held at p.m. and prizes awarded Each group has been assigned to a certain window in the uptow





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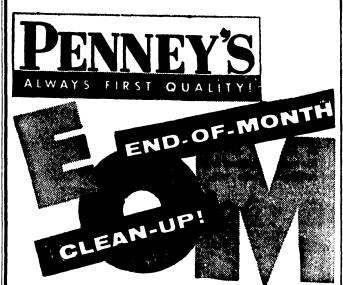
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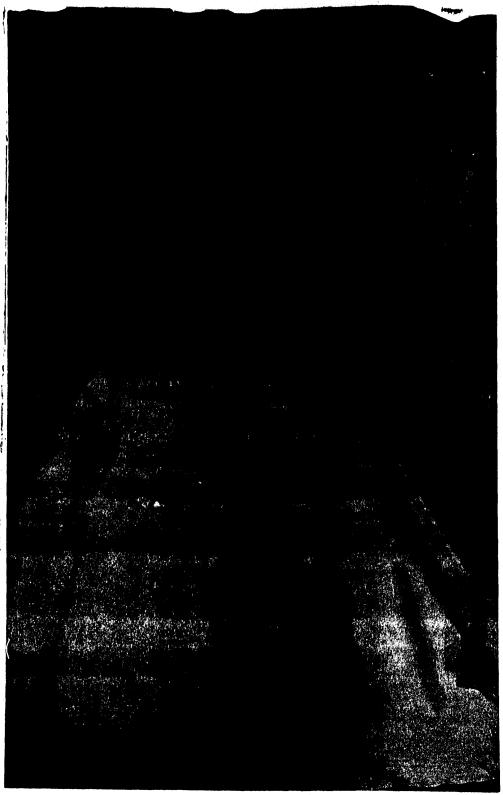
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Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Strubbe

Reception at Church

A reception was held in the

The 36th anniversary of Alpha

and Shirley Baptist. White and

royal blue appropriatelly decorated

the tables. A large bouquet of

American beauty roses centered

the speakers' table, Mrs. Claribel

Deruy, Springfield, Regional Coun-

cilor, was guest speaker. Other

guests were Mrs. Dorothy Mc-

responded. A beautiful tribute to

## Strubbe and Lovekamp Nuptials At Arenzville

A candlelight ceremony in early illusion fell from a jeweled crown evening Saturday, October twenty- and she carried white roses.

first, at Trinity Lutheran Church The attendants were gowned in near Arenzville united in marriage conventional length frocks of vel-Miss Sharon Marie Lovekamp and veteen with matching slippers and Miss Sharon Marie Lovekamps and veteen with matching chapters and Kenneth Wayn Strubbe. She is the headpieces. The honor attendant from Arenzville High School, the daughter of the Harold Lovekamps were green; Miss Pryor, rust and bride in 1959 and the groom in the Clarendon Methodist church, Roodhouse, elder daughter of the bride in 1959 and the groom in Arlington, Virginia a wedding groom. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes,

The Reverend Roland Welch of mums. The Reverend Rolland Weich of the bride wore ficialted for the double ring service at the altar decorated with blue as did the bridegroom's pleting two years military service and groupers and mother. Both had corsages of pink white glads and greenery and mother. Both had corsages of pink and two years at Illinois Western the central west were Mr. and former Marjorie Vannier, daugh-

While guests were seated by Robert Schone and Ronald Burrus auditorium of the church immedin nuptial prelude was offered by organist Carole Wessler who acdompanied the soloist. Dale Strubbe, brother of the bride- Alpha lota

Miss Carol Lovekamp was her salster's maid of honor and Miss Anniversary Marsh, classmates of the bride, classmates of the Bride, was best man and Myron and Iceith Strubbe, also brothers of the

Iota sorority was observed by the luidegroom, were groomsmen. Jacksonville alumnae chapter The bride, given in marriage by Wednesday evening October 25. her father wore a floor length The banquet was held in the glown of silk peau de soie with Parkway Room at the Blackhawk. Chantilly lace adorned with pearls The hostess committee Paula Hudand sequins. Her blusher veil of son, chairman, Dorothy Crabtree

## **Guest Officers** At OES W.M. And W.P. Meeting

Donald, Springfield, a former member of the local chapter, Wilber Chapter of OES observed Carolyn Lael and Jeanette Thompworthy matron and worthy patron son our new members. Martha Richardson, chaplain

Guest officers were: WM, Doro- gave the invocation. Following the thy Ross, WP, N. Ross, Sangamo delicious smorgasbord dinner, Chapter, AM, Rebecca Thompson, Paula Hudson welcomed guests Girard; AP, Carl Tomlin, Made- and Dorothy Crabtree, sponsor. line Chapter.

Secretary, Manda Bergland, Mrs. Elsie M. Fenton, Founder of Cass; treasurer, Alta Mae Smith, Aupha Iota, written by a Past Glenwood; conductress, Maude Grand Historian, Mabel Y. Steele. Sutton, Lalla Rookh; associate, for the 1961 convention, was read by Paula Hudson. Martha Lorton, Chaplain, Gilbert Peck, Abra- former Regional Councilor, intro-

ham Lincoln; marshal, Ken Sut- duced Mrs. Deruy. Tribute and a ton, Lallah Rookh; organist, Lu- token of appreciation was given ella Boeker, Chandlerville; Adah, the busy and gracious councilor.

Marvann Henson. Pawnee. Mrs. Deruy gave an interesting Ruth, Ila Holloway, Garrett; and inspiring talk, paying tribute Esther, Bendena Eritetta, Oasis; to Mrs. Fenton for the enduring

Martha, Dorothy Howe, Loto; ritual and foundation of the Martha, Dorothy Howe, Loto; Issuer and Issuer of the part Jack- SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE warder, Harris Boeker, Chandler- sonville Alumnae has contributed to the Sorority.

Sentinel, Ben Osborne, Oasis; Color bearer, Clyde Landreth, Wilnow of Springfield, and Martha

REGULAR MEETING ber; soloist, Nan Milburn and ac- Lorton served as regional councicompanist, Inez Canatsey. Guests in the East were Eunice chosen Ideal Secretary at the 1947

Lawyer, WM, Abraham Lincoln, Convention, and Betty Freitag was and her husband, George, The chosen 1961 Convention Queen chapter room was beautifully dec- Betty received a gift in appreciaorated in fall motif. Cake and cof- tion of this honor. fee were served in the Halloween appointed dining room. Each guest support for the war France Cut. officer received a plant. Serving on award for the year. Frances Gut- was in memory of our departed journed to meet on Nov. 10 with the refreshment committee, Joan Mann first, Dorothy Crabtree and Houston and Mabel Lewis, co-chairman, Dorothy Birdsell, Mar-One gift only was given this year The treasurer's report was given the sorrorty towers. garet Birdsell, Ina Colton, Zelda —a piece of the sorority jewelry. and a vote on the name of Mrs. and gifts of appreciation made for Mrs. Mae Allen, program chair-

Cornish, Josephine Muckelston, Dorothy Crabtree and Edna Walsh which received anunanimous vote. The next meeting will be initiation and election of officers Nov. their untiring efforts and help- man introduced Mrs. E. G. Cald-

GO TO CHURCH

ately after the ceremony. Assisting Blake, Marilyn Parlier, Mrs. Gus Schone and Mrs. Harry Wegehoft, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Herbert Witt, Miss Donna Schone and Mrs

Since their return from a Chicago wedding trip the newlyweds are living at 1124 West Wainut Bride Of Ben O. Roodhouse

pital School of Nursing and he is house of this city and Mrs. Mabel son Robert and daughter Margaret

several outfits for the young lady. Arlington, Virginia Woman Henry Quigg.

and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marsh, gold. Each carried a 1954. She is a senior year stu-Arlington, Virginia a wedding groom. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, Herbert Strubbe, all of Arenzville. nosegay of yellow and bronze dent at Passavant Memorial Hos. ceremony united Ben O. Rood-

Mrs. John R. Boyer of Decatur. University.

Sharon Lovekamp and Ken Strubbe

"America for Me."

Kipling's "L'Envoi,"

AT GREENFIELD

Roll call was answered by 12

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Florence Place.

HEARS POETRY AT

George Riggs, hostess.

Tribute was extended sponsors, Lee Sullivan Sr., as a new member NEW SCHEDULE

Friday, October 27 with Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Scott opened the



Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS

Admiring several of the lovely door prizes which will be given | Other door prizes are an antique English copper lustre pitcher, Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, at Hotel Dunlap. way at the third annual Deaconess Day Tea and Gift Show of from Mrs. George Stewart and a grey crocheted stole made by Mrs. Passavant Hospital Aid Society November 9th are, l. to r., Mrs. Arthur Alvin Orton of Chicago. Lauff, Mrs. Richard Lukeman, Mrs. William Schildman, and Mrs. James Duewer. The ladies are pictured in the home of Mrs. Lauff, Shop, Dunlap Hotel. chairman of the door prize committee. Her assistants are Mrs. Schildnan and Mrs. Duewer.

econd afghan pictured on the sofa.

Carol Leischner, Karen Lukeman who also fashioned a complete wardrobe consisting of the afternoon.

ter of the bride. Fifty friends from

Arlington, Virginia and Washing-

ton, D. C. completed the wedding

by Rev. John A. McKenry Jr.

pastor of the Clarendon Methodist

church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar beauti-

fully decorated with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore blue lace and

Mrs. Vannier has resided in Ar-

A week's wedding trip\_visiting

Rev. David A. Baid

mediate families.

SC Club Has

east of Jacksonville.

"The Footpath to Peace" and and guests. Erwin Middendorf of-

Her closing number was Rudyard ing with vocal arrangements ac-

ations were in keeping with Hal- well, Mrs. Ethel Strawn will have

Inez Canatsey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Delbert L. Allen of Meredosia

and Ruth L. Fitzgerald of Louis-

Open Meeting

At Salem Church

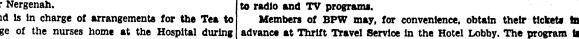
Mrs. Lauff is holding an afghan, made and donated by the late Church have prepared the materials for these rugs. They are being convention. Last year she fulfilled 72 major assignments, in addition Mrs. Albert Hopper. Mrs. Mabel U. Olsen has made and donated a woven by Mrs. Arthur Nergenah.

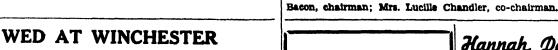
. Hurst, public relations consultant for International Harvester Com-A display of the articles is presently in the window of Haigh pany, Chicago. Possessing a vivacious personality Miss Hurst has a

well established reputation for being interesting, informative and

Handwoven rag rugs will be offered for sale this year. Mrs. Herbert cleverly amusing. She has appeared before many organizations from Rose and members of the Ladies Aid and Guild of the Salem Lutheran coast to coast. Speaking several years ago in Jacksonville at a State

Mrs. Grace Freund is in charge of arrangements for the Tea to The life size doll, center foreground, is being donated by Mrs. be held in the Lounge of the nurses home at the Hospital during advance at Thrift Travel Service in the Hotel Lobby. The program is







Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer

A late October wedding last Sun- | 690 North Clay Ave., Jacksonville. | Westgate. day, the 22nd, at the Grace Baptist | The bride's father officiated for satin street length, with matching church in Winohester united in the double ring service. Ferns dechat. Her corsage was of pink marriage Miss Donna Jean Bur- orated the church altar. Mrs. Gail Methodist church WSCS will be ton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McEvers, Winchester, was pianist. held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. John Acree, and Private Harold W. lington, Virginia since 1935. She Meyer, son of Mrs. Lucille Meyer,

#### was employed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. since 1941. Mr. Roodhouse has Mac Parents been in the employ of Eli Bridge Company for many years and is sales manager of that organiza- By Hundreds Visit Campus Following the ceremony a dinner was enjoyed by members of im-

Hundreds of parents enjoyed historical locations in Virginia. "Campus Open House" at Mac-Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Murray College yesterday.

Indiana brought the bride and In the morning parents regisgroom to Jacksonville where they tered for the weekend and were reside at 647 South Diamond supplied with a list of administrators and faculty members available to discuss students' academic work and conduct.

> Later, parents had the opportunity to visit classrooms, the new Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Litchfield. foreign language laboratory, and to observe other physical plant improvements on campus—in parti-cular, the new \$500,000 men's dormitory, yet unnamed.

The annual open meeting for Strawn Crossing Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening, Oct. The graduate seminar room in psychology department display in the graduate seminar room in Springs Park 24, at Salem Methodist church, Main Hall, a series of United Na-

Dyke, she read, "These are the The president, Mrs. Adolph Bosier, in the Little Theater.

Gifts I Ask," "Time is," "Peace" presided and welcomed members Campus organizations partici-Mrs. Middendorf was program college yearbook; Belles Letters jaunt. Lorton served as regional councilors. Rosetta Magner Doyle was chosen for Charman, Mrs. Cass will meet at 2:30 couple; 6. Best animal.

The South Side Circle met at From Walt Whitman, "I Hear Charman, Mrs. Rosetta Magner Doyle was chosen for Charman, Mrs. Cass will meet at 2:30 couple; 6. Best animal.

A suitable spot was chosen for Couple; 6. Best animal.

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The South Childhood Education. companied at the piano by Mrs.

zation affiliated with Kiwanis House in Jacksonville.

MISS PAGE PLAYS NUN

well who had the program for Guy, librarian has announced the Richard Bradley of Arenzville stage assignment. Founder's Day ceremony was the afternoon, she presented Mrs. following hours for the public and Alberta Ruh of Meredosia.

Underbrink who announced her library during the winter; TuesCharles William Rolson of Indian Rolson of

with Mrs. Marian Franseen, 528 The matron of honor was Mrs. 1st with dessert to be served by Marilyn Cloninger, Winchester and Circle Ruth. Mrs. J. A. Mann will

David Lewis, Jacksonville, was best have the program, Jesus Christ, The bride wore peacock blue vel- Martin will have devotions. The veteen with white carnations and executive board meets Tuesday, the bride's attendants were in blue 1:30 p.m. at the church. wool with the same flowers.

The bride's mother wore blue and 3 p.m., Nov. 1st, with Mrs. W. T. the groom's mother brown. Both had carnations at the shoulder.

Mrs. Robert Sibert will have the had carnations at the shoulder.

A reception was held at the home
the arrown's sixty and the form the content of t of the groom's sister, Mrs. M. L. WSCS will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wed-Fairfield, Sr., 690 North Clay, loss will meet at 1.30 p.m. WSCS will meet at 1.30 p.m groom; Mrs. Fred Fritz, Sr., Mrs. Mrs. B. A. Bollman, District mis-Betty Peters, Mary Jane McEvers. sionary education chairman, will Wood River, Illinois. Guests attended from Litchfield, be a guest. Mrs. Peter Kittel, Raymond, Jacksonville, Spring-White Hall, will speak of experienfield and Franklin and included ces in Oslo, Norway at the World the grandmother of the groom, Federation of Churches.

# GJS Club Visits Siloam

Thirteen members of the GTS chairman. tions Displays in the library, a Club gathered last Wednesday at The church Aid Society served a technical equipment display by the the home of Roberta Werries and church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Weddelicious chicken dinner at 6:30 physics department in the Science o'clock to members and guests. The president Mrs Adelph Besian Hall, and scenery for a play set up Siloam Springs State Park. Cars les Huffman, 1722 South East St. make from paper sack; 2. Most were provided by Mary Armstrong, Mrs. William Hembrough and Mrs. beautiful costume; 3. The ugliest Jaunita Thomason and Norma Ike Flynn are co-hostesses. Mrs. witch; 4. Most ghastly ghost; 5. and guests. Erwin Middendorf ofpating were the Greetings, the wofered invocation before the meal.

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Childhood Education.

The International Relations individuals. The club president conducted a brief business meet—

A. Hemphill will present the pro-Club; the Recreation Association, ing and the pledge to the flag was gram. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 an all-women's college athletic led by Mae Hunt. Helen Killam Sorosis will meet at \$ p.m. Wedmeeting with a Thanksgiving members. Refreshments and decor- at the home of Mrs. Oliver Crom- group; the women's and men's was a guest of the group. The next nesday, Nov. 1, with Mrs. John PLAN PROJECTS student governments; YWCA; and meeting will be Nov. 10th with Spencer, 1710 Mound Road, Miss Circle K, a campus service organi. Rose Cully hostess at the Ranch Ann Bellatti will have the paper.

Wednesday the club enjoyed the

dent, member and guests precipatprogram as "Another of the Fine day—3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday 3-5 Chapin and Sandra Byus of 742 telli, collaborator on the comedyArts, Poetry." From Henry Van p.m. Saturday 2 to 5 p.m.

Chapin and Sandra Byus of 742 telli, collaborator on the comedydrama with Raphael Hollander.

Frankfurt, Germany.

### Hannah Darush, Howard Gray Plan Wedding

Mercedes J. Hurst The Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's Club will oserve its annual Employers and Guest Night with a dinner meeting

The club has been fortunate to obtain as its speaker Miss Mercedes

being sponsored by the club's public affairs committee, Miss Thelma

Social

Calendar

Black will have the program,

Tuesday

Light of the World. Mrs. Leroy

Wednesday Class will meet at

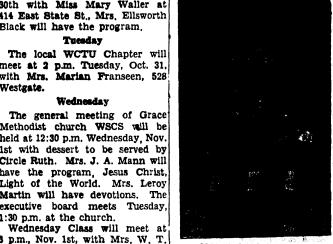
Mrs. Gladys Horton will have the

Fortnightly Club will meet Wed-

nesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of

program on Civil Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Darush, 736 West Railroad street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter. Monday, Oct. 30th with Mrs. Hannah Marie, to Howard Gordon Road. Dr. Ruth Rose will have (Butch) Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Alton, formerly of



ried December third in this city.

### American Legion Auxiliary Unit PLAN COMMUNITY American Legion August 279 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

Woman's Club will sponsor a Hal-Miss Ruth Bailey, 1005 Grove St. loween party for the community Miss Violet Davis will be program on Monday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion and Com-WSCS of Brooklyn Methodist munity hall.

Prizes will be awarded in the story book character: 7.

30. met Oct. 25 with Pearl Cooper, MEC, presiding, Plans were Morgan County League of Wom- made for a bazaar to be held the boat docks, camping area, etc. at en Voters Know Your Town Study first Saturday of December, the attractive spot.

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs. A card party to be held in the

Thursday

College Hill will meet at 3 p.m Monday Conversation Club will Murrayville. meet the afternoon of October 30th with Miss Mary Waller at 414 East State St., Mrs. Ellsworth The local WCTU Chapter will

HANNAH M. DARUSH

Hannah graduated from Jackonville High School in 1957 and employed at J. Capps Sons.

The young couple will be mar-

# AT ARENZVILLE

ARENZVILLE The Arenzville

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A card party to be held in the districtive spot.

MISS PAGE PLAYS NUN New YORK (AP)—Having portrayed a wanton entertainer in trayed a wanton entertainer in 8 in the K. of P. Hall.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CARBOLLION - David Brown, con of Mrs. Bester Brown of Car-rolling, graduated. Friday from the Girdwohl School of Labora-fory Technique in St. Louis followyear course of train-will serve his six

ENTERNSHIP AT BOYD months internship at Boyd Me-morial Hospital in Carrollton, atter which time he will be a qualified medical laboratory technician. During the school year Brown

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## **Cub Scouting** Big Affair In Arenzville

lowing awards: bobcat pin, Johnnie Zulauf; bear badges, Karmen

Kritte and Chest page and Ches

Bruce Staake, Wesley Hendricker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peck and Miss Carol Hayes, vocal daughter, Erma of Castro Valley, Donald Ruppel.

Organize Den

Organize Stock, Mike Stock, John Wessler, Den 1.

and they will meet on the 2nd and Albert Kolberer. 4th Mondays of each month, at the Town Hall.

no Den meetings on Nov. 22, due opened on the Osage Indian resertor Thanksgiving vacation. The vation here is "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." publicity chairman. Mrs. R. W. November Pack meeting will be The name means "hits the ball Wendell, Mrs. Donald C. Goben, term agreement as pitching con held on Nov. 30. with a club." Wendell, Mrs. J. W. Brogdon, Mrs. John for the Kansas City Athletics.

are to wear uniforms to school Form Group At The theme for October was White Hall For

articles, made during the month, on display, masks, gourd witches, trick-or-treat bags, puppets, and Band Project

Scout Pack 118 was held Thursday ville on November 11, and the in the Junior High School Gymber 11, and the interest Community hall, with Charles Town Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Ham, Cubmaster, presiding. The entertainment was furing a club to give moral support meeting opened with group singing nished by Den 1, and the boys to the school band project, spontaged by the American Legion husband, the late Richard J. pin. of America, followed by the "Hap- dressed in appropriate costumes sor trips made by the band and py Birthday" to Mrs. Mary Frances gave a skit of incidents from the Staake, Den Mother.

Legend of Sleepy Hollow, with Don Meyer presented the fol- Mrs. Staake, Den Mother as read- Don Meyer presented the fol- Mrs. Staake, Den Mother as read- Mrs. Staake, Den Mother as read- Love, president, John Raffety, Vice president, Mrs. C. L. Drake, is Box 562, Doylestown, Pa.

The address of Welcome House in Bucks County, Pa.

The president reported on the district conference which she had attended.

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Kruse and Charlie Morris; Denner Tony Thomas is Den Chief for Sented three pleasing popular numbers, Jim Stock.

Three boys were accepted as cancled the composition of the evening discussing the content of the evening discussion.

\*\*Movement of the evening discussion of the evening d Plowman, and Tommy Ruppel. Night. Cub Scouts." Refreshments by Barbara Jo Brogdon, and Mari-Service stars were awarded to Jim were served by the mothers of with Mr. Mucci as director, in-Stock, Mike Stock, John Wessler, Den 1.

Organize Dea

Charles Ham announced a Webelos Den has been organized with Myron Beard as leader, and Jim Morrison as Den Chief, and the following boys as members, Gordon Ham, Donald Ruppel, Mike Stock, and Tony Clark. Hand books and badges were presented to the boys, and they will meet on the 2nd and the following boys as members, Gordon Hardold Kruse, Mrs. J. J. Newton, and they will meet on the 2nd and the following boys as members, Gordon Hardold Kruse, Mrs. J. J. Newton, and they will meet on the 2nd and the following boys as members, Gordon Hardold Kruse, Mrs. J. J. Newton, and they will meet on the 2nd and Albert Kolberer.

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The following officers were elect-TEEING OFF IN OSAGE Mrs. William Morris gave the PAWHUSKA, Okla. (47)— The Howard Guthrie, vice president, treasurer's report. There will be name of a new golf club recently Mrs. Russell DeVault, secretary.

Price, Mrs. Kithy Ivers, Mrs. 6 Glen Dunphy and Mrs. DeVault were selected as members of the

Maroon Club secretary and Mrs. Ray Atkinson

Program chairman is Judy Ham-

ilton; party chairman is Janet White; co-chairman is Mary Lynn Watson; assistants are Marian Bracewell and Vickie Hamilton.

Eddie Lopat has signed a long term agreement as pitching coach Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1961

All parents of band members out of the area in which it was During the business meeting the born. Often a child has grown too P.T.A. voted to buy a record play-old to appeal to the usual adoptive of parameters. of the White Hall Community Unit School District No. 2 and other parents; that is, age 6 to 7. And nounced that the Halloween party pumpkin Jack-O-Lanterns.

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Welcome House was founded 12 Mrs. Freeman presented the im-An organizational meeting of the years ago by Nobel prize winner mediate past president, Mrs. Aud-

> s Box 562, Doylestown, Pa. ing was "Time to Meet the School

The October meeting of the interesting and informative talk Woodson P.T.A. was held Tues. on responsibilities of the parients day evening at 7:30 at the school, and teachers, stressing discipline The meeting opened with the flag especially.

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pledge led by Jon Freeman and a prayer given by Mrs. Paul Free. man, president. The minutes were Ralph Ward acting as chairman.

Board." Mrs. Paul Freeman, as

program chairman for the month,

chose Mrs. Herman Baker from

the school board to be the guest

speaker. Mrs. Baker gave a very

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can take tax losses to offset capi-ing the week. tal gains in other issues. Accordingly, some profit taking has also WEEK'S GRAINS been part of the picture.

Wall Street analysts believe tax HELD GENERALLY selling is far from completed and that it will continue, on and off, prior to an anticipated "traditional yearend rally," possibly start ing as early as November. At that time, with accounts squared away for tax purposes, the stock market community would be in a position to place bets on hoped-for

TO LOWER TREND

Board of Trade.

vember \$2.411-42.

tors in the near future.

(Continued From Page One)

By GIL MAYO

The market has also been hob bled by expressions of disappointment over the laggard pace of the jor fractions or more which in business upturn and watered-down most instances cancelled out the forecasts by economists in regard gains of a week ago. derlined in the week just past by ly as profit cashing and liquida- are capable of exercising rethe third straight weekly decline tion. Little hedging activity was straint.

second straight weekly decline.

16,990,58 shares, compared with than a year has been in soybeans. 16,801,760 for the week before. Of In the cash market, corn galloped "that there is any basis there for tration in East Berlin. It had the Chicago Livestock

# Market Report

ness was the lower market for there apparently is a rather large directly concerned or of those of tanks were nesting.

ed for the late firmness. Offerings over 1,400 lbs showed

the broadess decline. These were off as much as 50 cents a hundred. Why Did

per cent over a week ago.

In the sheep market, slaughter lembs were weak to 50 cents low(Continued From F The setback was shown in Mon-day's trade. Thereafter prices An analysis of the confrontation

lowing is a summary of the hog, regime has for a long time been communist of world into existence." eattle and sheep markets for the nagging the Kremlin about its SOVIET WILL SET

400 lb sows 14.50-15.75. No 2 and tanks, to the sector frontler. The carried out."

and choice 1050 - 1200 lbs 22.00- confrontation, but there it was, 24.50, bulk good 900-1300 lbs 22.50- and who was going to move out 24.00, few loads mixed choice and prime helfers 24.00 - 24.25, bulk face?

States of America was the first to entire the uniformed Americans and the west tensed.

Then the Soviets pulled away.

Quickly a U. S. Army sedan continued From Page One)

States of America was the first to manufacture an atom bomb. It five uniformed Americans activated.

Possibly, the Russians made a felt turidically and morally justified in dropping it on the head of an eccessity, as they often do. The confrontation was left field in dropping it on the head of and Nagasaki. This was an act of CALHOUN COUPLE'S

Sheep — Compared Friday 1851 (CXBINDIE, 11 COULD CAUGE COULD LES STITCHES NEEDED COULD LES STITCHES NEEDED so lower, slaughter ewes about lead to panic buying and other FOR CUT INFLICTED BY DOG over the situation. decks choice and prime 88-110 lb own back yard, primarily for decks chalce and prime se-fit in low. Once you, primarily in low. Once you, primarily in the first property in

### 1,466 tasues traded, losers out | Rule Out was far from overwhelming and reflected the fact that consider. Surrender The ratio of minus to plus signs able investment demand was at work beneath the major trend. On the bond market, all sec. In Berlin

irregular stock market decline last week.

Although the end of the year is in the process of selling stocks in the process of selling stocks in the process of selling stocks which have declined so that they can take tax losses to offset capi-

contracts ended with losses of mato progress in 1962. This was un- The selling was described main- avoid a conflict over Berlin and

> over the right of U.S. Giving of larly the Agriculture Department ley.
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> ficials to cross into East Berlin —will almost certainly insist publey.
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> will almost certainly insist publey.
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> Hillylew camp gave a beautiful that all is working out satis. mains unresolved and could flare factorily on the feed grain pro-

The movements of American was 1-1 cent a bushel lower than In the Voice interview, Rusk The movements of American was see cent a busher lower than the Berlin problem in the Berlin problem in the Berlin later a week sgo, December \$2.021-03; dealt with the Berlin problem in been much larger without the proin the week was an additional re- corn 11.2 cents lower, December terms much broader than the imminder of the precarious state of \$1.091-2; oats unchanged to 11 mediate border-crossing contro-

169.6 million bushels, surpassing a change in the etatus of West Volume for the week totaled wheat. The highest total for more Berlin.

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General Rusk relied, feet over the Soviet tank concerns about the soviet tank concerns the soviet tank c

In the cash market, corn galloped "that there is any basis there for tration in East Berlin. It had the Robert Wallace system. I am not so sure of that, as violation of East German air vance in the butcher hog market trading which consisted of a good problems of prestige for them last week occurred on Friday but deal of short covering on the few selves which would make adjust. The C47 overflight took place

over West Berlin, Rusk said the strasse. Then, less than half an the court on his findings. freedom of the West Berliners and hour later, the C47 appeared in addition, Mr. Wallace will spain, this time flying much make periodic reports on progress 4-H LEADERS

Sino-Soviet bloc and the nations which are trying to build "a world such as that set forth in the Charter of the United Nations."

Rusk said Khrushchev and other Community leaders believed to agreed four-nower flight seneral parts. other Communist leaders believe to agreed four-power flight regu-

# ambition to rid itself of the annoy-

2 and No 3 400-600 lbs 13.00-14.50. East Berlin population was aware of it and was restless. The East da" has been taking advantage of helfers under pressure in early German authorities were nervous, part of week but due to reduced and the nervousness could lead to tain fair-minded about 100 miles wide, a last fleeting minute of electric tension as Soviet tankmen started gon and northern California early HOLDS MEETING.

Amyers Auxiliary to Post 100

ateers 26.25, one load prime at Something went away on outsi last the soviet union has 26.50 and one load at 28.75, bulk sides of the border. First the been forced to resume nuclear choice and prime 900-1400 lbs American tanks came and left. Weapon tests," Khrushchev told 24.00-26.00, numerous loads 1150
The Russians heard about it and the congress. "This clamor as began shaking hands all around. Binding no summed a hustanical action after it. 24.00-26.00, numerous loads 1100-1100 Russians ment about to sum of the restance of the restan 25.75, and 900 lbs 25.50, rew ionus American cames where, oney prime 1425-1490 lbs 24.50-25.50. This continued until finally both about a forthcoming 50-megation their machines and started the loadlots choice and mixed choice were there at the same time.

| Continued until finally both about a forthcoming 50-megation their machines and started the motors. They started forward for motors.

to the pand and choice well-known throughout their orbit and Nagasaki. This was an act of good 19.00-25.00.

U. S. cars—and Soviet military most of Germany's big arms or cars as well—had been probing and without and checking across the border share.

CALHOUN COUPLE'S and without well-known throughout their orbit and Nagasaki. This was an act of cars as well—had been probing and checking across the border share.

# (Continued From Page One) doubts have been raised as to

to accomplish an adjustment in farm production needed to bring

yko in Moscow Friday, is expected the seek another appointment time to study the farm situation Monday or Tuesday. He will tell with the idea of determining to Gromyko the United States will be satisfaction whether there are more affective solutions.

Dury Reinhart of Fiors, In., by at Lend Utlincoln store. The portions of the Rockies and Central Plains.

Arabelle Wright of Manchester by for the furnace fund.

The Early Bird dinner will be Heavy snow was forecast for the control of the Rockies and Central Plains.

discuss the problem and try to work out a mutually satisfactory said, these factors would not nection unison. Neighbor Vieira was Nov. \$th. President came up with what he program: welcoming address: Ruth

Laura Smith was at the piano. entirely up to Secretary of Agri-culture Orville L. Freeman, Late-Harmonica solo: Florence Hagan; Friedrichstrasse crossing point has been taking a hand.

Lessler; reading: Florence Hagan; ever, there was a good export definition in the week over the right of U.S. civilian of which may have included a good export definition in the week over the right of U.S. civilian of larly the Agriculture Department Cooley and State Supervisor Stan-

pers to East German police re- liciy that all is working out seems pers to East German police re- factorily on the farm front. In memorial for its deceased mem-

gram, the department maintains. The following candidates were that government costs would have initiated into Star Camp: Mildred Wood, Janet Stewart, Betty Samples, June Hazelrigg, Myrtle Hem-On the other hand, the Ameri- brough, JoAnn Thomas, and Anna Mae Hopper.

Members were present from Chicago, Jerseyville, Flora, Manchest. CONFERENCE ROUND Winchester, Hillview, Scottville, New Salem, Patterson, Murrayville, and Jacksonville. The meeting closed in regular form and re-itors and the faculty adviser of the freshments were served in the din- Obelisk, Southern Illinois Univer-

Church street was named to serve fiscal sponsor of the yearbook,

# (Continued From Page One)

to restrict sales of some foods to presented the 4-H leaders of Home

humiliating surrender,

#### VFW AUXILIARY **GIVES \$100 TO** FURNACE FUND

The Auxiliary of the VFW met Oct. 25th with Betty Ann Bap Central Rockies tist, president, presiding. Protem line Warmoth, Hulda Smock, Ellen

### **OPEN HOUSE FOR** ALEXANDER MAN

ALEXANDER-Open house will Nov. 5, at the Alexander Catholic Winds. church basement.

and relatives cordially invited. The celebration will be spon-showers. sored by his children and immediate family and the John Peters family.

Mr. Bergschneider's birthday is Novermer 6.

### LOCAL STUDENT WITH S.I.U. GROUP CARBONDALE, III - Four edi-

sity's yearbook, will attend a conference of the Associated Coll-pitality waiting for President legiate Press in Miami Beach, Fla., The four students are Judith

Barker, Eldorado, editor; Gretchen Schmitz, Fairfield, associate editor-business manager; Linda Goss, Mount Vernon, assiciate editor; and Gerald Lawless, Jacksonville, associate editor.

W. Manion Rice, assistant pro-Robert Wallace of 1432 South fessor of journalism at SIU and

Mr. Wallace will be charged with on last year's "All American"

reau Hall at 6:30 with Curt Fudge, and 50,000 folks are expected to Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12.

Economics Clubs and they were PEIPING BROADCASTgiven certificates of Awards.

the Auxiliary sell candy.

Armistice Day parade. After the closing prayer by Chaplain Hazel which reported widespread illness of farm machinery and livestock 1 which reported widespread illness of farm machinery and livestock 1 equal to 10% of the bid. The successful bidden the meeting until November 14, at Chapter and there is a control of the President the meeting until November 14, at from the fallout. 8 o'clock.

HARDIN - Charles Leo, infant East German army officers came
East German army officers came
Britain to speed certain arrangeto the sector border and looked
over the situation.

HARDIN — Charles Leo, infant
son of Calhoun High School Coach
ments to bring its Rhine army
and Mrs. Charles Raich, passed
to the sector border and looked
over the situation.

FARMER CRUSHED BY

HARDIN — Charles Leo, infant
son of Calhoun High School Coach
in an ambulance at Flora late
Flora. Ill. (#)—A child died
Nov. 16 — Lynnville Christian
for and the ordinance providing to
Friday while en route to Barnes
Flora while en route to Barnes
Flora in an ambulance at Flora late
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Flora Church Goose Dinner. Tickets
Friday while en route to Barnes
Flora in an ambulance at Flora late
Flora in an ambulance

sister, Ann.

officers were: Jane Stewart, Ade. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

a record low reading for the date neys. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

be observed for John F. Berg. was expected to pour across the schneider of Alexander in honor border into the Rockies and Plains farm machinery, 1:30 p.m. Located automatic shift, 35,000 miles. One of his 90th birthday on Sunday, on the tail of gusty northerly 6 miles SW Jacksonville. Ed Young

East of the snow storm, a brisk Oct. 28-Round & Square Dance Hours of the celebration will be current of moist air funneled up Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12. from 2 to 5 p.m. with all friends into the Mississippi Valley and Bill Baird's Combo. Public invited.

coasts.

### Rocking Chair **Awaits Kennedy** In Kerr Home

a newly bought Boston rocking that church chair and some plain folks hos-Kennedy when he spends Sunday night at the palatial ranch home Church. of Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

"You know," said Mrs. Kerr, over to Fort Smith and get one.' The early American chair sits in that theme—Oriental contempies & cakes. Chapin Christian porary.

It's a fabulous place, 31/2 years Church at Chapin Legion Soup in the building. Bldg, Serving 8 a.m.

Nov. 4-P.T.A. dance, Murray-

way to entertain and that's just 2 p.m. Serving 5 p.m.

PITTSFIELD — The 11th annual 4-H leaders banquet was held a new state highway through a Incompetent. Middendorf Bros. Tuesday evening at the Farm Bu-scenic Oklahoma wilderness area.

Federation chairman, toastmaster.

Halloween decorations were used

\*\*Most folks over here never Bill Baird's Combo. Public invited.

Nov. 7-Duck supper Lynnville stopped by at Wister. But he only Meth. Ch. Tickets at Hofmann's ran. He never got elected. I'm or Phone CH 5-5289. Nov. 7 - Bazaar 10 a.m. Chicken hoping to maybe get to shake his pie dinner starts 5 p.m. Methodist church, Virginia, Ill. Nov. 7-Oyster supper Central Christian Church by Boy Scout Troop 103. Serving 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hong Kong, London and Paris. According to tapes of the broad. Brooklyn Church W.S.C.S. Serving City, at which time and place said cast played back here, a Chinese starts 5 P.M. voice similar to that of the regular Peiping Radio announcer was Giff Show at Passavant Memorial structed in accordance with the reading a statement on Albania Hospital Nurses Home, sponsored ordinance providing for the same.

Observers here said there is a

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We would like to thank all our friends for the cards, flowers and

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Beeru

gifts we received on our 50th wed

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Oct. 28-Public Sale 1 p.m. Win-

Oct. 30-31-Rummage sale back

Oct. 31-Public sale farm ma-

chinery, equipment, livestock &

ponies-11 a.m. 6 miles W. Jack-

sonville, Thomas Williams, Owner

Nov. 1 - Literberry Christian

church bazaar and luncheon. Serv-

ing 12 and 1 o'clock. For tickets

Nov. 1-Rummage sale, back of

Nov. 2-Turkey supper, Ebenezer

Nov. 3-4 — Rummage Sale, Back

Nov. 4 - Round & Square dance

Nov. 4 - Bake sale, Modern

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West Lafayette, phone CH 3-1846. 10-29-3t-G Jim Cruse.

FOR SALE-15 bred ewes, 1 buck. 16 bred sows—second litter. John E. Brown, Winchester, R. 3. phone PI 2-3270. 10-29-3t-P

Deterding, phone CH 3-2949. 10-29-3t-A FOR SALE - Year old Honegger

Leghorn hens \$6 per dosen. R. E. Stocker, Murrayville, R. 1. phone Tulip 2-3092. 10-29-3t---G

Nov. 9-Smorgasbord & bazaar, Chambers of the City Hall in said

Nov. 9—Deaconess Day Tea and Said improvement shall be con-

cash or certified check, pavable to the order of the President of the The successful bidder for the

Nov. 24 — Administrator's Sale any or all hide as authorised by

President:

JOE L GROJEAN ROBERT LUTE

It was somewhat dispiriting for most of the time was light. How-Wall Street to hear President ever, there was a good export de-Kennedy call for caution and cconomies in government spending to balance the budget next year. The explosion of the Russian "super bomb" reported on awaiting final acceptance of ofpers to East German police relicly that all is working out satis-Monday was also not news of a fers.

international affairs, but the stock lower, December 674-8; rye 1 versy. market is gradually building up higher to 12 lower, December A questioner said the argument higher to 1½ lower, December has been made that Soviet Premidella flasco." The Farm Bureau The Dow Jones industrial average this week declined 6.88 to

Slaughter steer prices were attendy to 50 cents lower for the week after a good deal of pressure in early trading. Lighter of the control of ferings on the final days account- foresee no significant market fac-

the week's arrivals at the 12 Soviets Pull

held about ateady. CHICAGO (A) USDA - Fol- might be approached like this:

mogs — Compared Friday last ambition to rid itself of the annoyance of the Western presence in Berlin. The result of that, even-tually, was the grim wall the siese mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lb Communists built between the two

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ood 19.00-25.00.

In such countries as Poland, for Sheep — Compared Friday last example, it could cause deep height of the Berlin trouble. 4,50, few good and choice 5.00. tended to ease fears by indicating

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
the United States was not solely even a problem for the Russians.

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BELIEVE KENNEDY

WITH AG POLICIES

ernment in agriculture.

whether it ever will be possible

DISENCHANTED

cess of U.S. officials to Commu-

The few rallies along the way were short lived and nearly all arrangement. Officials here said the fact that

apparent and commercial buying

Nevertheless, even though the
most of the time was light. How

At the end of the week, wheat up again.

ler Khrushchev "cannot permit an wants less rather than more gov-Chief trade activity centered in the Iron Curtain"; also, that corn for which the open interest Khrushchev's personal reputation Associated Press average climbed steadily to the second and home front political problems U.S. SENDS PLANE of 60 stocks fell 1.70 to 257.70, its highest total on the exchange at were bound up in his demand for OVER BERLIN

> the futures trade. But the runup Union at the expense of the people the air, of Soviet Berlin inten brought out a large volume of of West Berlin or at the expense tions. sales into commercial channels by both producers and elevators before week's and and nearly all the Soviet leaders have problems after a Soviet protest on fore week's end and nearly all the soviet leaders have problems at home within their own political Berlin, described by the Russians Officer Here For the most part, brokers de-For the most part, brokers de Or that in public discussions of space. The United States insists scribed the activity as speculative these problems, they have built up on allied air as well as land

there apparently is a rather large directly concerned or of those of tanks were nesting.

Mr. Wallace will be charged with port cuts at wholesale. Most carlots sold lower, some off as much loss specifies on small gains and to as \$2 a hundredweight.

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WASON.

Royal Neighbors District Meeting Held October 26

Star Camp 171, Royal Neighbors, satisfactory farm prices and elimined their District meeting Oct. Cox, Rosemany Vaniter and Rachel A blustery wintry storm churned drop of six points by one con-vertible depressed the industrial But it was learned he is plan-inate heavy government costs. Be- 26 in the LO.O.F. hall on East Massey.

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Selected upon as an admission of failure on the farm front.

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> Officials here said the fact that U.S. and Soviet tanks faced each other across the East-West Berlin frontier without shooting is evidence that both sides want to denote that both sides want to Informants said that until rath.
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An analysis of the confrontation prepared to use their energies and all the more likely to react un Public Health Service may find gave a piano duet, Miss Carolyn hand." their resources to bring their kind happily to low-altitude flights by it necessary, from time to time, Peterson, assistant Home Adviser, military planes. to restrict sales of the United States does not recavoid hazards..." ognize either East German sov-

Then jocular Soviet tank men sion," he said however,

all through the night. A group of Watkinson in return pledged

Wintry Storm **Churns East From** 

A blustery wintry storm churned kindness and care during my stay California, Connecticut, Illinois, eastward from the Central Rock- at Our Saviour's hospital.

en by Theresa Hazelwood, CH 3. were forecast for New Mexico. | sonville School, California Ham-An overnight freeze nipped parts burger Supper & Carnival 5 to sent the mercury climbing into the 50s and 60s during the day, chester, Di. Est. of Arley Shull, At Concord, N.H. the mercury deceased. Personal property and zoomed from 19 to 54 during the Real estate. Thelma S. Batley, day. The Philadelphia airport had Admr. Hutchens & Mann, attor-

of 30 degrees.

Building up behind the snow dance Arcadia hall, 9-12. Mason's storm, colder air from Canada Orch, owner, Lee Roy Moss, auct.

Great Lakes regions, triggering Oct. 28— Bake sale, Modern Cleaners, W. State. Ebenezer-Point Dry conditions were the rule M.Y.F. along the Atlantic and Pacific of jail, Loyal Women.

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)-There's

church 5:30; 6:30; 7:30. For tickets phone CH 5-4554. the senator's wife, "I forgot all about having a rocking chair. of Jail. Brooklyn Church. You know it's kind of therapy for the President and I had to run Virginia Legion Hall 9-12. amidst Oriental splendor, for the Cleaners, West State. By Trinity mountain-top home is decorated Church Fellowship.

Is the visit of the President

be natural."

"I just invited the President to come spend the night," said Kerr, Elliott State Bank, as Conservator

on the tables and about the hall.

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> East Germany's WASHINGTON (AP)-The fall- Larry Casey assistant Farm Ad- NEEDLING, TRUTH claim to East Berlin as its capi- out cloud from Russia's 30-50 viser, presented the male 4-H lead-tal. The United States insists it megaton nuclear explosion was ers of Agriculture and they were will deal only with Russians in charted by Weather Bureau ob- given recognition. Jerry Rood- HONG KONG (AP) - Western

> > The broadcast, purportedly from Home. By Chapin Fire Dept.

steers 26.25, one load prime at Something went awry on both fact that the Soviet Union has and a chill went through the source of the nuclear spectators.

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Observers here expressed grave Route 67 on the White Hall Road bonds at par bearing interest at doubt at the time that this broadat 10:30 A.M. Clark W. Roemer, the rate of 6% per annum. colors would be carried in the cast had emanated from Peiping. owner. Middendorf Bros., auction-Armistice Day parade. After the registrated the data was more eers.

> Refreshments were served by want to needle Moscow at this Trene Sanders and her committee, strained stage of their relations, which was Blanche Harris, Pessy brought out in the open at the

Ib native wooled slaughter lambs could lead to similar trouble in 17,00-17,50, two decks choice and prime 85-96 lb fed westerns 17.00, largely 15,00-16,50, four spreading too much scare in its decks choice and prime 88-110 lb own back yard, primarily for later the similar trouble in 18 primarily for later the similar trouble in 19 primarily for later the similar trouble in 19 primarily for later the similar trouble in 19 primarily for later while en route to Barnes I was over the situation.

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BLIND SCHOLARSHIP

WINNERS The twenty blind students this year received general scholarships from the American Founds-New Jersey, New York, Ohio, South

BICYCLES WANTED. In any condition, and make, 1406 S. West St. CH 5425.

FOR RENT — 4 room, downstairs unfurnished apartment at 410 South East, Utilities furnished. Adults. May be seen Bunday afternoon or contact 412 South 10-29-2t-R

of good apples and cider. Drive out and enjoy Fall leaves and foliage and take home apples for winter snacks. Koonts Orchard, Patterson-Hillview blacktop.

FOR SALE-To settle estate, 1856

up windows. CH 5-7024. FOR SALE-No. 10 International corn sheller attachment for 2

# J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.

manufacturer wants experienced jail. Philathea Class, First Bap- salesman for South Central Illinois territory including Quincy and Nov. 1 — Bar-B-Q — 11 to 10' Jacksonville. This is a career opclock. Bazaar all day. Northminster portunity that offers security, top earnings, protected territory and top products in field. High commission paid weekly.

> Dunlap Hotel, CH 5-7121 for personal interview.

1 year old. Eugene Ashbaker

WANTED TO BUY-Used alumin-

10-29-6t-J FOR SALE—Baby bed and mat-tress, M.W., like new, no stains, 6 yr. size, \$16. High chair, M.W.

REGISTERED BEAUTY operator desires part time work. Velda F.

Nov. 8-Closing out sale. Livestock, furniture, machinery. Eight NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS elose mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 ib barrows and gilts 16.75-16.90, at least 120 head at 16.90, 12 head 10.90, 12 head 120 head at 16.90, 13 head 120 head at 16.90, 14 head 120 miles northwest of Virginia. Rich-Red China's official station, was reported heard by listeners in jail. American War Dads' Aux. o'clock P.M. in the Council Nov. 9 -- Rummage sale back of

Bids must be accompanied by

possibility that Peiping might W. Spires, owner. Tiemann Bros., will be required to enter into a bond in a sum equal to the amount Nov. 15th-Public Sale 1 mile of the bid with corporate sureties. Communist party congress in is known as the Thos. J. Ryan construction of the improvement.

Moscow.

Northwest of Franklin, Ill. on what when entering into the contract for construction of the improvement. farm at 11:00 A.M. Wyman W. Ox- which bond shall be conditioned. ley, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. upon the proper and faithful per-Nov. 15-16-Rummage sale back formance by the contractor of the DIES OF BURNS

FLORA, Ill. (#)—A child died Nov. 16 — Lynnville Christian the Plans and Specifications there-

> Nov. 24 — Administrator's sale law.
> residential property. 7 room modDated at Jacksonville. Illings. RAYMOND B. WATSON

Board of Local Ind-provements of the City of Jacksopville, Illinois.

# \*Crimsons Take First Half Lead To Blank Lanphier 9-0

# ISD Homecoming Win Led By Poncar's 5 TD's Yates And Coulter Score For JHS's

# Carries Five Times **Scores Five Times** In 39-6 Sixth Win

By JACK FAIRFIELD

Bob Poncar put on a one-man-scoring-show for the estimated 700 Homecoming fans Saturday afternoon as the present day we were still quite he carried for only four times and scored four touch- surprised to read of the latest one that came through the information basket at the Journalfor a TD the second half, to lead Coach Bond's IIII- Courier. The \$10,000 Grantland nois School for the Deaf Tigers past the Missouri Rice Memorial Scholarship for fu-School for the Deaf, 39-6.

Second Half

The Eagles received to open the

This final touchdown was the

several times on defense in the

ISD-Poncar 66 run

(Poncar kick)

ISD-Poncar 19 run

ISD-Marquis 20 run

**By Butler In** 

Eastern Win 7-0

state Conference rushing record,

Butler carried 39 times, surpass-

cision over Eastern Michigan.

Conference game.

from Steve Greenfield.

Poncar went 66, 52, 42, and 19 first half the only times he car- ISD 20, Missouri 6. casions the senior halfback had wall of Coach Jim Bond's Tig- unnoticed. his hands on the ball but one was ers and were in a punting situation the initial kick-off which was on their own 20. The attempted fumbled and the other was a kick didn't even get back to the short punt which Poncar downed line of scrimmage and the fourth deep in the visitors' territory. | Poncar TD was set up. Following

The Tigers' general play was a plunge into the line by Miller a little below par as they com- Poncar raced 19 yards over several mitted several fumbles which tacklers and scored easily, added could have been costly and al- the PAT and led the Tigers into though their line did good job the dressing room at halftime charging throughout most of the with a 26-6 lead. contest, the Eagles offense was a little less than outstanding.

ISD received the opening kick. second half and were not doing off and after some undecided too badly. Manion picked up one steps by the prospective ball car. first down and Morris another to rier it was fumbled and the Mis- move the Missouri school to their souri Deaf recovered on the ISD own 36. Here ISD toughened up yard stripe. On the second and forced the visitors to punt play MSD fumbled and five Tig. Poncar took the high kick, spun ers finally fell on the ball on away from two MSD defensive the 40. Marquis picked up eight men, ran over two more and then yards off tackle and then Pon- outran the rest to add his fifth car took a Claussen pitchout and touchdown on a 60 yard punt reromped 52 yards for his first turn.

The map from center on the last offensive action that Poncar PAT was fumbled, so Poncar pick- was to see in the hazy and muddy ed up the ball and stormed into afternoon's play. The star halfthe end zone for the seven to back did get into the ball game nothing ISD lead.

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Poncar kicked off for the Tigers and the Missouri school seemed to perk up just a little.

The Eagles picked one first down and were within two yards of another when they fumbled again.

Jackson got 20 yards with a wide and sweep, the key to the Summers recovered for the Tigers.

covered their own miscue. They one from really breaking away, were penalized and lost yardage unless they had Poncar's power, twice and finally yielded the ball and the contest ended with Clausand Merritt will be at full were penalized and lost yardage unless they mad rolled by NBC's television production plans wice and finally yielded the ball and the contest ended with Clausand Merritt will be at full to Coach Clarence Davis' Eagles sen being chased out of bounds strength. en the 32 to end the first quarter, on the MSD five yard stripe. On the first play of the sec- ISD is now 5-1 for the year and around his own left end and ference crown up for grabs when Iowa Fumbles, went 40 yards before being knock. the Tigers face the tough Triopia

by, you-know-who, Bob Poncar, ference champs. In three downs the Eagles got Score By Quarters: and fired a pass to Frank Morsis who shook off one tackler kick) and scored standing up for the MSD — Morris 15 pass from Msnion The attempted run for the point-

after was stopped short. The Tigers continued to play lax ball and following the MSD kickoff the host fumbled and Bryan Glascock recovered for Mis-First downs souri on the ISD 42. The Eagles Rushinng yardage couldn't move the ball again and Passing yardage wied the airways but Marquis in- Passes ercepted for ISD.

On the first play Poncar rolled Punts Passes intercepted by round his own left end and Fumbles lost "plowed" as yards for the third Yards penalized Minois Deaf six-pointer. The atempted kick for the point after



By GEORGE ASHBY that great autumnal pastime of football. The background of this tremendously popular game is takher varied and somewhat confusing, but here are some facts. Butler also scored the only Passing Passes.

Butler also scored the only Passes. Pootball originally meant a game touchdown.

played on foot, not kicked with the last is commonly believed. This state of distinguish the game from the played on horseback. The

# **Breezes**

By JACK FAIRFIELD With all of the fine college scholarships that are offered in ture sportswriters is a golden opportunity for some aspiring journyards for touchdown jaunts in the was wide and the score stood alist. We suggest that any who feel that they might be slightly ried the ball from the line of The Eagles were stymied once qualified investigate this golden acrimmage. On two other oc- again by the pressing forward opportunity and not let it pass

> The Friday afternoon tusele between ISD and Triopia is shaping up as one of the most interesting of the current football year. The Tigers have been rolling over their last three opponents in such fashion that some of the starters and first string players don't see as much action as the second team.

Triopia, on the other hand, has never been a believer in the theory that the game is sacked away at 30.0 and their first team has played almost every contest throughout. They have played many common foes and naturally the scores will be compared by many, but we chose to ignore these irrelevant in dications of the two's similari-

and probably most exciting before the final gun has sounded. The key seems to rest with Bob Poncar, the Tigers' powerful halfback. If he is stopped, ISD will be stopped but if Poncar, as we suspect, can run roughshod over the Trojans as he has everyone else, except Roodhouse, this year then Coach Jim Bonds and his Tigers might very well have a PMSC championship in their pocket.

Jackson got 20 yards with a wide end sweep, the key to the Bagle defense all afternoon, and then with the ball resting on the Masouri 42, Poncar took the ball on a reverse and rammed over on the total rammed over on the total on the target and the game that the target and the guiter. Soph on the target and the guiter. Soph on the tar

# and out of bounds on the ISD 16 Trojans, the undefeated 1960 con- Interceptions

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Mud- and the gun sounded. ISD - Poncar 42 run (Poncar loving Purdue held Iowa scoreless for the first time in nine seasons ing the opening kickoff and trav and splattered the No. 5 ranking eling 80 yards in six plays with college team 9-0 Saturday.

steady downpour, Purdue's agile try failed. ISD - Poncar 60 punt return fumbles and intercepted two Southern Cal fumbled the bal ISD MSD

Purdue center Don Paltani er Illinois had driven 80 yards in snatched a Matt Szykowny pass 16 ground plays to score and con-at the Iowa 46, shortly after the vert, the fumbles popped up. One pointed Ray Greco, 146, Los Anopening kickoff, and sophomore led to an Illinois field goal, a 22- geles, 12. quarterback Ron DiGravio car- yarder by Jim Plankenhorn. It ried over for a touchdown. Di- gave the Illini a 10-6 halftime Gravio hit halfback Tom Bloom lead. 4-17.0 with a 19-yard pass and halfback With the clock running out and weights. Dave Miller with a short one in Illinois on the Trojan 25, quarter-

pass in four previous games. swamp, and the only other scoring for 19 yards. was Skip Ohl's 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter. It, too, was set up by an Iowa mistakehalfback Bernard Wyatt's fumble CHARLESTON, III. (P) - With which Purdue guard Stan Szurek Homer Butler setting an Inter- pushed into the mud at the Iowa

Eastern Illinois won its first IIAC lowa football game today with a 7-0 de- Purdue 6 0 3 0-9 LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Sta-Cas of America's favorite sports ing his own record of 36 set against tistics of the Iowa-Purdue football Iowa Purdue Rushing yardage 101

5-13

5-31.8

Passing yardage 8-17 Passes intercepted **Punts** 4-32.2 Fumbles lost Yards penalized

first football games in England are lid to have been played by Roman children who invaded the country for the first man, Henry the Eighth of lack Bill Winter scored three lack Bill winte BRISBANE, Australia (A) - Rod in 25 carries Saturday as St. Olaf States and Australian titleholder, crushed Knox 34-0 in a Midwest meet in the final of the Queensland Hard Court Tennis Cham-Winter scored on runs of 10, 1 pionship Sunday.

and 2 yards while Mark Aamot In the semifinals Saturday, Laadded another pair of touchdowns ver beat Kent Fletcher 7-5, 6-2 on a plunge and a 34-yard pass and Emerson won over Neil Gibson 6-2, 6-8, 6-1. The loss dropped Knox to 1-5

while St. Olaf moved to 4-2 in con- This is Harvard's 88th football

### UNATTACHED PIGSKIN



guard for MSD battle to retain possession of the "floating ball" in the Tigers Homecoming contest Saturday afternoon here.

Illinois State did not score until trailed the 26, halfback Yates broke loose Jacksonville—Yates 26 run
Jacksonville—Yates 26 run
Jacksonville—Yates 26 run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Statistics

Fight Results

First downs

Fumbles lost

Rushing yardage

Passing yardage

Yards penalized

# It will be most interesting Illini Attempt Fails In Final Quarter As Trojans Triumph 14-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Illinois made a long and exciting journey in a vain attempt to escape the football wilderness Saturday — but Southern California hung on to win 14-10.

Southern Cal's Trojans went into the game as two-touchdown

three tacklers to score again. The powerful senior then kicked then then sectivities. Merritt has done and 10 yards and then to Ben Rosin for 15 to the Illini two. Big Ben Wilson and the Trojans got time state then then two point conversion on a pass of the season.

Mount Pleasant, Mich. (#P)— Crimson 15 for another Lamphier and touchdown in the final quarter gave Northern II shad an opportunity to see their flavorite Big Ten football player.

The powerful senior then kicked the powerful senior then the powerful senior than the powerful senior then the powerful sen

and the Big Ten visitors pounded minutes ticked away, Illinois tried

the airways. From a shotgun-like formation, Mel Romani passed to Doug Mills Passes for 19, to the Trojan six. But a Passes intercepted by second aerial was knocked down Punts in the end zone, Romani lost two.

The Trojans scored after tak Beathard passing for 29 to Bed-Happy as a pack of otters in the sole for the score. The conversion

away three times in the half. Aft-

the important early drive, and a back Mel Romani suddenly dropped back into the short punt Rushing Mark Set siderably.

Purdue had not intercepted a dropped back into the short punt or shotgun offense. It caught the Trojans by surprise and Romani The field deterioated into a completed a pass to Doug Mills

# Wisconsin 30-21

tion, withstood an aerial bombard- ball game Saturday. ment by Wisconsin's Ron Miller and ground out a 30-21 victory over the Badgers Saturday in a bruising Big Ten duel. Another shotgun blast missed

OSU's 364 Yards

Rushing Halts

The Buckeyes put on a brilliant

on down to the Trojan 25. As the of the Illinois-USC football game: television audience a lesson in Gary Stearns for a touchdown. USC ball control as it piled up 364 Bork passed to Hugh Rohrschneid-14 yards by rushing. The Buckeyes er for two extra points. rolled up 24 first downs on the ground, tying the Big Ten record western Trounces set by Michigan State against Indiana in 1957. 2-33 Ohio State ..... 7 10 6 7-30

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Statis-

football game: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS First downs Worcester, Mass. - Gene Fos-Rushing yardage mire, 131, Boston, outpointed Nat Passing yardage Passes Williams, 127, Philadelphia, 8.

Brisbane, Australia — Gary Passes intercepted by Punts

#### Rome, Italy - Bruno Visintin Italy, outpointed L. C. Morgan, Domesciks' Lead Youngstown, Ohio, 10, welterveights. Sydney, Nova Scotia — Basil Millikin To 6th Arsenault, Mira, stopped Frankie Straight 27-16 Pilgrim, Stephenville, Nfld., 2, Tokyo - Sadao Yaoita, 1171

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) Unbeaten Millikin ran up its sixth straight football victory Saturday, annual Put and Take pheasant business and delighted the home in a College Conference of Illinois starting at 8 a.m.

Millikin rolled up a 15-3 margin to shoot.

of the third period. John Hawthorne hit Dick Hood with a 35yard scoring serial for Wesleyan to cut the margin to 21-9. Millikin came back to pad a 27-9 Jerry Domescik's six-yard run. Wesleyan scored in the fourth on a 27-yard pass from Hawthorns o Chuck Wolfe.

Series-if the Yankees make it In the World Series they lost all First downs again—with a seven-game hitting three home games. At night at Rushing yardage streak. He hit safely in all five home they were 29-16. games against Cincinnati (9 for 23) and hit safely in the last two 1960 Two holes-in-one were scored in Passes intercepted by games against Pittsburgh. For the the Seattle Open, bringing to nine Punts seven games he shows 13 hits in the aces made in PGA tourns. Fumbles lost

## Wheaton Hands Washington U. **13th Defeat**

day, handing victory - starved take their fifth game of the season. Washington University its 13th consecutive defeat 22-0.

fourth quarters of the game, each time on sustained drives.

The Crusader touchdowns all were scored on the ground with Rod Johnson scampering 16 yards for the first and Don Close and Dave Skillen registering on one- goal. yard plunges.

## SIU Grabs 34-14 **Win From Normal**

ter which swept Southern Illinois to a 34-14 triumph over Illinois ing over on J'ville's 44.

and left Southern Illinois on top way down to the 35 of Lanphier with a 4-1 loop mark.

# **Carroll Annexes** 19-13 Victory

yard end run by halfback Ken Crimsons' four yard line where Yards penalized MADISON, Wis. (P) - Ohio Hill gave Carroll College a 19-13 quarterback Mike Rodgerson had State, a precision-like football victory over North Central in a two passes fall incomplete on machine ranked sixth in the na- College Conference of Illinois foot- third and fourth downs.

scored. Carroll now has a 5-0 record to

lead the conference. North Central

With 7:43 to go in the final perirendered a mere 10 points in four od, Northern Illinois' tackle, Floyd utes later, quarterback George Ohio State gave the national Bork passed 57 yards to fullback

# Onio State ...... 7 10 6 7-30 Evansville 26-0

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (A) - West-MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Statis-trics of the Ohio State-Wisconsin football same:

| Dave Raimey sparked the phier pass on the next play and was downed on Lambier's 25. day by handing the Aces a 26-0 15 trouncing.

pass thrown by Bill Roper and Show Dumps IU scrimmage. Roper also scored on from the one-yard line. Ron Hartman racked up the fi-

nal Western Illinois touchdown by led with brilliant scoring plays in Minnesota's first touchdown be-

# Sportsmens Club

defeating Illinois Wesleyan 27-16 shoot will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, coming crowd of 55,361 with four First downs This is a state sanctioned shoot ond half.

Jerry Domescik scored twice for for field shooting and your own MSU powered 60 yards for Millikin and his brother, Al, once, bird dog works this shoot thus outchdown in four plays as Carl Passes intercepted Bob Lawry's 26-yard field goal making a longer season for hunt-put Wesleyan ahead in the first ers and also more work for their the score. George Saimes. The Fumbles lost nuarter, but Millikin then took the dogs. You may bring your own Associated Press back of the week Yards penalized ead 6-3 on Del Rutz' 29-yard pass dogs or dogs will be available on last week, ran six yards for angrounds for any one who wishes other.

at halftime, scoring a safety and then a touchdown on Jerry Domes- held at the Charles Finch farm 4 he stimmed into the and zone from The Put and Take shoot will be cik's 64-yard runback of the en- miles southwest of Jacksonville. Use the following directions to get Al Domescik's five yard run put there from Jacksonville: Route 36-Millikin ahead 21-3 at the outset 54 west to Howard Johnson restaurant, turn left, go to first road, turn right and go 2 miles to the field where the shoot will be held. Lunch will be served on grounds.

The club urges early arrival to shoot.

DAYLIGHT HURT REDS CINCINNATI (A) - Dayligh NEW YORK (P) -- Bobby Rich- Reds during 1961. They won 18 State football game: ardson could enter the 1962 World and lost 14 daytime games at home.

# Fifth Season Win

SPRINGFIELD — Jacksonville's Crimsons slipped by the Lanphier Lions 9-0 on a muddy field which hampered the running game of both teams, but were sparked by the running of halfback Ron Yates and fullback ST. LOUIS (A) - Undetented Tom Ferry as the Saturday night contest at Memorial Wheaton College posted its sev- Stadium saw coaches Kraushaar and Rosenberger's squad enth triumph of the season Satur- do all their scoring in the first half then hang on to

The muddy condition of the field was the cause of several fumbles downs in the first, second and he small yardage picked up sons fell incomplete, Wes Coulter After two passes by the Crimby both teams rushing. kicked an 18 yard field goal with

Jacksonville's scoring came mid- four seconds left in the half, and way in the first quarter on a 26 a 9-0 halftime lead. yard run by Yates and with four Lanphier penetrated to the seconds left in the half when Wes Crimson 38 to start the second half Coulter kicked an 18 yard field before Jacksonville's defense stop-

The Crimsons received to open Halfback Willie Brown took a the game and Tom Ferry took it hand-off on the next play and on his own 15 and carried the ball carried all the way to the 12 of back 20 yards to the 35. Ferry Lanphier before being caught from and Yates picked up two and six behind. Jacksonville failed to move. yards before Yates picked up the however, and Lanphier took over. first down to the 48. Halfback Lanphler put on another sustain-Willie Brown carried on the next ed drive only to be stopped on the NORMAL, Ill. (P--Quarterback play for eight yards to the 44 of 26 yard line of Jacksonville. Ron Winter scored two touch- Lanphier, After a Sims to Roland After two series of downs by downs in a 28-point second quar- pass fell incomplete, Yates fumbl- both teams failed to pick up a first

Passes

Passes intercepted by

State Saturday and gave Salukis Three running plays by the Lions to the 15 yard line where penalties first place in the HAC football netted only five yards and Rodg- stopped them. The rest of the game saw both erson was forced to punt.

It was Illinois State's first Yates gathered it in on his teams try a passing game with league defeat after three victories 20 yard line and rambled all the neither team gaining much ground. Score By Quarters: before being hauled down. After Jacksonville .... 6 3 yard TD gallop. Wes Coulter's kick goal.

for the extra point was wide. The ensuing kickoff was taken Rushing yardage by Lanphier's Williams on his Passing yardage own 20 and ran back to the 35. Lanphier then put on a sustained drive downfield which carried Punts NAPERVILLE, Ill. (P) - A four- them all the way down to the Fumbles lost Dickson Scores

Jacksonville took over on their North Central was leading 13-12 own four yard stripe to start the with five minutes to go when Hill second quarter. Three running With 1:24 Left plays picked up 9 yards and the Crimsons elected to punt on fourth and one. Yates booted to the 40 For Brown Jug

a first down for the Crimsons and fumbled on the first play when

again.

Bill Sims fell on the ball. On the next series of downs, 20-8. Sandy Stephens hit end John

Rodgerson intercepted a Yates Campbell for 46 yards and a pass and ran it back to the 25. Wes Coulter intercepted a Lanwas downed on Lanphier's 25.

# Booker Edgerson led the Leath-ernecks from Macomb, Ill., with two touchdowns, one on a 21-yard

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Top-ranked Michigan State spark-sota fumble. over Indiana Saturday.

though a higher score had been score. predicted. The Spartans looked unspirited Minnesota in the first half except for a 59yard scoring drive made the first

time MSU got the ball.

The Jacksonville Sportsmen Club Michigan State buckled down to more efficient scores in the sec-

Quarterback Pete Smith, back on the Indiana 49, hit end Lonnie he skipped into the end zone from

pes shook off two tacklers and that took only seven plays. End Art Brandstatter, a leftinsure all shooters their turn to five of five for the extra points. Minnesota Michigan State

baseball really hurt the Cincinnati Statistics of the Indiana-Michigan Wisconsin Passing yardage

Passes completed

118

4-23.0 8-14.6

previous outlings, scored on a 63- Deyo, kicked a 35-yard field goal 25. Then the Lion defense tight Dickson pounced on the loose ball, fourth down. Ron Yates punted to the 15 of The victory left the Gophers Lanphier where the ball rolled with a 3-0 conference record and

dead. After two Lanphier run. kept the venerable Little Brown ning attempts were stopped at the line of scrimmage, Rodgerson quickly kicked to the 36 where fourth period. Minneada came to life in the final period, trailing

> touchdown and then the Gophers regained control of the ball. downs, his 27-yard broken field run in the second quarter giving four-yard jaunt in the third period

wrapping up the Wolverines' scor Bill Tunnicliff scored the other touchdown early in the game on an eight-yard run after a Minne-

recovering an Evansville fumble the second half for a 35-0 victory fore the 63,898 homecoming crowd came in the second quarter when The outcome was expected al- Stephens rambled 63 yards for the

> MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Statistics of the Michigan-Minnesota football game:

> Rushing yardage Passing yardage 11-31

### Big Ten **Standings**

footed kicker, had a perfect av- Mich, State .. 3 0 0 1,000 83 0 Northwestern .. 1 2 0 .333 31 27 .. 1 3 0 .250 43 100 Indiana .... 0 3 0 .000 11 68 Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost

Jay Hebert went 50 holes without a bogey in the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio last sum-

First-string fullback Roger Lo went seven yards for the final CHICAGO (A) - Big Ten foottouchdown to cap a 51-yard march ball standings including Saturday's games:

erage for the day as he booted Ohio State .... 3 0 0 1,000 84 21 0 0 0 0 0 0 lows ..... 2 1 0 .667 74 32 7 0 7 21-35 Purdue EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) \_\_ Michigan .... 1 2 0 .333 36 65 Ind. MSU Illinois ..... 0 3 0 .000 7 105 281

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time or before the closing time should be adequate.

#### Japan, stopped Yoshio Himuro 1151, Japan, 10. ILLINOIS GEESE AND DUCK TABLE

light heavyweights.

This table is computed on basis of longitude 90° 12', which i the Jacksonville-Beardstown area. For points East, subtract one minute from the table for each 131/2 miles (airline). For points West, add one minute for each 13% miles. In applying the correction factor, there are inherent possible errors by reason of (1) showing time to nearest minute, and (2) yearly differences in time due to the effect of Leap Year. An allowance of two minutes after starting

This schedule based upon the U.S. Weather Bureau Sunrise-

# Olivet Coasts To 40-20 Win Over Late Starting Blueboys

# Northwestern Dumps Irish On Benz Pass In Final Quarter

Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Larry Benz rossed his only completed passes this season but both went for touchdowns to give Northwestern a come-from-behind 12-10 victory over eighth ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Notre Dame wasted no time in

to the 14 and Mike Lind rambled

across the goal line on the next

Although Northwestern, directed

Midway in the second quarter

Northwestern finally broke into

the scoring column on the Benz to Stinson pass some four minutes

after the second half started.

Benz started the play by going around his left end. Suddenly he

straightened out and passed to

Notre Dame added to its lead

51 yards for the winning score,

run by Benz to the Irish 12. With time running out, Notre Dame threatened as Frank Bud-

ke heaved a pass to Dabiero. The Irish speedster broke into the clear but Stinson, faked out once,

and Northwestern recovered on

NEW YORK (#) — Now don't get excited, but fish forecasting

It's reliable only to a certain

degree, however. Like listening to

the weather forecasts before plan-

"An inexact science," was the

He likened it to weather fore-

The fish forecasters, seeking to

ermen with beforehand knowledge,

has become a science.

ning a weekend picnic.

scribed it Thursday.

Yards penalized

116

of plays but were repelled.

A spectacular 50-yard pass play from Benz to Bill Stinson provided Northwestern's first touchdown carly in the second half and the payoff toss was a short 7-yard basketball heave to Albert Kimbrough midway in the final quarter.

Note Dame wasted no time in crashing into the scoring column. The first time the Irish gained by the possession they went for a touchdown with ridiculous ease. Angelo Dablero recled off a 28-yard run ter.

The triumph was the third straight for Northwestern in the play. Cosch Ara Parseghian's record of by sophomore quarterback Tom Bever having lost to the Irish.

O'Grady, gained well in the first o'Grady, gained well in the first o'Grady, gained well in the first o'Cornel of the first o'Cornel Northwestern, kept from scornalf, the Wildcats couldn't score. Ing touchdowns in its last two They drove from their 17 to the games against Minnesota and Irish 26 in the game's first series Ohio State, recorded its third vic-tory against two losses. A crowd of 59,075 saw the Irish suffer with Benz, Stinson and fullback their second successive defeat aft- Paul Flately gaining ground, the er triumphing in their first three Wildcats moved to the Notre Dame 14 only to be stopped again.

## **Bungled Punts** Give St. Joseph's 8-7 Squeaker

RENNEELAER, Ind. (A) -Bungled punts set up both touchfowns and a two-point conversion made the difference Saturday as St. Joseph's edged Depauw 8-7. O'Grady's pass was intercepted St. Joe quarterback Dave Beam by Tom Hecemovich. two-pointer in the second quarter after Denny Mudd plowed over from the three for the Pumas' the line of the lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, No It was Beam's bad punt which Riley blocked Daryle Lamonica's set up the Tigers' first period kick and the ball bounded into the touchdown. Kicking from his own end sone. The play was called 40, Beam bounced the ball off the back, however, and the ball given back of a teammate, and it rolled to Notre Dame along with a first to the St. Joe two-yard line. Duff down. Gula went over for Depauw on the The Irish couldn't capitalize and

## **Argentine Scores Decision Over Teddy Wright**

NEW YORK (P) — Farid Sal-im, 25-year-old Argentine middle-out of bounds on the Northwestern NEW YORK (A) - Farid Salweight champion, won a unani- 26. Chances of a final gasp field mous 10-round decision over jour- goal and victory for Notre Dame neyman Teddy Wright of Detroit were eliminated when sophomore Saturday night in Madison Square fullback Jim Snowden fumbled Salim outweighed Wright, 1601 the 31.

to 1561 but it was his long reach Northwestern that really counted for him. Wright, a world traveler, had all sorts of trouble reaching the lanky Salim, who outreached him listics of the Northwestern-Notre by a good three inches. Time and Dame football game: again, Wright literally jumped off First downs Rushing yardage

Passing yardage Salim, who has lost only one of his 34 bouts and never had been Passes intercepted by 0 Passes knocked off his feet, didn't begin Punts to take advantage of his reach Fumbles lost until the second round. But once he discovered he could

connect almost without resistance, Fish Forecasting he controlled the nationally tele-An Exact Science

### Joe Brown Floors Somodio In 11th

ing Joe Brown of Houston, Tex. twice flooring his younger oppon-ent, easily outpointed Bert Somodio of the Philippines Saturday night while making a record 11th of the National Resources Institute successful defense of his world lightweight championship.

Brown, 35, sent the 27-year-old challenger to the canvas for no casting and told delegates of the count in the fifth round and for Atlantic States Marine Fisheries a nine count in the 11th. He also Commission that fish forecasters ripped open a cut on Somodio's often will have to do as weather left cheek and staggered him with forecasters do-qualify predictions a solid right cross in the seventh. with "probably." The champion also scored repeatedly with sharp jabs and upper- supply commercial and sports fish-

The decision was unanimous, are scientists who are members of Referee Arch Hindman scored it the commission. Dr. Cronin gave 74-62 under the 5-point system, the delegates a couple of long-Judge Tony Petronella had it 71- range forecasts for next year. 65 while Judge Rafael Torres of Lobsters, Maine only: "Good." Manila had the titleholder in front Oysters in the North and mid-71-65. Hindman and Petronella Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay: "Ex- FAILED IN A PINCH are executives of the U.S. Nation- tremely poor." al Boxing Association,

Colliseum saw the Somodio start cluding current, water tempera- Series. Of 14 pinch hitters only Sydney, Australia (P) — Gary and finish fast. He scored fre- ture, water salinity content, spawn- one, Chico Cardenas, produced a Player of South Africa swept past quently in the in-fighting in the ing rates in known hatching areas, double. Jerry Lynch drew an in-Australian golf stars for a victory keep him away with a constantly dator strength.

Meep him away with a constantly dator strength.

Still another variable which must base.

book the offensive suddenly in the said, was the presence of a fleet and a walk in four efforts. fifth. He landed a hard right to of Soviet trawlers fishing off the "the" jaw that knocked the Filipino New England coast.

down on one knee. Somodio got After all the variables are weigh-

Aug. 14, 1956. Somodio's record

Benny Leonard's record nine de was second with Career Boy in league honors easily. Benny Leonard's record nine described and fense of the 135-pound title, was 1866, third with Rose Trellis in The West Indian Club also had ninth with a 304. guaranteed \$50,000. Somodie will 1867 and third with Sword Dancer the league's fastest bowler, Len Player took first get \$15,000.

# **Football** Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL Proviso West 13, Prospect 0 Schurz 26, Crane Tech 6 Lake Forest 27, Antioch 0 Notre Dame 27, Joliet Catholic Maine West 34, East Leyden Grant 13, Round Lake 0 Jacksonville 9, Springfield Lan phier 0

Jacksonville ISD 39, Missour. Deaf 6 North Shore 20, Elgin Academy

Glenbard West 6, Riverside Brookfield 0 Austin' 13, Steinmetz 0 Glenbard East 32, Morton West

Bloom 14, Blue Island 7 Carl Sandburg 20, Reavis 6 McHenry 21, Barrington 19 Niles West 60, Deerfield 12 St. Procopius 20, Immaculate

Conception 6

Evanston 47, Niles East 0 Rich East 14, Evergreen Park 6 Grayslake 21, Ela-Vernon 14 Dundee 19, Zion-Benton 7 (Chicago area) Proviso East 19, Morton East 6 Oak Park 14, Waukegan 13 DuSable 38, South Shore 0 Vocational 14. Tilden Tech 6 Wheaton 13, Willowbrook 13 Lane Tech 13, Taft 6 Luther North 19, Walther Lu-

Stinson on the Notre Dame 25. A perfect block by end Pat Riley gave Stinson daylight. He reversed his field, picked up blockers and went in for the score untheran 0 Latin 14, Glenwood Chicago moor 14

York 25, Arlington 0 touched. Northwestern tried for Hinsdale 25, Lyons 6 Luther South 19, North Park two points and a possible lead but Academy 7 Libertyville 13, Woodstock 6 New Trier 33, Highland Park 0 Wheaton Academy 33, Morgan Park Academy 7

> COLLEGE Ripon 16, Cornell 15 Northern Illinois 11, Central Michigan 0 Coe 47, Monmouth 6 Grinnell 28, Carleton 20 Southern Illinois 34, Illinois

were forced to punt again. Northwestern then proceeded to march Key plays in the final drive in-cluded a 19-yard pass from Fred

Quinn to Flately and a 10-yard igan 0 Texas A&M 23, Baylor 0 SMU 8, Texas Tech 7 Wichita 9, Tulsa 7 Drake 24, Bradley 18 UCLA 20, Stanford 0 Montana 22, Colo. State U. 19 Carthage 42, Lake Forest 13 Michigan State 35, Indiana 0 Georgia 16. Kentucky 15 Tennessee 20. Chattanooga 7 VMI 14, William and Mary 7 S. Carolina 20, Maryland 10 Wake Forest 21, Virginia 15 Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 0 Auburn 24, Clemson 14 LSU 23, Florida 0

Mississippi 47, Vanderbilt 0 Duke 17, North Carolina 6 Kansas 42. Oklahoma State 8 Minnesota 23, Michigan 20 Colorado 22, Oklahoma 14 Earlham 80, Rose Poly 0 New Mexico 21. Air Force 6 Southern Calif. 14, Illinois 10 Oregon 7, Washington 6 Utah State 69, Idaho 0 San Jose 21, Washn. State 19 Penn State 33 California 16 Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 6 Lehigh 14, Columbia 7 Rutgers 20, Penn. 6

Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14 Harvard 21. Dartmouth 15 Colgate 14, Yale 8 West Virginia 7, Army 3 New Hampshire 8, Kings Pt. 7 Bates 15, Maine 15 (tie) Buffalo 30, Connecticut 7 Mass. 26, Northeastern 7 Rhode Island 12, Brown 9 way Dr. L. E. Cronin, director of Villanova 34, Quantico Marines

> Ohio U. 17, Delaware 16 Norwich 6, Vermone 6 (tie) Purdue 9, Iowa 0 Michigan State 35, Indiana 0

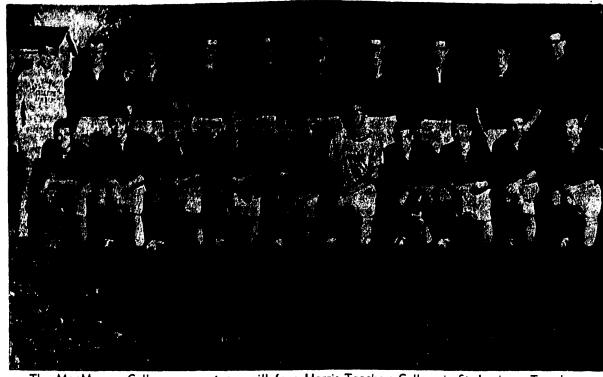
Iowa State 31, Kan. State 7 Missouri 10, Nebraska 0 Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21 dai (River Forest, Ill.) 13 St. Procopious 14. Elmhurst 0 LSU Carroll 19, North Central Ill. 13 Florida Northern Illinois 11, Central Michigan 0 Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21

He said the forecasts are built ters fared rather badly for the Aussie Golfers A crowd of 25,000 in Araneta on a number of variable factors, in- Cincinnati Reds during the World

Brown, a prohibitive favorite, such fish as cod and haddock, he affensive suddenly in the said was the presence of a float

INDIES CRICKETERS TOPS ed and evaluated, he said, they are Indian Cricket Club won all four day's play, a pair of 69s. But he JHS The victory was the sist for the Houston veteran. He won the Houston veteran. He won the cial and sport fishing industrial disions of the Montreal Cricket round of 80 and second of 76. He wise old heads" in the commercial and sport fishing industrial. cial and sport fishing industries. Club this season, something that finished eighth with a 294. hadn't been done in the club's Eric Cremin of Australia was

## HIGHLANDER BOOTERS



The MacMurray College soccer team will face Harris Teachers College in St. Louis on Tuesday, Squad members are: (front row, I. to r.) John Bailor, Hammond, Ind.; Todd Allen, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Bill Windels, Hillsboro; Sandy Swan, Lake Bluff; Craig Ford, Ship Bottom, N. J.; and John Chipman, Chandlerville. Others are Phil Holmer, Morton: Bob Klase, Chatham, N. J.; and Bob Anderson, Grayslake.

Back row: (I. to r.) MacMurray coach Jerry Lace, Scott Engroff, Natrona Heights, Pa.; Brian Varner, Chesterton, Ind.; Jack Wolf, South Bend, Ind.; Bob Cohoon, Fair Lawn, N. J.; and Curt Wingerter, Downers Grove. Others, Dick Trout, Springfield; Ray Bonner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dave Waters, Pittsfield, Mass.; Howie Butler, Green Farms, Conn.; and Jack Kinsey, Belle Vernon, Pa.

# Country Meet

In their phase of Parents' Weekend festivities yesterday, the Mac-Murray harriers swept to victory in a triangular meet with Blackburn and Westminster (Mo.) Col-

Jim Marler captured individual honors. The MacMurray freshman But the Cleveland Browns, was timed in 15:54 over the three-struggling to stay in the Eastern Jim Brown to give Cleveland a

give the MacMurray squad their but instead will check into the parents of the Highlanders. It is pointed by Bill Nowell of Westminster.

Halfback Bill Harris gave the Buffaloes good field position for the Highlanders. It is possible to the could take 10 days to the Sunday, rookie Tom Watches a bristling upfront defense. After Sunday, rookie Tom Watches a bristling upfront defense. After Sunday, rookie Tom Watches a bristling upfront defense. Buffaloes good field position for the line final three quarters. Scott Engogened the Comets' first half rungroff scored three MacMurray and their but instead will check bill Harris gave the Buffaloes good field position for the line final three quarters. Scott Engola and Bob Cohoon the other in the Parents' Weekend game.

Top ten finishers: Marler (M), with whippet runner (B):54; Ron Schoen (W), 16:26; Who Beaker W. 15:54; Ron Schoen (W), 10:20, The Packers, western learners | The Giants, who trimmed Dai-Collier (M), 16:27; Bob Rath (B), with five victories in six starts, las 31-10 two weeks ago, are favored to the control of th

# In 23-0 Fifth Victory In Row

urday over Southeastern Conference rival Florida. The triumph was the fifth in a

row for LSU, unbeaten since a three victories, two defeats and a

tie. Halfback Wilkins capped an 88yards for a touchdown in the second period. Quarterback Robinson. sprinted 25 yards for another. The Tigers covered 86 yards after

# Player Sweeps

Player won by three strokes with

is now 19-8-2 with 10 knockouts.

He was ranked sixth in the most recent NBA ratings.

Brown, who previously broke

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Was accord with Career Roy in 1955, music, the West Indians swept the ton, also from Australia, with 290 each. Stan Leonard of Canada was NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. first thoroughbred to earn more Player took first prise money of \$1,792. Palmer won \$250.

# Oak Lawn 20, Homewood-Floss- M'Murray Sweeps Hornung May Stay At Colorado Looks York 25, Arlington 0 Triangular Cross Green Bay As Army Hits Browns Next

By JIM HACKLEMAN

second straight Western Division title in the National Football League, may have high-scoring Paul Hornung on hand their first Big Eight Conference IC aerials which put Coach Joe Avenge Early longer than they thought.

Coach Dave Camaione's squad have two regulars bound for the ha

16:41; Head (M), 16:55; Shostrom, (M), 17:07; John Teamer (B), Inave a return match Sunday with law a learn match Sunday with law a return match Sunday wit last week's game with a bad ponent.

knee, the Packers uncovered a San Francisco (4-2) will try to as the highly ranked Engineers stellar replacement in Tom improve its chances in the West-Moore, who was a running whiz ern sweepstakes in the interdivi- football season. GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dramatic touchdown bursts by Ray Wilkins and Dwight Robinson Dwight Robinson don't have been outscored by only Tulane bottled up throughout the Forecast Today Wilkins and Dwight Robinson don't have a man of Hornung's three points (1!9-116).

sparked seventh ranked Louisiana abilities. He set an NFL record Detroit's hot-and-cold Lions (6
The Engineers rolled up a quick lead in the first nine minutes. State to 23-0 football victory Sat- last year with 176 points and is 3) could regain some lost mo lead in the first nine minutes.

the current leader with 92. Mitchell has combined with Rams (1-5).

Minnesota 23, Michigan 20 mile course.

The strugglish of the school's all-time losing streak the last tally.

Wheaton 22, Washington (Mo.) 6

Bob Collier, Bob Head, and their prime offensive strength to Millikin 27, Illinois Wesleyan 16

Steve Shostrom also ran fine races the Army after Sunday's game.

Minnesota 23, Michigan 20 mile course.

Illinois give Cleveland a whirlwind ground punch in recent the school's all-time losing streak the last tally.

The game which is absence will prove the Browns and his absence will prove the Browns make it tough for the Browns.

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The game which is a strength to game which is a substitute the school's all-time losing streak the last tally. Millikin 27, Illinois Wesleyan 16 Steve Shostrom also ran fine races the Army after Sunday's game. Western Illinois 26, Evansville 0 for the local squad. They finished Hornung, Green Bay's man of The Browns are 4-2 with one The Browns are 4-2, with one Eastern Illinois 7, Eastern Mich- third, fifth, and sixth respectively. many talents, was to have report- of their victories over the Cards, Tom Jones finished eighth to ed for military duty this week 20-17. To cope with Cleveland's ping a 50-yard drive.

Northwestern 12. Notre Dame 10 Blackburn 53; and Westminster, Dowler. And Cleveland will be tablished as the league's foremost

With Horning out for much of must rate an ever-dangerous op- line smothered Tulane 35-0 before IC's end zone for a 26-0 edge.

mentum against the defense-weak marching 57 yards in 12 plays

# season opening loss to Rice. Florida, taking its first SEC loss, has Ole Miss Unleashes Halfback Wilkins capped an 88-yard scoring drive by racing 33 47-0 Blockbuster ond period. Quarterback Robinson, a defensive specialist, intercepted a Florida pitchout minutes later and

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Potent Mississippi launch- in six outings. Cincinnati 21, N. Tex. State 9 intermission in only five plays for ed a massive attack Saturday and the second-ranked Rebels Ga. Tech Citadel 7, Xavier (Ohio) 6 a third score on the passing of rolled to a 47-0 victory over outmanned Vanderbilt in a Tulane Northwestern 12, Notre Dame quarterback Lynn Amedee, who lackluster Southeastern Conference football game.

Maris.

• 0 0 0-0 bilt team after intermission. oilt team after intermission.

The scoring parade featured and Perry Lee Dunn.

rounds as Brown tried to hatching rates, pollution and prehim away with a constantly gleft and an occasional upStill another variable which must the Quincy school scored in the Vanderbilt first period and added extra point Mississippi counter on a sea of mud.

The Crimson underclassmen's only acore was a safety, coming in and a walk in four efforts.

And a started the tourney Thursday with a 6-over-par 78.

Anold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., MONTREAL (P) — The West Montreal Quincy .... 7 0

> NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Montreal 7, Detroit 5

Boston 132, New York 102 St. Louis 122, Chicago 95 Los Angeles 185, Detroit 126

# To Big 8 Title In 22-14 Win

fifth consecutive victory of the sea- the first score. Again the senior their first Big Eight Conference Brooks' squad to the 27 where title in 15 years of membership.

The defeat was Oklahoma's fifth sophomore Tom Francis from Season Loss 4-3 straight this season and eclipsed Franklin cantered 27 yards for

20,000 homecoming fans Saturday

with halfback Zollie Sircy circling

completions in 13 attempts. Tu-lane, crippled by injuries to a half dozen regulars, lost its fifth game

Oakland. If the Titans are no Oakland. If the Titans are no Wingerts

# Carry Back Takes

down play and the score was all became official.

who had led virtually all the way. Diego Sunday. Denver has won its way. Halsey scored his two TDs on Through the stretch Carry Back last two starts and has shown truns of 1 and 28 yards. He constrong indications of a revival. o 0 0 0 0 0 0 o 1 and Intentionally along with Ambiobloopise raced in close quarters. It was Bill Hartack on Ambiolibrary back strong indications of a revival. Houston, which bounced Dallas are with end Dave Werner on 38-7 Sunday, will be seeking relibrary scored in two TDS on the strong indications of a revival. Houston, which bounced Dallas are with end Dave Werner on a 62-yard touchdown pass and hit

However, he lost the game, 3-2, on Back. To those in the crowd of Dallas is crippled up and will be points, Carry Back, with eight wins, a

econd and two thirds, was the negotiated in 2:03. second and two thirds, was the negotiated in 2:03.

first thoroughbred to earn more than \$500,000 in 1961. When he won the split divisions of the Garresched that mark, Kelso had den State trial which preceded the Trenton.

# Comets Tally All In First Half; IC Starts In 2nd Half

OLIVET, Mich. - Freshman quarterback Forest Bone of Olivet College's Comets scored once on a nine yard run and fired two touchdown passes to pace the homecoming victors to a 40-20 decision over Illinois College's Blueboys

Saturday afternoon. The Blueboys opened up the final half to score after tackle Dale Williams recovered a fumble other scoring aerial, this time to on Olivet's first series of downs. senior fullback Chuck Cilib as the Ten plays later Carrollton sopho- play notched 25 yards. The insurmore Ron Carter scored from the ance boot was good by Dienoff. one-yard marker and Ted McDon- A Blueboy fumble by halfback ald from Winchester added the Ted McDonald, gave the Comets two points after.

yard st.lpe.

A Volk pass to senior end Ed SCore By Quarters: Volk again hit Puck on the three. Three attempted runs put the Blueboys back on the nine from where Volk fired to sophomore end Bill Baker from North Norwich, N.Y., for the second IC score. The attempt for another two-noint conversion failed.

Olivet-Reinhardt 22 pass from Three minutes and 21 seconds remained in the game as the Blueboys scored their final tally. Starting on their own 23 yard line, Volk passed, Harry Lee Sweet, senior half, rushed, as Francis busted loose from the Olivet 27 for the score after two decisive blocks from Frank Mori. Rushing yardage

The Blueboys started their scor-Passes intercepted by ing in the third period when Ron Punts NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Tenth- Carter scored from the one and Fumbles lost Saturday to put down a fighting erback Bob Volk opened up and Associated Press Sports Writer
The Green Bay Packers, powering their way toward a lit was the undefeated Buffaloes' three where he hit Bill Baker for the first race he hit Bill Baker for the hit B

> The game was hampered with shorten the game by three min. Carlinville.

secondary from the 10 yard mark- the Parents' Weekend game. Mitchell.

With their running back at stripe.

That gave Colorado a 16-14 lead strength and Sonny Jurgensen estand it proved to be enough.

Secondary from the 10 yard mark- Blackburn, now 4-3, jumped to with 5:53 remaining in the first souls by Hans Proff. But the Buffaloes took advant- frame. Senior Danny Dienoff boot- goals by Hans Proft.

The Giants, who trimmed Dal-Colorado ....... 0 7 3 12—22 Bone busted over from the Blue-las 31-10 two weeks ago, are favore Oklahoma ...... 7 0 7 0—14 boys nine yard marker as a pass

Associated Press Sports Writer lost with a broken foot, The Eastern Division of the saves for the Highlanders. American Football League, already Score By Quarters: 

The victory kept alive Tech's flickering hopes for a Southeastern Conference title. The Engineers are 2-1 in SEC play and a 5-1 over-all record.

The Tech attack rolled for 85 turf, but the Engineers had 123 back from a near-disastrous start, fourth.

In a jungle of Bould and Jungle

more successful on this one they'll Wingerter lose the top spot in the Eastern Ford 0 0 0 0-0 Division. Denver beat them last Chipman week 27-10.

Houston will be at Buffalo and Mansfield

Boston at Dallas. If Houston Windels York and Boston lose, then the Oilers could move into first place. CAMDEN, N.J. (A) — Carry Back That's just how close the race is CARTHAGE WIN won the \$75,000-added Trenton in the Eastern Division.
Handicap at Garden State Park San Diego, leading the Western OVER LAKE FOREST The scoring parade featured two touchdowns by Reb Fullback quarter was the longest touch-

OUT-MUDDIED 7-2

his. The 210-ponud senior pile-driver intercepted a pass by Vanderblit's Hank Lesesne and returned it 25 yards to the Vander-flootballers were downed 7-2 at the athletic field Saturday morning by Quincy High's underclassmen as the mext.

Jockey Johnny Sellers moved the winner of the Kentucky Derby and seven straight games and arrived two others to pace at the halfway point leading seed for two others to pace at the halfway point

the claim of foul against Sellers in Houston.

It took several minutes before Oakland is the only club in the tacle with fullback Ev Okson pitch to the first nine Yankees dur- \$55,055 to Katherine and Jack Prospects of the Raiders beating Payne, who springed 39 yards for ing the third World Series game. Price who own and train Carry the Titans don't appear bright. another. Halsey kicked air extra

ninth-inning homer by Roger 32,099 who bet on Carry Back, it minus its versatile fullback, Jack Lake Forest's first tally cant meant a payoff of \$8, \$5.20 and Spikes' for the game with high-\$3.40. Intentionally paid \$5.60 and riding Boston, which plastered Buf-\$4, and Ambiopoise returned \$3. The mile and one quarter was second highest score of the season, who lateraled to fullbe

Quarterback Bone served up an-

the ball on IC's 12 yard stripe as With 52 seconds remaining in they capitalized, scoring with the third quarter Gary Duffield freshman Allan Burnett passing to and Jacksonville's Gerald Brock-Roger Reinhardt for the counter. house teamed up to recover an Again Dienoff added the point afother Olivet loose ball on IC's 49- ter as the Comet scoring ceased with a 40-0 margin.

Puck netted 14 yards as Francis Olivet College ...... 20 20 0 0 went 15 yards to the 22, where Illinois College ...... 0 0 8 12 Olivet-Reinhardt 10 run (Dienoff kick)

> Olivet-Bone 9 run Olivet-Melendy 17 pass from Bone (Dienoff kick) Olivet-Moran 7 run Olivet-Cilibraise 25 pass from Bone (Dienoff kick)

Burnett (Dienoff kick) IC-Carter 1 run (McDonald IC-Baker 9 pass from Volk

IC-Francis 27 run IC Olivet coni and Bob Downer cleared the Passing yardage

Yesterday, playing before a large crowd of parents and students, the bone-chilling rain during the first MacMurray Highlanders downed Fullback Loren Schweninger half, and at the start of the sec. Blackburn College 4-3. It avenged scored the winning touchdown ond half, both schools agreed to an earlier 3-2 loss to Blackburn in

boys nine yard marker as a pass Blackburn went anead agam on from Bone to his end Larry Me-

Wayne Mansfield, Ray Bonner, Craig Ford, John Chipman, and Bill Windels again sparked the Highlander defense. All five repeatedly kicked the ball deep into Biackburn territory whenever the Carlinville squad threatened.

Brian Varner, playing goalie in place of Dick Trout, who has been lost with a broken foot, had 14

Trimmer Proft Broadwater Frank Hendrix Kaisner

# Shouse

Dickenson

became official.

Jockey Johnny Sellers moved the ailing. The Chargers have won scored two touchdowns and

poise, the third horse, who lodged the claim of foul against Seller The Bills whipped the Oilers 22-12 covering 25 yards.

Republicans and Democrats will strive to generate interest for their respective condidotes during the next seven Nelson of New Canton, nieces and days in an effort to offset the general apathy on the part of nephews.

party caucus on both sides

District One

of the county. Precincts in Dis-

trict One include: Alexander, Ar-

cadia, Literberry, Prentice, Sin-

District Two

District Three

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CHAPIN - Much local interest

of 335 feet had been reached.

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other county elections.

the political fence.

prospective voters.

Top County-Wide Race Top race in the county and the only candidates whose names will appear in all 49 precincts on the ballots will be the race for County

Republican William H. Jones of ern portion of Jacksonville and Waverly will attempt to unseat the north and northwest portions P. Byron Smith of Franklin, Democrat, for a three-year term. District Races

All other election contests will clair and the following Jacksonbe decided on a district basis. ville precincts - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Three districts, drawn earlier by 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. Norman H. Gaillard. The jury charge, amounted to \$231.08 for the Springfield, died at St. John's hostic county commissioners, will Candidates who will run in found for the plaintiff. Members 774.9 bushels produced on the five pital in the capital city early Frieach select a Justice of the Peace District One are: Justice of the of the jury were: Margaret Twy-acres.

and Constable. Both Republicans Peace, Harry Timmons, Republiford, Russell Workman, Charles A. For bookkeeping purposes ford, Russell Workman, Charles A. and Democrats have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong, Demcandidates on the ticket. This ocrat; Constable, Russell Scrogwill be the first election on a gins, Jr., Republican; Elsie J. district basis and may be some. Elliott, Democrat. what confusing to some voters. numbers in each district and caneastern portion of the city and didates running should resolve county. District Two includes the southThe second trial got underway two of his Future Farmer projects. She is survived by one daughter,
The leaders of the Franklin Mrs. Robert Furion, of Orlando, any questions.

## **Alton Driver Dies Saturday** After Attack

Alton died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday ocrat. at Our Saviour's Hospital after being admitted about noon Friday He had apparently suffered an southwestern and western portions attack or become suddenly ill while unloading glass at the Anderson-Clayton Company plant in District Three include: Chapderson-Clayton Company plant in Nos. 1 and 2, Concord, Lynneast of the city about 10:30 a.m. ville, Markham, Meredosia Nos. 1
Elsner was employed by the
Evans Truck Lines of Alton, Illinois, and was accompanied by
inois, and was accompanied by
15, 16 and 26. his 17-year-old son, William, on the Jacksonville trip. He was rushed to Our Saviour's Hospital by Coroner John B. Martin con-Richard (Dick) Doyle, Democrat; ducted an inquiry into the death, Constable, Robert Wallace, Repubthe Streeper Funeral Home in Alton. Further arrangements are incomplete.

## **Inland Waterway Traffic Increases** On Mississippi

Inland waterway traffic on the Louise Coop in the court house Mississippi River between the until 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4. met Oct. 16 in the school hall. Jacksonville vocational agriculture mouth of the Ohio and the mouth The clerk's office will stay open Singing opened and Pastor Rose instructor. of the Missouri Rivers amounted on Saturday afternoon to accept read devotions, to 30,021,316 tons during the year those persons who wish to vote 1960. This tonnage on the Mis- absentee. sissippi has been progressively increasing over a long period. For comparison, in 1951 the tonnage judges appeared at a special school for the same reach was 12,040,875 Friday afternoon at the Dunlap

of the mid-continent area and mon experience in election pro- techniques with first grade stu- for the winners of the show. compliments the navigation facceedings. Methods of counting,
dents. Audience questions were
answered at the close. possible this continued growth. It The meeting opened at 2 p.m. is also due to the fact that the towing industry has kept pace towing industry has kept pace to 5. in furnishing suitable equipment conductive to the increase in commodities carried by the inland Drill For Oil

The Port of St. Louis maintained In Chapin Area ing inland port on the Mississippi River. It is well above any other Mississippi River inland port and is being shown in an oil well drill-50 per cent greater than its nearing operation on the Vern Smith
Christmas cards.
The meeting ac bound-outbound traffic for St. Chapin. This is the first venture Louis was 9,091,940 tons, a marked of its kind in the immediate area increase over the 1951 traffic of and as work closed Friday a depth 4,063,412 tons.

modities that are foremost in the be retarded so that about 3 weeks will be required to reach a conpetroleum products have clusive depth. The State permit to the leader with grain and drill was issued to Mr. Smith and Carl Unken. coal competing for second place.

BOBBY MENGE, 5, INJURED AT FARM HOME THURSDAY painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Irene Lewis played hymnal selection hour in the lunch room. inday at his home. The child with Rev. Vincent Heraty in tions at the piano. was treated at Our Saviour's Hos- charge. pital and the injured member | Those caring for the floral offerthe small child returned to his deceased: Georgeann Hibbs, Pa- Clyde Hart.

P. T. A. DANCE ayville school, Nov. 4 9-12 p.m Earl Lindsey, caller

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# Dies In Pike; Funeral Today

PITTSFIELD Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Lock funeral home in Barry for Lawson Higbee of New Canton, who died Friday. Interment will be at New Canton. hospital here.

The deceased never married and county farm adviser. s survived by one brother, Harry,

#### Jury Trials In All candidates were selected by Circuit Court District One includes the north-Cases Decided

found for the plaintiff. Members 774.9 bushels produced on the five pital in the capital city early Fri-Race, Freeman H. Hopper, Chris Horrer, Gilbert Todd, Melba Raw-bushel. He's not going to sell any years while her husband, John A. Bloomfield and Freda Hopper.

county. Precincts in District Two Friday afternoon after a two-day Straight Shooters 4-H club are Fla., one son, Mr. Maurice O'Don Centerville, Franklin recess. The case was Leah Jones Nos. 1 and 2, Murrayville Nos. vs. Sears Roebuck & Company. 1 and 2, Nortonville, Pisgah, Way. The case was a result of a fall by Local Judging erly Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Woodson Mrs. Jones which happened Feb-

District Two are: Justice of the trial. Members of the jury were: Peace, William Durham, Republi- Donald L. Mason, Velma C. Leake, can; Don McNamara, Democrat; Robert W. Houston, Lee C. Sam-Constable, Robert Tannahill, Re. ples, Joseph F. Wallbaum, Irene L. William Rodney Elsner, 47, of publican and Glen Schofield, Dem. Smith, Orville Dean Kershaw, Russell Workman, Gilbert Todd, Katherine J. Adams, Melba Rawlings District Three includes the and J. C. Timmons.

The third case was a damage suit of the city and county. Precincts in District Three include: Chaplin Nos. 1 and 2. Concord Lynn. Routes 36-54. The suit was entitled Candidates who will run in Disawarded. defendants and no damages were

trict Three are: Justice of the Members of the jury were: Meled to Our saviours mospital by Peace, John Pine, Republican; ba Rawlings, Bayard Hopper, Truman H. Hopper, C. W. Rataichak, Chris Horrer, Lloyd A. Stevens, The remains were removed to lican; and Russell Hornbeek, Raymond Bloomfield, Hattle Bostic, William C. Rigg, Velma C. Leake, Gilbert Todd and Freda Heaton. The polls will be open on Nov. Jury members were picked from 7th from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. as in the regular May panel of jurors.

### All registered voters are qualified to vote. Those persons who Deaf Students will become 21 years-of-age on or before election day may register and vote at the precinct polling Demonstrate At place. Absentee voters will have an opportunity to cast their ballular and County Clerk

More tran 200 of the 245 election Kevin, Debbie and Judy from the will be held Saturday morning, Illinois School for the Deaf. hotel. State's Attorney Charles J. nature and depth of diffifulties proximately 23 schools will be ex-Colonel Alfred J. D'Arezzo, Dis- Ryan and County Clerk Louise confronting a congenitally deaf hibiting grain raised the past year trict Engineer, U. S. Army Engin- Coop conducted the school to ac- child in a hearing world. Miss as part of the agriculture students' eer District, St. Louis, said that quaint prospective judges with the Carson, by means of sound ampli-supervised farming program. The the tonnage presently being car- laws concerning elections and a fication equipment and with the Illinois Department of Agriculried reflects the continued growth number of rules considered com- children demonstrated teaching ture will furnish cash premiums

> Mrs. Leon Gierke reported on Local Firemen the fall LWML rally at Beardstown. Pastor Delbert Thies, Lutheran Chapel for the Deaf, was the principal speaker at that time. Dr. Beto, president of Concordia At Concord PTA Seminary, Springfield, invited by letter all to attend annual Con- CONCORD—The Concord P.T.A.

voted. school children conducting sale of president. Lord's Prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed with purchased. Mrs. Richard Morris at a stop sign, \$5; and fourteen and miscellaneous.) light refreshments being served by stated that the association has 60 other persons on parking fines of 9, Grand Prize, (1st place winhostesses, Erna Lee Dickman, members. Mr. Robert McAllister \$2 each. clude a breakdown of the comtures are encountered progress will Teresa Day, Margaret Meyer and gave the lunch report, the last

# Wilburn Dashney

Pallbearers were: James Daven- from Passavant hospital on Wed-Trose caring for the floral offerport, Ed Meier, Tom Keegan, nesday after being a patient there
less amail child returned to his deceased: Georgeann Hibbs, Pa-Interment was in Waverly ceme- the rung of a ladder broke at the

tricia Copley, Frances Barnett, Loretta Copley and Cynthia Guttery. West Sangamon Post No. 743 seed house on his farm, Mrs. Magof the American Legion conducted gie Rexroat is a medical patient Pallbearers were grandsons also military rites. of the deceased: Edwin Hibbs, Tom Hibbs, Fred Gutmann, Charles POST OFFICE MAIL DISPATCH Jacksonville.

Gutmann, John Gutmann and Postmaster Eloise Barton announces that with the resumption STREET'S A SPEEDWAY Interment was made in St. Aug- of Central Standard Time the 2:15 p.m. mail dispatch will be moved up to 1:15 p.m. The 5 p.m. dis- ed the City Council to change the patch will remain the same.

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# Franklin Youth Wins 4-H Corn Contest

Bruce Bryant, 15, of the Frank- John Gordon, lin Straight Shooters is the 1961 Howard Bryant. 4-H corn champ.

Mrs. O'Donnell

day morning.

Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Clara C.

nell of Springfield, three grand-

in Springfield. Interment will be

in Calvary cemetery. The family

For Robert Hayes

companied at the organ by Mrs.

Five defendants entered pleas of

uilty to charges of disorderly con-

duct Saturday morning in the

North Main following reports of

court: Robert Hughes, 1307 Center

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Pallbearers were: Otis Cornwell.

Interment was in the Auburn

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William Schofield.

In Winchester

contest sponsored by the Morgan Hess and Clyde Werries of the County Service company was Northside Ag club; Dan Duewer, slightly inferior to some entered Waverly Hustlers; Alian Anderment will be at New Canton.

In Saturday's corn show held at son, Victory; Gordon Heaton, Mr. Higbee, 59, was born at New the Farm Bureau. But the yield, Lynnville Hustlers; Vernon Vedder, Canton April 15, 1902, son of 154.98 bushels per acre, and low Nortonville Ag; Jim Scott, East late W. W. Gillham, will be held ment will be made in Griggsville Charles and Ethel Mae Shipman production costs brought him the Highee. He died Friday at Illini championship.

This is the second time Bryant Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian has won the county title. He repre- derson of Victory club, and it won sented this county in the state a blue ribbon. John Heaton of contest sponsored by the Illinois the Lynnville Hustlers received an Farm Supply Co. in 1959.

A rating for his sample of soy-He and winners from other Illi- beans and Alan Petelish received s nois counties will be honored at B rating. a banquet to be held in Champaign next spring. At that time regional and state champions will Former Resident.

Saturday's winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant of Circuit Court Judge Creel Doug- rural route 1, Franklin. He planted circuit Court Judge Creel Doug-lass presided over three jury trials a mixture of three popular hybrids presided over three jury trials in an inserticide hand on May 28 during the week in the Morgan in an insecticide band on May 28. county court house. The first trial was an action for plants per acre. Tis costs, including

the The deceased had been a resi lings, J. C. Timmons, Earl Craw- of the crop, though, but will feed O'Donnell managed a funeral home held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy Hospital. ford, Lloyd A. Stevens, Raymond it to his eight sows and pigs and in this city. Mr. O'Donnell pre- funeral home. Interment will be in the 17 head of sheep he has for ceded his wife in death in 1953. White Hall cemetery.

# and the following Jacksonville ruary 19, 1959. precincts — 8, 7, 8, 9, 24, and 25. Candidates who will run in proceedings was declared a mis-At Carlinville

Jacksonville chapter, Future will meet friends from 3 until 9 Farmers of America, placed third p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Saturday in the Section 15 live-stock judging contest sponsored by the Carlinville chapter and held at Final Services the Loveless farm south of Carlin-

Ronnie Walpole of Jacksonville made the second high individual core, 403.8, headed by Banger of Carlinville The host chapter won Satur day's contest, amassing 1197.6

third with 1128.9 points.

followed by Carrollton, Hardin, Hayes of White Hall officiating. Girard, Virden, White Hall and Vocal selections, "In the Gar- field from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday Winchester, Ribbons were given den" and "The Old Rugged Cross," o the top ten individuals and the were sung by Harold Hammel ac-10 top taems. Richard Bourn, chapter secre-

tary, ranked second on the Jack-sonville team with score of 363.1 Floyd Tribble, George Lawson, Bauser Pancake Supper and Larry Hacker was third with Everette Hayes, Richard Bauser 361. Other members of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings squad were Kenneth Hess, chapwere cared for by Rose Groce, Wills World Ward And Leroy Six. The floral offerings and Leroy Six. The floral offerings and Leroy Six. The floral offerings are the square with the same of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings are the square with the same of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings are the square with the same of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings are the square with the same of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings are the square with the same of the square with the square with the same of the square with the same of the square with th ter president; Charles Richard- Berta Mae Lomelino, Bessie Wilks son, vice president; Steve Rich- and Naomi Lawson. ardson, sentinel; Ron Henderson, Interment was in the Winches-Charles Blackburn, Larry Werries ter City Cemetery. Lutheran Guild

and Frank Coats. The team was accompanied by William A. Fortschneider, F.F.A. adviser and recksonville vocational agriculture.

Five Pay Fines

Instructor.
Rings judged included slaughter For Disorderly The program for the evening steers, feeder steers, breeding

Dr. Mangan briefly explained the tional agriculture building. Ap-Nov. 4, at the Jacksonville voca-

Mrs. Ruth Gerdes conducted the \$10. Dugger was arrested early rhymes, (individual, couple or Eudora, Kan. Mrs. Jane Atkins announced the meeting due to the absence of the Saturday morning.

Mrs. Robert Nickel and Mrs. Dillard of Virginia, too fast for races. The meeting adjourned with the Charles Elliott reported that the conditions, \$10; Charles Green, Jr., group.) items for the lunch room had been 423 West College, failure to stop 8, spooks, ghouls, outer space school board meeting was reported on by Paul Hess.

The group voted to have a Halloween party on Oct. 31 for the children of the community. children of the community. The program consisted of a fire

were held for Wilburn Dashney at Mrs. Luella VanDeventer pre- Lowe, wife of Perley Lowe, at Contestants must be residents of J. Chayn, 121 Westminster. Five year old Bobby Menge, son ASHLAND—Final rites for Mrs. It a.m. at the McCullough Function of Mrs. Raymond Menge, Mary Magdalen Hibbs were held neral Home, with the Rev. Frederick C. Webber officiating. Miss meeting was followed by a social free Lewis played hymnal selection. Thursday at his home. The child with Ray. Vincent Horsey is an analysis of residents of the resident Mr. Roy Nickel returned home at the organ.

ceived a broken callor bone when ters, Glenn Stanton. at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith have moved to

OSHKOSH, Wis. (P) - Six Oshkosh residents have petitionname of their street to Webster. They claim motorists are taking 11 till 1 o'clock. Bazaar all day too literally the present name: Nov. 1st, Northminster Church. Speedway Avenue

STARLIGHT RINK HALLOWEEN PARTY Monday night Oct. 30 FREE treats & prizes

## **Funeral Services**

Ray (Buck) Wood ices for Ray (Buck) Wood will be held at the Woodcock Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. Craw-Other contestants in this year's ford Harmon officiating. Graveside His peck sample in five acre Five Acre contest were Kenneth military rites will be held at Gill- year old Pike county man who

Mrs, W. W. Gillham Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Davenport Gillham, wife of the charge of the service and interlin Straight Shooters; Bob Reiser, Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald The judge was Dale Hewitt, Scott Berea Ag.
Only one sample of wheat was church, officiating. Interment will entered in the show, by Allan An- be in Diamond Grove cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Willie (Bill) Johnson PITTSFIELD- Funeral services for Willie (Bill) R. Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Skinner funeral home in Griggsville. Rev H. D. Newby will officiate and in terment will be in Griggsville

Lawson Highee home at Barry. Interment will be This is a second child, the Knapps at 6:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall. in New Canton.

James Oscar VanMeter WHITE HALL—Funeral services

Floyd Edwin Cooley PITTSFIELD - Funeral services will be held for Floyd Edwin children, and several nieces and Cooley at the Woodland EUB nephews.

The body was removed to the O'Donnell Funeral Home

The body was removed to the Woodland Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. V. Henry officiating, Interment will be in the Woodland company. Followed the Woodland company. Bringfield.

Funeral services will be held call at the funeral home until the Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral time of service.

Jesse E. Bartlett PITTSFIELD - Funeral services will be held for Jesse E. Bartlett Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene in Griggsville, with Rev. H. D. Newby officiating, interment will be in the Griggsville cemetery. Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggs-ville until the time of services.

Mrs. Clara C. O'Donnell SPRINGFIELD - Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. points. Northwestern was second. Robert H. Hayes of near Winches-with 1130 and Jacksonville ranked ter were held Saturday, Oct. 28, at Mrs. Clara C. O'Donnell Interment 2:30 n.m. at the Cunningham Fu- will be in Calvary cemetery. The Roodhouse won fourth place, neral Home with Rev. Charles family will meet friends at the O'Donnell Funeral Home in Spring-

# **Greenfield Lions**

GREENFIELD-The Greenfield Monday night, October 30, in the all purpose room of the elementary school.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. This is the Lions biggest annual fund raising affair with proceeds was given by Dr. Mangan, Miss Reed, Miss Agnes Carson, and The annual section grain show.

Carson, and The annual section grain show.

Conduct Saturday used to finance the Lions charities which include the Halloween paragraphs and beef cows.

The annual section grain show. the children at Christmas time. Parade Tuesday

The 23rd Annual Halloween celebration will be held Tuesday night court of Police Magistrate Robert Contestants will assemble at 7 Duncan and were assessed fines of p.m. at the high school for the \$25 each.
Four of the men were arrested parade around the square and return to the gymnasium for the parade around the square and re-

at the Wareco Service Station on judging. The classes are: 1, pre-school-(individual, couple, All four were taken to police head- or group, kindergarten and under.) 2, grades 1-6, (individuals. couples or group.)

Street: John H. Decker, 934 Doo-3, grade 7-12, (individuals, couplin; John R. Harris, 605 North les, groups.) Church; and Wayne E. Decker, 4, adults, (individuals, couples or 136 Hardin, All paid fines of \$25. groups—May include children in H. Wolfe will conduct an inquest Harley Dugger of 1124 West Walgroup.)

charges of disorderly conduct and group.)

groups.) Other fines included Charles 7.patriotic, nationalities and (individual, couple or

> ner of each group.)
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> hind Howe Electric shortly after of the Elizabeth Circle with Mrs. for their home in Denver, Colo. place winners.)
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> Prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c
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> A 1961 Chevrolet truck, operation for their name in Denver, Colo.,
>
> Prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c place winners.)

STUDY CLASSES

On November 26, the second series of Methodist information Study Class at Brooklyn Church for new members to be given this fall will begin. The one now in session each ently a patient at Passavant hos- Grindheim. Sunday evening for adults will pital. close Nov. 12. The one to begin on Nov. 19 will be for Junior High ● Tape Recorders ● Radios ● Record Players ● Transistors administered to those wishing this \$1.30, tax inc. sacrament. Inquiry is invited and most welcome—call CH 5-4397.

ELECT WILLIAM H. JONES

Republican for **County Commissioner** Tuesday, November 7, 1961
(Political adv.)

## Bill Johnson Dies In Pike; Rites Tuesday

PITTSFIELD Funeral services for Willie (Bill) R. Johnson, 76 died Friday at Illini hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Skinner funeral home in Griggsville. Rev. H. D. Newby will be in cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born at Baylis April 27, 1885, and was united in and Richard Lashmet as co-chair- chester and Clyde McAllister of marriage in 1910 to Miss Ruth men of this year's campaign. Fowler. She survives with three sons, Virgil of Browning; Robert of Pittsfield and Lewis Eugene, Griggsville. There are 14 grand-

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Knapp, 711 N. Kickapoo street, Lincoln, former Jacksonville residents, be-PITTSFIELD— Funeral services came parents of a son Oct. 26th. off breakfast for the co-chairmen having a daughter, Rebecca, 21 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Burns, Nebo, became parents of a daughter born

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Goodin. daughter born at 4:04 a.m. Sat-

# **Arenzville Will** Tuesday, Oct. 31

Grade School and Triopia Junior are non-denominational in nature. High School will have a Halloween It is hoped that by November 4 all Prof. of Historical Theology, Parade on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31. They will leave the school at 2 p.m. to parade through the ice to some who have never used it. Ill. lawyer who represented the business district. In case of rain This service will not hinder anyone public school system in the Moested people are invited to come though the busy signal may octoo the gym. Refreshments will be casionally be expected. served to the paraders following casionally be expected.

the parade. Hot Lunch Menu The hot-lunch menu at Arenzville for the coming week is as follows: Monday, Oct. 30, goulash, but-

tered corn, apple sauce, cheese lorified rice. Tuesday, Oct. 31, hamburger with melted cheese, hashed brown potatoes, buttered peas, cabbage law, milk, and apricots,

peans, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, the one minute devotional mes-

butter, milk, and brownies.

# **Greenfield Dies Suddenly At Boyd**

GREENFIELD - A Eurdora died at 2 p.m.

Greene County Coroner William

#### ALLEY COLLISION SATURDAY NOON

Two autos were involved in a Testament." Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom minor collision in the alley be- will have charge of devotions.

will be awarded in each class ex-cept Grand Prize. Grand Prize Hardin Ave., was traveling north will be \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and on Broadway alley. Batty claimed \$1.00. All masked persons are eligible stopped at the unmarked in-Damage was limited to the right door and panel of the Batty ve-

hicle and to the grille and hood Crayn. Both vehicles left under April's tornado. their own power. City police attended the accident scene.

TUES. NOV. 7

HOSPITAL PATIENT

96c from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Turkey & Dressing Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn. Cranberry Sauce Bread, Butter & Drink RANCH HOUSE

# Kick-Off Breakfast For Boy Scout Drive In Winchester Nov. 1

(Telephone Ploneer 2-2439)

Meredosia All were accompanied

The goal set for the area this by their wives, Mrs. Joseph Seayear is \$850 which means that per- mon of Peoria was also a guest at sons residing in Winchester and the observance. vicinity are asked to give a little more generously so that the quota can be attained. The goals set for he past two years have been reached successfully but the total has announced that a Conference was not as high as has been set on Church and State will be held for this year. Since this is the only time during the year that people are asked to give to the Boy Scouts in which complex issues of churchit is hoped that they can go over the top during the drive.

for Lawson Highee of New Can. Mrs. Knapp is the former Wilma and the solicitors, who are urged ton, who died Friday, will be held Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and to be present, will be held this The first trial was an action for plants per acre. Tis costs, including of Mrs. Will as Stewart, daugnter of Mrs. and to be present, will be held this divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, home at Barry will be more at Barry Solicitors this year, all members Post which sponsors the Boy Scout Dick Mann, Paul Lehman, L. Giller Hag-Watt, Don McLaughlin, Eddie Hag-p.m.

Featured speakers will be Rev.

Featured speakers will be Rev. Virginia, became parents of a gard, William Jefferson, Otis Jou-

"Dial Devotions" In Reverse

The "Dial Devotions" religious man Relations Division of service is made available to the conference board community through the cooperation of the General Telephone Company, the Winchester Methodist Church and local merchants be permitted until May 1, 1962, who sponsor each month's mes- according to Nimrod Funk, chairsticks, bread, butter, milk, and sages. During the past eight man of the County Agricultural months the number of calls regis- Stabilization and Conservation tered on the machine counter is Committee. This question is one approximately 1600 per month. The which many farmers in Scott equipment is located in the study County have inquired about reof Winchester's Methodist minister, cently. They consider this a de-Wednesday, Nov. 1, ham and Rev. Lloyde Strouse, who provides sirable feature of the program. beans, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, cornbread, butter, milk, and jello sages. Those sponsoring the devo-program provides for the divertional messages the past eight sion of land from wheat produc-

Thursday, Nov. 2, roast turkey, months include The Neat, Condit tion to conservation uses. Farmmashed potatoes and gravy, spin-ach, golden glow salad, cheese Store Lair Hardware Co. The GREENFIELD—The Greenfield ach, golden glow salad, cheese Line Store, Lair Hardware Co., The proved conservation uses. The Sausage supper will be served butterscotch budding. Friday, Nov. 3, macaroni and Company, Hainsfurther Gothing crop be harvested from the dicheese, cold cuts, potato sticks, Store and Mr. and Mrs. Herman verted acreage during the year carrot sticks, green beans, bread, Flynn. The Fred Evans and Sons and that no grazing be permitted Furniture Store will sponsor the after May 1, 1962. Both the "no

The experiment for next week has been approved by the Dial Devotions committee of the Methodist church which includes Mrs. Loretta Glossop, Roland F. Reid and James W. Henderson. Legion To Meet

A 7 o'clock fish supper for members of the Winchester American Legion Post and their invited in the program. Winter wheat Kan., man, Reed M. McBee, 54, guests will precede the regular stabilization payments and price driver for Dealers Transport Co. monthly meeting of the organizaa driver for Dealers Transport Co. monthly meeting of the organizaof Kansas City, Mo., who was de- tion this Wednesday, Nov. 1. Rob. those who file application at the livering automobiles to a car ert Ferenback, commander, will Scott County ASC office in Winagency in Greenfield, became ill have charge of the business meet- chester by Dec. 1, 1961. Saturday noon and was taken to ing at which time a door prize of Boyd Memorial hospital where he \$10 will be awarded a member who is present when his name is drawn. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultas in Win-

CWF To Meet The November meeting of the James Thomas and four children at the Shields Memorial Home Christian Women's Fellowship who have been stationed in Foul. nut also paid a fine of \$25 on 5, western (individual couple or Monday evening at 9 p.m. The group from the First Christian France with the Coultas' daughbody will be removed to Lawrence, church in the city will be held this ter, Lt. Joy Coultas. The major cordia Day. A gift of \$15 was met recently at the grade school driving too fast for conditions, 6, comic strip and nursery Kan., and interment will be in Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 and his family were enroute to p.m. in the church dining hall with their new assignment at Macon, Mrs. H. B. Corrie, president, pre- Ga. Lt. Coultas, who has been a siding over the meeting.

the subject "Women in the New weeks before a three weeks

Joint Potluck

Approximately seventy mem-WIDUIN Dashney

demonstration by Mr. Gene Garriott and Mr. Don Dennis from
the Jacksonville Fire Department.

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LOAMI — Funeral services were ble to enter two clas luck supper this past Thursday evening, October 26. The occasion was a housewarming for the newly re-decorated and refinished lodge of the 1954 Pontiac operated by hall which was damaged in last visited with relatives on that day A program was enjoyed by those

Al Cline, 306 W. Morton, is pres- panied at the piano by Gloria Wild in this city.

building, hearing and conducting of business in different languages and visiting with representa-

tives of various nations. Special guest at the meeting, Grand Master Claude Armstrong of Jacksonville, spoke of the work

Officers of the Grand Lodge present as guests at Thursday WINCHESTER — The annual, evening's gathering were the once a year, drive for funds for aforementioned Grand Master the Boy Scouts of America will be Claude Armstrong of Jacksonville in progress for Winchester and Past Grand Master Elbert Brasel vicinity November 1 through No- of Jacksonville, William McCulvember 10 with James Sturgeon lough, Grand Conductor of Win-

To Conduct Provocative

Conference In Peoria Rev. Lloyde Strouse, pastor of the Winchester Methodist Church. this Tuesday, October 31, at the First Methodist Church in Peoris state relations, parochial school aid, government grants or loans to church institutions, church property tax exemption, the preferred status of the clergy, and

similar problems will be explored The Conference, conducted by Concerns of the Methodist Cenof the Winchester American Legion men and clergymen of all faiths, will be opened by Bishop Edwin E. for James Oscar VanMeter will be at 1:55 p.m. Friday at Passavant Jack Smith, Eddie Evans, Don Cox, and will include a dinner and eve-Dick Mann, Paul Lehman, L. Allan ning session to conclude at 9:00

ett, Raymond Spangler, Robert Dean M. Kelley, Executive Direc-Reid, Kenneth Leitze, Mancil Wil- tor of the Department of Religious son, William Cumby, Richard Tay- Liberty, National Council of William Hanback, Charles Churches, New York; Dr. Lee C. Buhlig, Carl Woodcock, and Robb Moorehead, Prof. of Preaching at St. Paul School of Theology Methodist, Kansas City; and Dr During the next week only, an Charles M. Smith, minister of experiment will be made with the Wesley Methodist Church, Bloom-"Dial Devotions" religious service ington; Dr. W. Astor Kirk, Diin Winchester when Methodist rector of the Department of Pubfamilies in the area will be called lie Affairs, General Board of ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville to hear the taped messages that Christian Social Concerns. Washfamilies in the church will be Garrett Biblical Institute, Evansreached thus introducing the serv- ton; John Franklin, Champaign, the parade will be held in the in the area from hearing the same Collum case and Dr. Moorehead school gym, and parents and inter- daily message by dialing 5618 al- will be members of a panel mode-

> Grazing Deadline Set Pasturing the acreage diverted from 1962 wheat production will

The 1962 wheat stabilization messages for the month of Novem- harvesting" and "no grazing" requirements must be met if the

> wheat from the farm is to be eligible for price support. Winter wheat producers may apply for participation in the 1962 wheat program any time up to Dec. 1, 1961. An application is necessary for each farm on which the producer expects to take part

Recent visitors at the home of chester were Major and Mys patient at the base hospital in Lesson leader for the evening Foul for the past several weeks, will be Mrs. Lawrence Gillham on will remain there for two more

valescence period. Mr. and Mrs. James Cowhick and family left Friday morning mother, Mrs. Mildred Cowhick, and other relatives in this city. Mrs. Martha Penton and Mrs.

Albert Newberry attended the Morgan Conuty RNA Convention in Jacksonville Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegardner were Springfield visitors Thursday with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gottschalk and Mrs. Emma Andell

Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Donattending following the supper ald Myers of Jacksonville were which included three vocal selec- Saturday afternoon visitors at tions by Lyndle Wallis accom- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Daniel of Motion pictures were shown of Haines City, Fla., were visitors the United Nation's pilgrimage for for several days last week at the Youth which is sponsored by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Hardy. IOOF and Rebekah lodges of Am- Bill Robinson, student at the through young adult ages. The time will be 7:30 p.m. for five consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. On De-Viscotian Til Children 200 Adults of the consecutive Sunday evenings. cember 17, Holy Baptism will be Virginia, Ill. Children 80c. Adults Sophomore and Junior high school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robinson. classes in the United States and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hartm'n Canada. The pictures showed the and children of Champaign we.e SPECIAL SUN. DINNER young people touring the UN weekend visitors with Mrs. Hart. man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graybael.

Mrs. Martha Penton was Thursday visitor in Springfield. The sweet, aromatic, russet-

of the IOOF lodge and explained colored pears called Seckel are the purpose of the United Nation's excellent to use for pickling

# STANDARD TIME

# Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mrs. Gary D. Kaltschnee

The bride was feted with a show

Plans Program

Visit Trainee

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith drove

Roodhouse Callers

vited to attend.

# Carolyn Johnson 9s Bride Open House For Of Gary D. Kaltschnee Cockrill's 50th

A small group of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linquist, Keofriends attended the quiet cere-kuk. Ia., Mrs. Fred Morrow and mony Sunday afternoon, October son, Vernon, and Mrs. James Kentwenty-second, at Grace Meth-sett, all of Keokuk. odist church where Miss Carolyn Johnson and Gary D. Kaltschnee er before her wedding given by Mrs. exchanged nuptial vows.

White stock and glads decorated Cannell and in Keokuk by Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of the and Mrs. John Hancok. Ray W. Johnsons, 1821 South Main street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roodhouse WSCS Kaltschnee, Exeter, Illinois.

Miss Nancy Koyne and Orval Hungerford attended the couple. The bride wore a lovely ballering length wedding dress of white chantilly lace over taffeta. A jeweled crown held secure her blusher

A recention was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately

after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Earl Fellows, Miss Nell Streeval and Mrs. Fred Morrow, Keo- to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Donald kuk, Iowa, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Kaltschnee graduated from Smock, Miss Marilyn Smock, and Jacksonville High School in 1958 Eddie Waltrip. The group visitand Mr. Kaltschnee from Bluffs ed with Mrs. Smock's nusuand High School in 1957. They are mak-who is undergoing basic training Wins Vacation In and Mr. Kaltschnee from Bluffs ed with Mrs. Smock's husband

### Jerence Haynes, Miss Rector Wed at Waverly

and Toronce Haynes were united her brother-in-law, W. J. Alien, on Friday morning, Oct. 27. They in ma risge Frid'y efte noon, and wife, S pt. 29th, at the Waverly church. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filan have The paster, Reverend Muir, of been visitors in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw plan A.M. Mrs. A. Rainville

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinten Rector, for merly of Waverly and now residing in the state of Mississippi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Haynes. Wave ly.

Miss Helen Rowden and Michael Haynes, brother of the bridegroom,

Haynes, brother of the bridegroom, aunt, Mrs. Hattle Walton of White ton Street on Saturday, Oct. 28. attended the couple.

Hall, drove to Winchester where they were dinner guests in the trom 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will

mediately after the church cere- rall and family. mony.

The bridegroom is the grandson 62 PLANTS EXCEL of Mrs. Inez Canatsey of Jackson-

field and the bridegroom, a mem-club in the country, entered so ber of the military reserve, is many excellent specimens in their

at Savanna, Illinois.

of Mrs. Inez Canatsey of Jackson-ville. His mother is the former ATLANTA M — Members of Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Bayns and Mrs. Louis Brown of Griggsville. A the men's garden club in Atlanta, total of \$5,016.33 this is \$1,000 more The bride is employed in Spring- 250 strong and the largest such than any previous drive. stationed with Unit 303, U. S. Army annual show that 62 prizes were awarded.

# Anniversary

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer and Mrs. Deane 50th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses for the occasion were Fred Morris, Mrs. Robert Linquist and Mrs. George Powers. Their granddaughters were at the refreshment table serving cake, punch, nuts and mints. There were received many lovely gifts and community improvement, Mrs.

ROODHOUSE - The WSCS of the Methodist church is sponsoring the program for the "Week of

cal church. The theme for the and Mrs. Frank Bergen. Miss Koyne wore a pink wool program is "The Three R's of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Williams and sheath with a pink colonial bou- Christian Maturity." All members family moved to White Hall last

of the church and friends are in- weekend. They were occupants of the Martha Hull property.

Darrell Travis from Bowling Green, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. Ola Travis, last Sunday.

# Among the special guests were Mr. and M.s. Donald Hawk and Miami And Nassau

children d.ove to Mexico, Mo., Sandey, and we're accompanied Donald Bloyd of Don's Plumbing A.M. Mrs. C. J. Lonergan home by M.s. Bernice Scott, who and Hasting been awarded a Mrs. Arthur Lonergan has been spending two months in the home of her daughter, M.s. Dean Fair, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. V. J. Ailen of Sterling was the strength of Mrs. V. J. Allen of Sterling was They will leave with other winners WAVERLY- Miss Phyllis Rector a visito, during the weekend with from Municipal Airport in St. Louis P.M. Mis. James O'Connell will return on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Florida Bound b othe.-in-law and sister, Mr. and to leave on Sunday for Clearwater. The bride is the daughter of M.s. Roy Reynolds. The Fijans Florida, where they will spend the P.M. Mrs. James Dwyer

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wor. receive a certain percent of sales.

Pike Cancer Report The final report on the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Pike county has been made by the Co-chairmen,

GO TO CHURCH

Central Regional Conference Here

## Jacksonville Has Site If I.F.W.C. Decides To Acquire Retirement Home

The proposal to acquire a Retirement Home for clubwomen of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs gained interest during the Central Regional Conference in this city Thursday when a site in Jacksonville was suggested for such a nome. Officers and chairmen of the state viewed the location and were highly im-

Conference for Federated club members of central Illinois. There were 255 in attendance, at the Central Christian Church headquarters. The caravan of 35 IFWC

A buffet supper was served Wednesday evening at the church quarters were shown by Mrs. Fred Flower arrangements, Mrs

cians from the Jacksonville State fare, Mrs. Gordon Hallstrom. Hospital were presented. The Mrs. John M. Marshall, lunch Myers and Mrs. H. E. Seestrom. preciated. A sincere promise of 169 for the luncheon where Mrs. James Dunlap and M.S. Harry Ezassistance to the work Mrs. Elsch Roy Davenport offered grace. is doing, came from IFWC officers on behalf of club members Workshops were held in the luncheon. Hostesses at the tables throughout the state.

8:45 a.m. with coffee and dough president, Mrs. George V. Malm Mrs. F. J. Blackburn and Mrs Jacksonville Junior Woman's club. Our Most Important Project."

Cla:endon Smith. Mrs. Russell.

Vernor and M.s. Lye Davis at: Registration started at 9 a.m. A As result of a phone call to tended to the church arrangemusical prelude by Mrs. Gail M. Mrs. Malmgren from Mrs. Theo ments.

Mrs. Walter Adkins of Ashland Mrs. Landreth and the host clubs and Mrs. James Gibbs. gestion by Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, Jacksonville. was made by Mrs. Clark.

L. A. Clark, vice president of Cen-send in questions. tral Region.

Mrs. Clarence B. Evans, secreta:y; Mrs. Henry W. Martinson Clubs is international and is the and Mis. Thomas R. Houde, Director of IFWC Junior Clubs.

son told of the membership cam- meeting. paign contest and awards to be presented at the State Conven- Monday, Oct. 23. DeKalb, Tuestion, with six citations being of day; Bloomington, Wednesday:

State Chairmen

The state chairmen introduced were, Mrs. Roy L. Newman, press and publicity. Mrs. William A. Club Coffee; Mrs. Charles Wagner, Dean, Jr., motion pictures, radio chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dale and TV. Mrs. Fred G. Heide- Gibbs, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Rustor. Mrs. Harvey Strickler, Jr., Clubwoman circulation manager Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy Jr., program bureau chairman.

Art; Mrs. Wilfred Rice, a mem William Cockrill held open house ber of the Jacksonville senior club; Sunday afternoon in honor of their literature, Mrs. Reede B. Foster music, Mrs. Peter Kastelyn: conservation, Mrs. H. L. Berthold, Jr. Hostesses for the occasion were and called "Smoky" by the group; their daughters, Mrs. Earl Clark American Home, Mrs. P. E. Ash-

wood. Gardens Mrs. Kenneth C Av. line; safety, Mrs. George Knuppel, 165 guests registered. The couple member from District Twenty; Howard A. Bertram.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. gene M. Ingram; civil defense, last meeting. The treasurer's refloyd Suter were Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Bennett; veterans port was also given and Mrs. American Citizenship, Miss Imo-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNeece international relations, Mrs. Jerry Budget Shop's income for the veil of illusion and she carried Prayer and Self-Denial" to be and family from Jacksonville were Trattler; legislative, Mrs. Victor A. past month. white orchids with white carna- held Monday, Oct. 30 in the lo- Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. Haring. Items for sale at head-

### Volunteers At Our Saviour's Coffee Shop

Monthly Chairman Mrs. Harold Norris Monday

A.M. M.s. John Andras M.s. J. Hagan P.M. Mrs. Louis Katz Mrs. M. Greenberg

Mrs. Arthur Lonergan Mis. Frank Carson

Wednesday Mrs. Thomas Auner Mrs. William Wallbaum

M.s. Edward Riley Mis. Homer Rockwood Friday

Mrs. Denham Harney Mrs. Roy Corrington Mrs. Everett DeWitt Mrs. Fount Andrews P.M. Mrs. Robert Duncan Mrs. Robert Roach

Saturday A.M. Mrs. Charlotte Henry Miss Judy Hazelwood Miss Dorothy Lukeman Miss Ursula Ryan Mrs. Allen Smith

When you are soft-or hard-cook ing eggs, use a saucepan that is large enough to allow you to cover

The Jacksonville Senior and Junior Woman's 'lubs were hosts for the officers and committee chairmen arrived in Jacksonville Wednesday evening.

to the caravan members, officers S. Nicklas.

and club guests. Mrs. Clyde H. Lincoln Lodge, Boys Town, Mrs. Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Harold Wright,

Mrs. Roy Hopper and the garden Landreth, senior club president, Harry M. Grafmiller; Park Ridge Mrs. Roy Hopper and the garden welcomed the visiting group. Mrs. School for Girls, Mrs. Clarence A. chairman, Mrs. Alvin Middendorf. Paul Woods, District Twenty Hendrickson; youth program, Mrs. Registration, Mrs. Lawrence Malpresident, extended a welcome Guy S. Little; education, Mrs. H. licoat, chairman, M.s. Harry Kilfrom the District. Response was F. Thut; Indian affairs, Mrs. Eu- lam, Mrs. Fred Standley, Miss given by Mrs. George V. Malm gene Moroni; mental health, Mrs. Wilma Crum, Mrs. Harold McGin-J. Curtis Taylor; public health, nis, Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. Hu-Mrs. Alta Eisch and eight musi- Mrs. Marvin Bradshay; public wel- bert Norflest, Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Mrs. Fred Israel, Mrs. Earl

music was greatly enjoyed and ap- eon reservation chairman, reported Luncheon arrangements. Mrs. ard, co-chairmen. Women of the Christian church prepared the Afternoon Workshop

afternoon for all projects of the were Mrs. Batton Oltoyd, Mrs. The all day session started at Illinois Federated Clubs. The Lena Kerns, Mrs. Victor Kruse.

dore S. Chapman, regarding an Mrs. Harry Killam was chairman Mrs. L. A. Clark, vice president area alongside of Lincoln Lodge of the Wednesday evening buffet of Central Region, opened the ses, at Boys Town, the assembled supper. Assisting were Mrs. Louis music chairman, was sung by Governor Kerner at once, protest | coat, Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Rusthose assembled. Miss Imogene ing action being taken. This area sell Vernor and Mrs. Robert Du-Ingram, IFWC American Citizen- is wanted by the IFWC for ex- Bois. ship chairman, led the pledge of pansion of our interests there and Press and publicity, Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie, Mrs. C. G. Maes other reasons.

gave the invocation. Welcome was were congratulated for the success extended by Mrs. Clyde H. Lan- of the meeting. Mrs. Roy Newdreth, Mrs. Paul Woods and Mrs. man, press, told of meeting the Roy Mason, Jr., president of the Jacksonville newspapers society Junior Club. Mrs. L. A. Clark editor, Mrs. C. G. Maes. After responded. Attention to the Dis- seeing press releases from this trict Twenty flag, made by Mrs. area, remarked she felt her work-Wilfrid Rice resulting from sug-shop not needed very much in

Section Jwo

The fact that Illinois was the IFWC officers introduced were first state to publish its own Mrs. George V. Malmgren, pres- magazine was noted by Mrs. Heideident; Mrs. Vernon E. Barnes, first mann who asked more club memvice president; Mrs. Ralph Erlan- bers subscribe to the "Clubwomson, vice president Northern Re- an." A question and Answer secgion Mrs. James M. Segraves, vice tion is to start in the next issue. president of Southern Region; Mrs. All club members are invited to

> Largest In World The Federation of Women's

Mrs. Barnes stated Illinois is Registration was reported by the first in the national report for chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Mallischolarships granted. Mrs. Erlan. coat. Mrs. Clark adjourned the

> Jacksonville, Thursday and Centralia, Friday.

Committees of the local clubs Illinois Clubwoman edi- sell Morris, Mrs. Dick Sell Mrs. Otto Beerup.

### Ethel Chapman Soroptimist Club Hostess

The Soroptimist Club of Jacksonville held its regular business meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ethel Chapman with Mrs. Emily Meline serving as assistant

Mrs. Willella Phillips, president, conducted the meeting and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Luservice, Mrs. Charles H. Woods; Katherine Adams reported on the

A report was made by the Ways and Means Committee in connection with the card party which was held October 26th at the YMCA. Mrs. Ruth Howard was chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Hess, co-chairman for this affair which proved to be very successful.

It was announced thatthe Re-gional Meeting will be held in Dallas April 27th, 28th and 29th. The next meeting will be held November 13th at the Dunlap Hotel with the Extension Education Committee in charge of the pro-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETINGS

All Circles of the First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet as follows: Mary Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. O.

Lindsay, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Green, 838 West State street. Helen Benjamin Circle No. 2 Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, will

Mrs. Earl Davis, 1325 West College Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3, Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. A. Hall at 2

meet at 2 p.m. at the home of

p.m. at Hamilton's Cafe. Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Mrs Courtney Ford, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Hankla, 131 West DR. JAMES HIME Chambers street.

Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, Mrs. CHAPEL SPEAKER William Shouse, chairman, will neet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of AT MACMURRAY Mrs. A. T. Brownell, 125 Webster

Thomas Coats, chairman, will Tuesday's Chapel Service at 10:45 meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of a.m. at MacMurray College. Mrs. O. L. Westmorlan, Northyale. The public is invited. Dr. Hime

Emphasis Week several years ago McKinley is the Presbyterian REHEARSAL TODAY foundation for U. of I. students. Dr. McKendree M. Blair, college Dr. James Hime, director of Mc-chaplain, will conduct the service

Kinley Foundation, University of in Annie Merner Chapel. Madrigal Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, Mrs. Illinois, Champaign, will address Club, women's choir, will sing.

GO TO CHURCH



Above are clubwomen prominent in the all day Picture, left to right, Mrs. Keith Schuman, assistsion. America the Beautiful, led group voted unanimously to send a Boddy, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. Central Regional Conference of Illinois Federation ant Director of 20th District Junior Clubs; Mrs. Roy by Mrs. Peter Kastelyn, IFWC registered letter of protest to Earl Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Malli- of Women's Clubs held in Jacksonville Thursday Mason Jr., president of Jacksonville Junior Club; Seated left is Mrs. George V. Malmgren of Chicago Mrs. Houde and Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., secretary president of IFWC and at the right, Mrs. Vernon E. of 20th District Juniors.

The lower picture shows one of the Jacksonville Barnes of Rushville, vice president. Standing, I-r, Mrs. Clyde H. Landreth, president Junior clubwomen, Mrs. Dale Gibbs, assisting at the of Jacksonville Women's Club, host club; Mrs. Paul erving table where women were served brunchi early Woods of Beardstown, president of District 20, which Thursday by the Juniors. Being served are, "I'm Mrs. includes the Jacksonville area and Mrs. Loren Oliver Chambers of Bluffs, press and publicity Burrus of Arcadia, president of Morgan County chairman for District 20; Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddle, Conference press chairman and Mrs. Roy La New-

Below are members of the local and 20th Dis-man of Evanston, press and publicity chairman trict Junior Clubwomen talking with Mrs. Thomas for IFWC. R. Houde of Kankakee, Junior Director in IFWC.



spoke at MacMurray's Religious HANDEL'S MESSIAH

to bring them at that time.

First rehearsal for the Jacksonville Community Chorus presenta- directed by Ray Speh tion of Handel's Messiah will be Raiph Robbins at the

The Messiah will be presented 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 34 Annie Merner Chanel held at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, October singer in the Jacksonville 29, at the First Baptist Church, is interested in par Singers who have scores are asked asked to attend this

## Poor Example To Follow

In this age of newly emerging nations, it has become a commonplace to say that many are drawn more to the Russian and Red Chinese example than to the American because what Communists have done seems more attainable to them.

The argument runs that the emerging peoples are impressed with the Sino-Soviet performance as having been achieved from a peasant society base much like their own today. "If these countries can do it, so can we," is supposed to be the insistent tune.

How ironic it is, then, that both Russia and Red China should have failed so dismally in the field of agriculture — fundamental to all growth and crucial to the lifting of living standards. A good proportion of the new nations need to master food and fiber problems before all else.

What do we actually find?

The Soviet Union, for all its remarkable industrial advances over 40 years, today employs some 48 million people to feed and clothe a population of roughly 210 million. By contrast, the United States uses not much more than 6 million to supply the needs of 184 million—and has so much left over that it is a costly burden.

Accurate accounts of what transpires in Red China are of course impossible to get. But such fragmentary information as does filter out suggests that Peiping's whole economic development is threatened by inadequate farm production and crop failures.

In fairness, a few things must be pointed out in reference to the Soviet farm economy. The devastation and

Take It From Ann

\$\$\$\$ Veneer

ball advice is making me sick to out measurements, listening to the at him.

my stomach. When teenage girls gone platters. The kids are gone,

why don't you level with them in- bored. And it didn't take long.

home and buy the latest gone

letters from girls who are sitting

in their lovely homes-alone, with

Manners.

Make Friends

you take a phone message for and his.

TAS IS THE CESK OF GUNTTES R CUMMERSUND—

WATTER OF SUCH BOOKS AS HOW TO

They'll Do It Every Time

drawing-room rattle, Granny place me,

out measurements.

Anybody whose skull is on sparkle. The expensive trappings

platters for your stereo. It also signed "Getting Tired" was the

hip scoop. —SAPHIRE NEEDLE My husband neglects his teeth

Dear Needle: I receive plenty of and they are falling out of his

and repairing.

GIVING UP

out, just as "Getting Tired" did.

Finally I got tired, too, and quit.

mouth. He refuses to see a dentist

because "they charge too much."

His eyes are bad but he wears dime store glasses because eye doctors

I make all our child's clothes be-

ause my husband won't give me

money to buy anything. I haven't

ment I can move out. I'm think-

ing of doing just that, but I must

Dear Giving Up: Your husband

sounds like a dingbat. Tell him

telephone number and time of the support his wife and family. Eduthe whole idea of God.— I. B. cate yourself with the help of a Brown

a phone message for and his.

Write down the name, The law says a husband must child of Calvary, we see realized

Nope -- No

TYPEWRITER ..

MEET THE

AUTHOR ...

cate yourself with the help of a Brown.

had a new dress in five years. He claims he loves me, yet he

says if I don't like the arrange-

strains of World War II set agriculture development back to precollectivization levels. And Russian farmers are constantly and heavily troubled by the menace of drought.

War wiped out most of whatever mechanizing gains the Russians had managed and also slashed into vital fertilizer output and use.

In effect, the Communists had to begin all over again. But that is not the full story.

Specialists in the Soviet economy assert that Moscow's farm problem has not just been lack of machinery plus the accident of drought.

The Russians consistently misuse the machinery they have. Furthermore, their vast, collectivized "farm factories" have proved massively inefficient.

Their ambitious tree shelter belts designed to conserve moisture against the threat of drought are now judged a costly mistake. Many of their original irrigation programs were so badly conceived and managed they had to be scrapped. New ones, dependent on an intricate canal and ditch system, often conflict with the mechanized farmers' need for broad stretches of uninterrupted land surface.

Russia has learned painfully that machinery is not necessarily its own reward. Men must be properly trained in its organization and use.

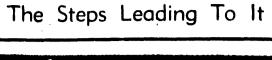
And they must have incentive to

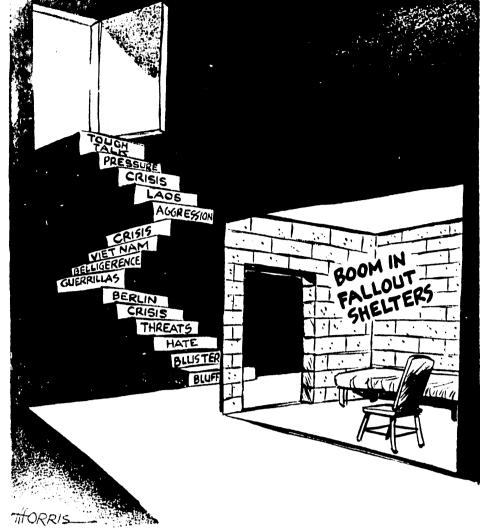
Thus far neither Moscow nor Peiping have found these important keys. It would seem time that the emergent countries looked elsewhere for their "example."

**THOUGHTS** 

By Jimmy Hatlo

I Cor. 1:30.





## Washington News Notebook

#### **Peace Corps Tries Kennedy-Brand Touch Football**

By WASHINGTON STAFF lamong those who reportedly have Newspaper Enterprise Assn. attended meetings of the Stone WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Age Club are Rep. John Rousselot, Kennedy tribe's touch football R-Calif.; Rep. John Ashbrook. Rpastime reportedly is on the verge Ohio; Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex. of dying out. What with stalwarts Rep. Donald Bruce, R-Ind.; Rep. burning the weekend candle be- Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., and Rep. hind huge mahogany desks or trav- Bryan Dorn, D-S.C.

eling halfway 'round the world on The active "members" of the club natic missions, it's getting are hoping their ideas will spread hard to scrape two teams together, and become a national movement. Recent recruits, drafted in des-| "We mainly like to argue," says peration from office personnel and one. "Sometimes we argue so loud the press corps, have had their no one can hear the speaker." Personality Grows Thin difficulties in keeping up with the rigorous demands of the Kennedy showed a flash of sharp irritation of his cravats. Business of cut-while campaigning in New Jersey while campaigning in New Jersey ling home ties.

"Those boys play touch football for James P. Mitchell, his secretary Dear Ann Landers: Your corn-their beautiful faces and knock-lawyer and then throw the book of labor, who is running for gover Touch football, however, is not nor

dead yet. Peace Corps personnel His annoyance was stirred by Confidential to S.O.S. 7-11: are introducing their own brand of comment from the Democratic in circles. Your sister is trying to operate the Kennedy pastime with a week- nominee, Richard J. Hughes, who stead of dishing out that goo about being loyal, friendly, interesting, make people want to be around and "fun to be with?"

The way to have friends is to outside her orbit. These decisions by touch game on the Ellipse, says elsenhower Republicanism is ARCHITECTURE INFLUENCES with a "destruction, we expect the Kennedy pastime with a week-stand of the control of knowledge."

The way to have friends is to outside her orbit. These decisions by touch game on the Ellipse, says elsenhower Republicanism is a ARCHITECTURE INFLUENCES with their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in their wisdom. They give us lack says one of the Peace Corps razzle—his brand of Republicanism is a leading role in the Rep

Anybody whose skull is on sparkle. The expensive trappings straight knows that the way to be may attract a few bees, but they popular is to have a rich father sip the honey and then fly away. THERE IS SOME speculation in age was making some inroads on an American architect believes. popular is to have a rich father specified in a beautiful stop of my life. My husband is the honey and then fly away.

Torn being if you have a new car.

If a girl doesn't have any of the specified in the speci this she absolutely must have a buildings. I used to clean the go to your mother's bedside troubleshooter who accompanied Gen. Maxwell Taylor to Viet Nam. NERVES AFFECT beautiful face or at least knock- apartments when a tenant moved alone. Leave the decision to her.

The similarities are numerous. SCHOLARSHIP To learn how to keep your boy Colonel Hillandale, "The Ugly LONDON (A) - Nervous chillenged away by a vision of per-So muffle that 18th-century He had to hire two men to reliarm now to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, and give the cats the hy husband neglects his teeth hy husband neglects his teeth and they are falling out of his send they are falling out of his send they are falling out of his send to muffle that 18th-century friend in line without losing him, friend in line without losing him, friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, mythical character who was insuck their thumbs are poorer stuncture. Solidity, power and they are falling out of his refreshing.

Colonel Hillandale, "The Ugly LONDON (A) — Nervous chill carried away by a vision of per-ligence has rocketed into the positive manence, solidity, power and they are falling out of his refreshing. Far TO GO," enclosing with your President Ramon Magsaysay stomp habits.

Hillandale turned up on the south-last Asia mainland to fight the victors parents teachers and and Gunman Music Hall. spread of communism following the pread of communism following the philippines adventure.

visitors, parents, teachers and and Gunman Music Hall.

There also appears to be a slight vous "symptoms." imilarity in names.

He is the source of your life in ed much speculation in Washing- inations, worked less and obeyed of Columbia and Puerto Rico last tion. Christ Jesus, whom God made our ton. Diplomatic sources are prone less. find a way to support myself and wisdom, our righteousness and to give the usual statements that our daughter. Please help me .- sanctification and redemption .- Kekkonen is the first president of Finland ever to visit the U.S. that he seeks to promote good will The whole structure of man and and that he is trying to develop to give you a decent allowance at of the world is moulded to be the closer relations between the U. S. once or you will leave and he'll theatre of the redemption of the

memory when have to pay for two homes—yours sinner. Not in Eden, but on Calconfides carefully that he thinks Kekkonen is really here to help get himself re-elected president of Finland — in January, 1962. The diplomat points out that

The diplomat points out that Dear Arthur: When I was in my during the intervening years. At people of Finnish descent living in late teens and early 20s, I had either age your life expectancy enthe U. S. are equal to 10 per cent such hopes of being a great person, compasses the length of most of Finland's population. These I wanted to be a nurse who would normal careers. Therefore, you people have a lot of relatives in be known and loved by everyone can and should make long range Finland. He adds that it's going she served. That seems silly now, plans, to be a close race in January, and doesn't it? that if Kekkonen can pick up a few extra votes by handshaking amongst Finns here, he'll have the extra strength he needs to win.

doesn't it?

Here I am, an old and wrinkled woman. I started a career in nurstraining, and realize the goal of ing, but had to quit to take care your lifetime.

Dear Arthur: I'd like very much There's been some talk in Fin- of my sick father, Years later I Dear Arthur: I'd like very much land that Kekkonen, in his efforts married, but never had any chil- to give blood to the Red Cross, but to be neutral, has been too friendly dren. My husband died in 1952 I guess I'm too old, to the Russians. His visit to the and ever since I've been alone, and U.S. would help offset that feeling and so sorry that I never that I never among Finnish voters.

Dear Dean: I truly admire your did become what I wanted to be desire to donate blood to the Rec

A GROUP OF conservative It's not only that, I feel useless. Cross, When you stop to think Washingtonians — congressmen, Nobody needs me and I am so about it, blood is the most intimate businessmen and editors - have self-sufficient that I don't need gift one human being can give to seen meeting. They call themselves anybody else. I don't know what another. to do, I'm 57.

One member cracked in jest: "Are we conservative? We're to the right of the John Birch Society."

Another member explains the name thusly: "We knew that we'd soon be compared to the Neanderthal Man. We thought we'd just beat everybody to the punch."

Dear Friend: You sound as if older than 59, you might want to donate your services to the organization as a volunteer, but to startle you into your senses, Too old? You're too old to sit around feeling old, lonely, depressed useless, and sorry for your-stated in leaving your states. Are we conservative? We're to the

The group meets irregularly. It sed, useless, and sorry for your-\$13,000 estate to your grandson has no officers, no duties, no mempership lists and no organization. It is just as necessary for you But let him select his own school The members take on no causes, to make plans for your own hap-They have no plan of action. "We piness and social usefulness at Dear Reader: Please send you just talk and argue," says one 57 as it is at 20. As a matter of questions to me, Arthur Lord, in

fact, the initiative to determine care of this newspaper. Look for Since there are no members, it your own activities is more com- un answer to those of general inisn's proper to list any as such. But pletely yours at these ages than terest in future columns.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Two things that take the pleasand the contractor tearing it up.

A thief stole a woman's shoes in a Nevada night spot. Her husband probably lost his shirt.



An Illinois man left his wife be

A judge says that unsuccessful people are the ones who run around too much. Just traveling

says one of the Peace Corps razzle-says one of the Peace Corps razzle-dazzlers, "but just give us a vigorous and healthy as ever. With a smile, however, he conceded that feudalism to industralization,"

told a conference of architects in a Moscow problem. Honolulu:

"Structures in Japan are huge Minn. today. The architects who design

request 20 cents in coin and a out communism in the Philippines. That is the conclusion of a a number of social changes in long, self-addressed, stamped en- Strangely enough, that is the role 15-year study of 5,000 children. Japan and have helped bring the Our old car is falling apart. Our home is a disgrace to the neighborhood because it needs painting them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-landale turned up on the south-landale turned up on th

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

THE REAL REASON behind more nervous children were more the Blind provided direct consulta- Guild, Pleasence declared: "Thank Finnish President Urho Kekkonen's prone to be absent from school, tion for 593 agencies and 243 comheaven, they didn't see me on the
wisit to the United States has caushad more trouble passing exammunities in thirty states. District stage before making their selec-

Dear Dean: I truly admire your

If you are between the ages o

18 and 59, you can make this gift

to the Red Cross. Should you be

only if he graduates from college

HELPLESS

Dear Friend: You sound as if older than 59, you might want to

CTIME OF YOUR LIFE

Only 57—She Sounds 157

## Into The Past 10 YEARS AGO

A GLANCE

Chris Weiskopf, a pioneer auto nobile tire dealer in Jacksonville. died Sunday at Oaklawn sanitor lum. He was born in Springfield

Over 125 masked and costumed youngsters were in the grand Every little boy or girl fins in that march at the junior high Hallow- sentence, and every adult rememeen party held at the Youth Cen- bers the old, wistful hope. Grower Monday night. ing up meant fulfillment of

Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, dreams, the arrival at some of the president of MacMurray College, anticipated achievements. What was elected president of the Illi- were you going to do when you nois State Historical society Sun- grew up? day at the close of the annual convention held in Bloomington. a twist to it: "What are you go-20 YEARS AGO

The new farm workshop and aboratory of Jacksonville high tion in our highly complicated The building is a memorial to John Howard Loomis, J.H.S. vocational confront from within our ranks: chool will be dedicated Nov. 13. agriculture instructor for 20 years. 7. Ed. Cooper, U.S. superinten- the increasing alcoholism, the lesdent of rural mails, and Con- sening of moral restraints, the about growing up. It isn't just the gressman James M. Barnes will waste of time, talent and energy. speak at the annual banquet of County Rural Letter Carriers as stability just at a time in history

Bingo Party tonight. Clothing order. Workers hall, north side square. 10 games 25c. (ADV.) 50 YEARS AGO

John Manning of Jacksonville von farm No. 4840 in the Sloux Reservation drawing in North Dakota. Another fortunate man was Frank R. Wheeler of Manchester who drew No. 5267.

The teachers of the School for the Deaf will spend Saturday in picnic style in the woods near

Gravel Spring. The Illinois river is still out and many valley farmers are gathering their corn from boats. The ears are then spread out to dry and should make fair feed

75 YEARS AGO

Messrs. Gotthelf & Kahn have engaged a new force of cigar makers from St. Louis, who will be here Monday morning. The old ure out of pleasure driving, the hands are still in the city and most motorist tearing down the street of them could ill afford to quit as they did. They have learned a lesson which they will not likely soor

John Williams was yesterday sporting a fine gold-headed cane which he won Thursday evening at the Catholic fair in Franklin. If anybody wants more delightful weather than we are now enjoying he ought to be banished to Greenland or Cuba.

# So They Say

They (the big powers) are climbing from the pedestal of greatness to the pedestal of insanity. We expected their leadership. They

"from low them? -Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku, calling on the smaller nations to take over of the world.

> There is no Berlin problem, only -Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey, D.

In the post-Sputnik era, intel-

-Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College for Women

NEW YORK (AP) J Donald Pleasence, whose portrayal of a season, is one of England's 10

best-dressed men. The experts discovered that the The American Foundation for selection by the London Fashion Receiving announcement of his

> RECORD ENROLLMENT KANSAS CITY (A) - The

Church of the Nazarene reports cranberry chiffon pie: that its eight liberal arts colleges and seminary have a record enrollment of 5.361 students his fall, a 5.6 per cent increase



A crackling-dry Midwestern summer ended in disaster on Oct. 8, 1871. Two of history's greatest fires broke out that fateful day-the near-legendary Chicago blaze and the terrible Pesh-tigo, Wis., forest fire. While many Chicagoans saved their lives by fleeing to the shores of Lake Michigan, the vic-tims of the Wisconsin fire were trapped. The Chicago fire claimed 250 lives; the less-known but even more tragic Peshtigo blaze wiped out over 1,000.

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FINDING THE WAY

# 'When I Grow Up, I'll . . . '

"When I grow up, I'll

Now the important question has

This is the most difficult ques-

the high incidence of divorce,

The childish remember their

childish.

their games.

ing to BE when you grow up?"

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Written for tering wounds, and shams that Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The childlike open their lives in humble reverence to the influence of good, for of such is the kingdom of God.

The childish close all possibility of growth or of change, for of such is the kingdom of the Devil

Except a man believe as a little child, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God, says Jesus Except a man becomes childish and plays with armaments as a naive child holds matches over a can of gasoline, he cannot hold the world in horror

says the Devil. Something can always be done addition of years or the automa-These and a thousand other tic living out of life. It is the he Morgan - Scott - Cass - Greene symptoms indicate emotional in- discipline of mind, the renewal of reverence, the understanding of sociation to be held Nov. 1 in when self-control and self disci- a humility that trusts and the repline need to be of the highest birth of a spirit of hopefulness that helps a person to grow ""

"When I grow up, I'll . . ." "" Jesus told us to be childlike and answer each man writes in the we misunderstood and became completion of that sentence could be the difference between heaven The childlike forgive and renew and hell where you live,

#### COUNTRY DOESN'T CARE

NEW YORK (AP) - Tax relief for the Broadway theater business can be obtained only through a 'massive campaign" by show folk. Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-NY) told a drama gathering.

"The country as a whole, North and South, East and West couldn't care less about the theater's problems," the congressman said. "People assume the theater will go on forever. How wrong they are. Lindsay, whose home district includes the White Way, said that besides repeal of the 10 per cent federal tax on tickets, the theater The childlike relive the stories would benefit through reexamination of property levies and ex-The childish invent lies that tension of capital gains privileges hurt, evil that produces fest to dramatists.

### FOOD FOR AMERICANS

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of wonder and adventure.

### **Cranberry Chiffon** Pie Is Different



DELICATE and colorful, this cranberry chiffon pie for Thanksgiving dessert is a new role for the famous berry.

mixture; mix well with fork. Press

dough firmly into ball with hands.

If too dry, mix in 1 to 2 table

Flatten dough slightly; immedi-

ately roll into 12-inch circle be-

tween 2 pieces of waxed paper.

Wipe table with damp cloth to

keep paper from slipping. Peel off

Frosted Crapherries

1 cup fresh cranberries

spoons more oil.

GAYNOR MADDOX Heat oven to 450 degrees F. ((very hot.) To measure flour, dip Written For NEA How about a change of pace des- dry nested measuring cup and sert for Thanksgiving dinner? measuring spoon into flour; level Serve a delicate and beautiful off with straight-edged spatula, Mix flour and salt in mixing bowl. blend in corn oil thoroughly with Cranberry Chiffon Pie fork. Sprinkle all of water over

9-inch 1-2-3- baked pie crust l envelope unflavored gelatin 1 cup sugar cup cranberry juice teaspoon grated lemon peel

egg whites teaspoon salt

cup light corn syrup Frosted cranberries

Prepare 1 - 2 - 3 baked ple hell. Sprinkle gelatin over cran- top paper; place pastry in pan. perry juice in a small saucepan, paper side up. Peel off paper; fit Let stand a few minutes to soften pastry loosely into pan. Trim 3gelatin. Add sugar and stir over inch beyond rim of pan. Fold very low heat until gelatin and under; flute. Prick thoroughly. sugar are completely dissolved. Re- Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until move from heat. Stir in lemon light golden brown. peel. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency.

CAUTION: If gelatin mixture 1 egg white ecomes too stiff, texture of fill- 2 cup sugar ing is less smooth and creamy. Wash and dry cranberries thor-Add salt to egg whites and beat oughly. Beat egg white until until stiff but not dry. Slowly add slightly foamy. Toss cranberries corn syrup, beating until smooth in beaten egg white. Place on and glossy. Fold chilled gelatin cake rack until partially dry. Toss mixture into beaten whites; chill in sugar until coated. Allow to until thick enough to pile up dry. (about & hour).

Stir mixture occasionally while chilling for a very smooth filling. Pile lightly into baked 1-2-3- pie crust and chill until ready to serve. This pie keeps so well that it may be made a day ahead and efrigerated overnight. Decorate with frosted cranberries.

1.2.3. Pie Crust (One crust 8 or 9-inch)

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsifted flour

2 tahlasnoons cold water

teaspoon salt

3 cup corn oil

Mink is a fur that is obtaine from money-bearing males, e NEA &

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Such a plan might raise prices

emporarily, but in the long run

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than their quotas would receive a

variety, Kent, was combined Mon-leges. It looks like a winner for variety, Kent, was combined Mon-leges. It looks like a winner for day, Oct. 16, and yielded 47 bush-the southern part of Illinois, and gather in St. Louis Nov. 9-10 for per acre. This was the best Mississippi and Arkansas. Both the fourth national swine industry will be fourth national swine industry that the fourth national els per acre. This was the best Mississippi and Arkansas. Both the fourth national swine industry the role of today's practicing vet-pharmacy and a business office ed on the Chester A. Thomason soybean production, Arkansas now farm this year, beating Clark, the ranks as the No. 4 soybean production, arkansas now ranks as the No. 4 soybean production. next best variety, by 1.9 bushels. | cer in the U.S., and many abserv-

but it's not for us," says Farm important in the decade to come. most pressing problem now fac- er. Formerly a practicing veterin-Adviser George Trull, "It is too late in maturity. It worked alright for Morgan county this year, but Feels Dairymen in years with early frost Kent wouldn't yield anything."

culdn't yield anything."
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# **National Meet**

Top authorities from all seg-

Producers, market representaerences, artificial insemination, City, Mo. in hog marketing, preventing for each member of the group to might pay less, according to Dr. Swine diseases, new ideas in equip-specialize in one two and marketing for each member of the group to might pay less, according to Dr. Knappenberger.

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URBANA-Proposals to estab. day meeting. University of Illinois livestock

producers themselves, a Univers-conference. The conference preity of Illinois dairy marketing sents more top swine authorities than will appear at any meeting in R. W. Bartlett cites the results the state for several years to come.

tion, 59 percent opposed trans-Ray, Whit Hall; Alvin S. Lehmann. Pleasant Plains: W. D. The most common reasons these Goeke, Hampshire; LaVerne Johnmilk producers gave for opposing son, DeKalg; and Dr. Charles a quota plan was that it would Greene, Whitchell and Clifford hurt small farmers and new farm- Cox, J. Russell Ives, Harvey Dasers. Those who opposed quotas trup, and Merle LeSage, Chicago

#### or freezing of bases believed that such moves would only help dairy-men who were well established or Winner Named The proposed quota system In Farm Bureau would attempt to raise prices by setting a quota for each dairy farm. Those who produced more Poster Contest

the result would be lower incomes age group. More than 200 posters were made the job and see it through." He being in the banner club of those by students in the Pike County did. The new process is based on schools. The purpose of the connatural binding that exists between gold and porcelain when

4-H Achievement

ment program will be held on his and the story of his life will follow and no one could tell all given to the 4-Hers

Attends Church Meet odist church will be in Springfield ing of the church extension committee, to be held at the Laurel Methodist church in that city.



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part in community activities. POSITIVE THINKING A father got home from work just in time to see his son out in their yard with a bat and ball.

"Here's the one, Dad," he called and hogs.

out. Again he threw the ball and Mr. Pine also followed up his new officers of Morgan county 4-H "Three strikes—and out," he the farmers that the Pine Motor Farm Bureau Tuesday evening.

rows is brought to you daily of his business was transacted seed Farm, Arenzville, with the thus with Mr. Pine's men picking secretaries and treasurers; Assiston your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

# Outline Group Plan

erinarian.

specialize in one type of animal. specialist

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with technologists trained to do These changes would definitely this work. This would free the

better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of eastproducing to meet consumer pref-Lockhart Laboratories in Kansas the livestock owner any more where late summer drought was the livestock owner "any more central Illinois and other areas

ment and manure handling, and The men would maintain their troduced as a possible measure million bushels or 1 percent less and over the solution are relief. feeder pig production are sched- own mixed animal practices, but against some of the ills of vet- million bushels or 1 percent less and exporters will have to pay uled for discussion during the twowould be free to consult with the erinary medicine. Physical dehefore But the post first but against some or the his or vetthan the estimate made a month near the support level to get beans mands of a practice are too great, before. But the new figure is still from farmers. Dr. Knappenberger ex- "After ten years in the business." 22 percent more than the previous more beans on farms this fall than officials said today it is not pos- year. Yet they moved out, mostly

> plan would also aid the profession | Compared with last year, the buyers. Each veterinarian would main- in keeping up with integrated de- acreage being harvested this year If farmers put, say, 20 percent White House request that federal "Favorable weather conditions,

## John M. Pine Of Scott, A Farmer And A Trader

Pritsfield - Gaye Hoskins, who for years also lived in Jack. down payment on a car. The deal oped in the United States in many very low price for this milk. Bart-left believes that raising prices that through a strict quota system of New Canton, was judged as the price of this milk. Bart-left believes that raising prices daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale of and discussed by hundreds of the department of the de

and other low-priced meats in place, sa, one ground the place of cheese, stepped-up use of district basis to determine the days to borne draws with love for trading. More than 20 And this has come about with a typographical error in last says. days in horse drawn vehicles, then love for trading. More than 20 And this has come about with Sunday's paper set the 1961 goal tilled milk in place of evaporated six state poster winners.

| Gaye was the winner in the 5-8 | by automatic cars and trucks. He | men worked for Mr. Pine in the relatively little help from the gov- of the Morgan County CROP cost fresh and sterile concentrated age group. Vicki Barnette, of was ever, until the past few years, Hull, was the winner in the 9.12 active and was here, there and 50 were on his farms. Mr. Pine port. age group and Curtis Akin, Pitts- everywhere in western Illinois, etc. of his rural patronage. There was practically no carry- gin Nov. 20. field, was winner in the 13-18 Too much rest wasn't in his plan of his rural patronage. of life for he wanted to be up and doing. "If you have in mind to St. Louis, to Detroit, Mich., Dallas, needs for seed, crushing and extensions of water. About 80 percent of

> His way of life paid off well in greatest number of Fords and test was to create better eating friendship—also in dollars and trucks in a given area. At Dal- crop was \$1.85 a bushel, but farm-Members of the Farm Bureau owner. His holdings were ex- were in the "100" club. He sold women's committee judged the tensive but he remained common 100 cars in two months. and well liked. He was a man who combined visiting, business

Monday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium be retold over and over to a there is to tell. He was the son of of the Pittsfield Senior High younger generation, particularly pioneer parents and his life has school. 4-Hers will present the en- in Scott, Morgan and Pike coun- centered more or less around tertainment. County and state ties where his acquaintance was Bluffs, Winchester and Jacksonawards and recognitions will be large. It was in Missouri at Kan-ville areas. There were five sons sas City and St. Louis and also in in the senior Pine family—Harry, the Chicago, Ill., stock yards that John M., Ross, Grant and William Rev. Ernest Duling of the Meth- he and his employed farmers mar- Bliss. The last named was in the keted thousands and thousands of next Friday to attend a meet- cattle and hogs. They went to homa for three terms. The Pine

his fleet of trucks. The thousands only survivor of the five is Ross of cattle that he bought on the who lives in Okmulgee, Okla., and plains of Texas, to feed were also who was not well enough to come brought into his shipping in point to Bluffs for his brother's funeral. by rail and trucks.

Had Much Farm Land

ing is out. Harvest of corn crops, was a rare personality. etc., are now underway. This

tribution of 1,000 cars and 1,500

Writing in the March issue of National Business about that time To Hear Scott members acquire the ability to handle responsibilities and to work with others as they participate in demonstrations, become club offi"horse trader" of the old days becers and junior leaders and take cause he accepted most anything sored by the U.I. Agronomy de-

> payment on a Ford. Tells Of Trading Ventures

In becoming a "trading fool" as competitors called him, Mr. Pine problems and the after dinner "Hey, Dad, watch!" was the boy's has only taken a page from history, writer Johnson said. Two has recently returned from a year's He threw the ball into the air. centuries ago the French traded work with farm leaders in Europe There was a terrific whiff — and a beads and gunpowder for the His topic will be "Breeders' Rights Indians' furs and skins in the and the Seed Industry in Europe.' "Wait, Dad—watch this one," prairie-land east of the Illinois cried the boy, again throwing the river. Mr. Pine in the same terriball up. For the second time he tank in his how down anabound TRAINING SCHOOL swung and he again scored a clean tory in his hey day exchanged automobiles and trucks for corn FOR 4-H OFFICERS

newspaper advertising which told agricultural clubs was held at the houted happily. "Gee Dad, ain't I Company would also take livestock Farm Adviser George Trull met and farm produce on balances for with the presidents and vice presicars and trucks. Thirty per cent dents; Martin Burrus of Burrus up their commodities in the corn ant Farm Adviser Bob Hayward

## Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

The soybean harvest is almost a little later than normal in most Advantages of specialization and other states. Acre yields were dis-

The official crop estimate was aging about \$2.20. The price suptrimmed slightly on October 10. port for the 1961 crop has been Dr. Knappenberger, big by any post standard. It is 27 URBANA—Proposals to the state of lilinois livestock lish a milk marketing quota for each producer may not have the support of a majority of the milk support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the producers themselves, a Universe conference. The conference are neglected in the producer of the milk producers themselves, a Universe conference are neglected in the producer of the milk producers themselves, a Universe conference are neglected in the producer of the milk producers themselves and the producer of the milk producers themselves and the producer of the milk producers themselves are neglected in the producer of the milk producers themselves are neglected in the producer of the milk producers themselves are neglected in the producer of the milk producer of the milk producer of the milk producers themselves are neglected in the producer of the milk produce

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tion's crop. With the price figured seem likely to buy what they need renouncement of contracts with plies. The hog-corn price ratio at at \$2.20 a bushel, the value of the at lower prices even if they have growers. Illinois crop is 350 million dollars, to pay more than the support level. New, Important

On the same basis the national

thus in the past is the Pine tran-crop is worth about 1,500 million General Douglas McArthur once saction that sets a record. De dollars—or 1½ billion, Just 30 years 4-H FEDERATION said "Old soldiers never die, they Silva, the "Hamburger King" of ago there was practically no soyjust fade away." This phase seems Jacksonville was opposite the Pine bean industry in the United States. to hit the nail on the head insofar Motor Company and he offered The soybean is surely the most ation will meet at Farm Bureau made in purchase of foods for 2,000 hamburger sandwiches as a important new crop to be devel-hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

margarine in place of butter, increased use of mellorine in place
of ice cream, more use of chicken
and other low-priced meats in

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crop is the total supply. It appears Mr. Pine often made trips to The top 21 posters are on discontinuous for dairy farmers, Bartlett conplay in the Farm Bureau office. The said "stay on Texas, etc., to accept checks for ports—and still have at least 10 this water returns to the atpercent of the crop left over next mosphere, most of it in the form in all the states that sold the fall.

The price support for last year's habits among school children, cents for he was a wealthy land las he was one of 73 dealers who ers sold their beans on the open

#### STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT

Illinois returned to Standard Time at 2 a. m. today. If you forgot last night to turn back timepieces one hour, get in step with new time by doing it this morning. All reference to time in today's Journal Courier is Stand-

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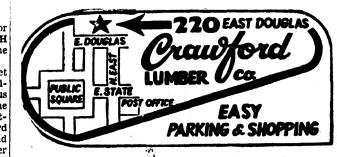
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# & Meadow market and received prices aver-**USDA Sees No Way** Cut Expenditures

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expenditures this year despite a prices.

29-bushel averages are Iowa, In- loans will be June 1, 1962. The sell- farmers. While there is legal auliana and Texas.

ling price for any beans taken over thority to reduce present price thand, declined for the fourth contributions farmers produced 160 by the CCC will be the county support rates for most commodition. million bushels of soybeans this support rate plus 16.5 cents a bush- ties, such action would be regard- secutive week, reflecting a sea

year, or 221 percent of the na- el Faced with this prospect, buyers ed, officials said, as a government sonal increase in slaughter supbuilding of roads and trails. Also, some savings might be The Morgan County 4-H Feder-

distribution to needy families and The group will make plans for the school lunch program. At the MEETS THURSDAY through a strict quota system with the form the farm would result in increased use of margarine in place of butter, in
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Mr. Pine 81 truly a landmark keys, chickens, and meats for year when it meets at Farm Bucould have an unwanted adverse creation and dancing will follow effect on producer prices of these commodities, department officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-A buildup tend. continues unabated, an Agricul. to be held at Pike County Farm ture Department livestock market Bureau in Pittsfield will leave the report said Friday.

cattle moving to markets last WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm week were the largest for the record crop harvested three years ever before. This puts them in a sible to make any sharp reduction feeders, at steady to strong

Journal Courier

Farm Editor

is up 15 percent, and the per acre or more of their beans under price departments cut spending below abundant supplies of grain feeds likely rise to several cents over the support level.

The big bulk of the depart-late pasture conditions all were

Chicago dipped from 16.3 to 1 to Some limited savings could be 15.1 to 1 last week. This means made in department spending on that week before last 100 pounds research, including construction of of live hog were equivalent in new facilities. Likewise, it would value to 16.3 bushels of corn. Last be possible to cut down a little on week it was equivalent to 15.1. forestry service projects, such as The lower the ratio the less the incentive to raise hogs.

RURAL YOUTH

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tives, processors and research benefit the livestock owner, ac-veterinarian to improve his ability completed in Illinois, but has been ext best variety, by 1.9 bushels. cer in the U.S., and many abserv-workers will discuss some of the cording to Dr. J. F. Knappenberg-through constant study. ing the industry, Such topics as arian in Nebraska, Dr. Knappenimproving the demand for pork, herger is now president of Haver-

that no man can possibly know Dr. Knappenberger believes the of a recent survey among Michlgan milk producers. This survey showed that 63 percent of the showed that 63 percent of the showed that 63 percent of the showed that 64 percent of the showed that 65 percent of the showed that 66 percent of the showed that 67 percent of the showed that 68 percent of the showed that 69 percent of the showed that 69 percent of the showed that 69 percent survey among Michlgan milk producers. This survey gram include A. H. Jensen, U. of performed at the central office the human element. The success showed that 69 percent of the showed that 69 percent of the showed that 69 percent survey among Michlgan milk producers. This survey gram include A. H. Jensen, U. of performed at the central office the human element. The success showed that 69 percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 percent, and the percent of the showed that 69 tain his own office, but major velopments in agriculture.

duction bases. On another ques- science department; Dr. J. D. ford, Dr. Knappenberger said, for Knappenberger said.

and clinic. This office would be of the plan would depend on the members opposed quotas and 71 of I. agricultural engineer; O. B. equipped with finer facilities than ability of individual veterinarians ability of individual veterinarians can af- to work closely together, Dr. for top yield. Other states with

By MRS. E. J. KEARNEY as the late John M. Pine, Bluffs,

market by the train shipping brothers were all successful in their methods in the early days; later by respective fields of endeavor. The

the nations taxes totalled he thought he had not accomp- sages of condolence. \$112,000,000.000. The amount spent lished much if the volume of sales The body of Mr. Pine lies infor food was \$75,500,000,000. Back did not reach far more than a terred in Diamond Grove cemein 1939—remember pre-war—taxes half million dollars annually. They tery, Jacksonville. took \$12,400,000,000, and food cost always did. This meant the dis-

field or barns. A story that will continue to be Cecil Tendick, Journal Courier told many times in the future as it farm editor, with the reporters.

Remained In Native Land Much more could be written The Pike County 4-H Achieve. and salesmanship and success was about Mr. Pine but briefness must ard Time.

United States senate from Okla-Few men, if any, in the 100

square mile territory in which Mr. Today as Mr. Pine's heirs, his Pine operated can approach his widow, Mrs. Agnes Pine, Bluffs, a knowledge of history in the makousiness woman of efficiency, who ing therein. He was a member of was at his side in helping amass the Republican party but he had his holdings, his son-in-law and many Democrats for friends. He daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett lived more than ten years beyond Dunham and his grandchildren, the Biblical three score and ten Sondra and Tom Pile of near Win- years. From early manhood to chester, will carry on where he his death he occupied a position left off, although the cattle feed- of prominence and influence. He

Visitors from many cities and family so close to kinship to the states came to Bluffs to express No. 1 farmer now deceased has sympathy to the family following ability too and he was proud of Mr. Pine's demise. About 450 called at the Bates Funeral Home. But that isn't all about Mr. Pine All seats in the M. E. church, of the farmer and car dealer who had which Mr. Pine was a trustee, were his own business which he sold occupied. Rev. M. G. Goldsborout some years ago. He owned a ough, pastor, paid a fitting tribute building at Jacksonville and had to the man who "faded away" Oct. the Ford agency there and at 12. There were more than 100 Winchester. He was a banner floral offerings and the bereaved taxes now take a bigger share of dealer for the auto industry and widow has received nearly 300 mesonur expenditures than food. In

# tribution of 1,000 cars and 1,500 trucks—some new and some not Seed Dealers

Retail seed and fertilizer dealers the farmer wanted to sell on part partment. It will be held in Macomb Tuesday, Nov. 7.

During the afternoon session specialists in the agronomy department will speak on soil and seed speaker will be W. O. Scott, who

The annual training school for

with the recreation chairmen, and

## BIRTHDAY PARADE



**EMILY THERESA SPRAGUE** Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sprague of Ashland, was 2 years old October 20.



JULIE ANN STILL Julie is a first timer for the Birthday Parade hav- at this time of year. ing celebrated her one-year-old Birthday October 21. Behind it were pursuing two Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Still of Waverly.



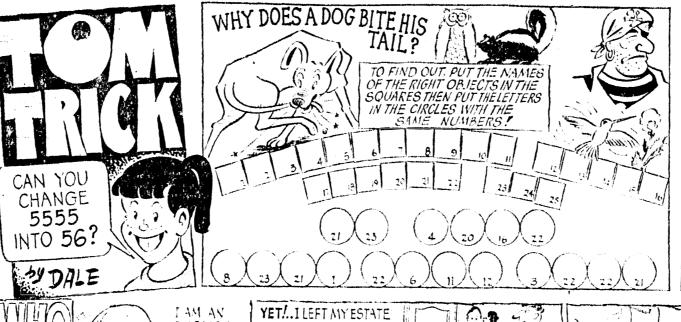
PHILIP JAMES BROWN Another first-time marcher is Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of 872 Hardin. Philip is one year old right today. October 29



My grandparents are William and ade, June Thompson of Jacksonville "I have a little brother Kilby and Ernest and Ruth Miller of one year old Oct. 6, 1961. My Winchester, I had a Birthday mother and father are Mr. and



nd writes, "I was I years old er 25. My parents are Rich-Miller of Bluffs, KEVIN TURNER KILLEBREW paper.



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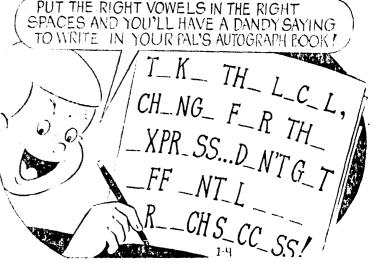
MY NEPHEW DIED IN 1838 (NO CHILDREN

SO...HIS 104,960 POUNDS IN GOLD









Let's Go Birding-

A FIGHT IN CONG

#### Koom For All By Emma Mae Leonhard

It was the morning of October 7; the clear blue autumn sky hung high in the heavens and reflected in the calm lake below. Soon the blue was penetrated by a large black bird with a protruding neck that matched its tail in length.

Although this totally black bird was flying high, it was easily recognized by us as a Double-crested Cormorant, a visitant with us

small black specks. Our binocu-Julie's mother is the former Betty Mosley of Jackson-Chimney Swifts, those small birds with cigar-like bodies and long crescent-like wings, soon to make dash for Brazil. They were outracing around their big companion. dodging and dashing in all direc-

> Were they trying to hector this from their "banqueting place in flew the X-15 to a height of 40 miles,

Later we saw three Double- strong. sky. Swirling and dashing and companied their three compan-

pering two tiny cigar-like black Joseph A. Walker was born in Walker lives in Lancaster, Calithe big or the little ones? Perhaps Jefferson College with a degree in er topped the record speed for given volume of water sinks back manned flight by going 2,150 miles into almost the same place.

A advice. What into almost the same place. on the water, at peace with all below. The swifts, the only banqueters in the sky, hung high bove them. And there was plenty of room for both the little and the big.

"My name is Kevin and I was 2 years old October 15. I am a firsttime marcher in the Birthday Par-

Mrs. Bob A. Killebrew, Hillview. Illinois. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seely and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Killebrew, all of Hillview. Ill.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday to every one of these Birthday marchers from all the Junior page readers and your Junior page editor.

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### Rockets And Space-

# They Fly The X-15

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



(UPI Telephoto)

In the picture above, Joseph A. Walker tells of project pilot on the D.558 I, D.558 If there is no plate voltage on a as they were, or were they playing piloting the X-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 II. X-IB. X-15, F-102A, and F-107. particular stage, check along the To be sure . . . school opened in but every one got there . . . and on an innocent game of tag and miles high and broke the altitude record. This record just teasing? Were they driving it was broken on October 11, 1961, when Maj. White from their "banqueting place in flow the V 15 to a beight of 10 miles."

With his wife and six children B- plus line to this tube's plate for September in Hannah's day, just time at that.

McKay lives in Lancaster, California.

If there's no current flowing as it does today, my children. The you were a good ways from school, in their "banqueting place in flow the V 15 to a beight of 10 miles."

Joseph Walker is one of the three test pilots se- Neil A. Armstrong is the young- ode circuit and then the plate circuit and then the plate circuit day . . . be it And if you heard the 8:15 bell . . . Who knows? The cormorant itlected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the X-15 prolected by the X self just kept moving along, never lected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to fly the X-15. The other NASA pilots gram. He was born in Wapakon, plug. Surely one of these cheeks day, veering to the right nor to the who fly the X-15. The other NASA photos statished the Kas both in Wapaton who fly the X-15 are John B. McKay and Neil A. Arm-leta, Ohio, Ohio on August 5, 1930. Should bring out your "bug"! any other week day.

Strong

Strong

There were no Labor Day cele-to make tup!

FLAGS OF THE WORLD

ECUADOR

crested Cormorants rowing them- Joseph A. Walker is one of selves steadily through the blue NASA's most experienced test lodging around them were two pilots. He has received the Na-

ions across the sky and then were The National Advisory Committhe National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics (NACA) was around the Mediterranean Sea). to the High Speed Flight Station the resistor.) Still later we saw three long the forerunner of the National sooty black birds lying low in the Aeronautics and Space Administration of the lake their needs tretten. The National sooty black birds lying low in the Aeronautics and Space Administration of the lake their needs tretten. The National sooty black birds lying low in the lake their needs tretten.

other on the Junior page next Sunday.

per hour in the X-15.

within my lifetime. John B. McKay

John B. McKay was born in circuits with voltages off! Pacific Ocean

organization's High (This is the base at which the X-15 wire in order to do this. being tested.) He has served as

### Neil A. Armstrong

fighters.

Dag (se) Constitution The life in

COLORS

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Portsmouth, Va. During World War It might even be necessary to II McKay served as a fighter pilot check for current flow through the in the Navy aboard a carrier in the tube later (now with voltage on) by inserting our V.O.M. (in current After completing his military measuring position—in a scale setservice, McKay joined the NACA as an aeronautical engineer.
In 1951 he was assigned to cathode biasing resistor and buss Speed Fight Station at Edwards Air Force Base, California, (This is the base at which the Visit Indian and Indian at Indian at

through the tube, check first cath, only difference was it always open-you increased speed right away!

68 combat missions in Navy jet stable and "taking off like a big other day's vacation . . . for after Flew Combat Planes

After the war Armstrong enSince World War II was then tered Purdue University where he
Line small neutralizing coll; try re- arose . . . the big bell in the belfry, Chimney Swifts which looked altonal Advisory Committee on under way he joined the Army earned his degree in aeronautical adjustment of wire turn spacing, atop the friendly old school house, most like dust particles in their relative size. Undaunted, they are relative size. Undaunted, they are companied their three companied their three companies. The street was a signed their three companies. The street was a signed their three companies are two properties of which is the particles in their three companies. The street was a signed their three companies which looked altonal degree in aeronautical adjustment of wire turn spacing, atop the friendly old school house, try more or possibly fewer turns of would call the children in!

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Results We May Expect sooty black birds lying low in the water of the lake, their necks erect and snake-like and their bills pointed slightly upwards, of planes, just as the NASA is do. These were the same three Double-crested Cormorants.

The NACA carried out the Army, In May of that same year he joined the National Advisory on Committee on Aeronautics, Walker has been project pillot on the F-100A and C and the find the NASA is do. Walker has been project pillot on the F-104. He has also flown the trouble, you may always ask some tires and engineers from the NACA.

These were the same three Double-crested Cormorants.

High in the sky above were canow form the core of the NASA.

Walker lives in Language from the NACA carried out the Army, In May of that same year he joined the National Advisory on the F-100A and C and the find the same time the whole countryside was filled with their musical notes member, if you get stuck after much concentrated searching for a trouble, you may always ask some time the whole countryside was filled with their musical notes member, if you get stuck after much concentrated searching for a trouble, you may always ask some tits and engineers from the NACA.

With his wife and son, Armstrian the same time the whole countryside was filled with their musical notes member, if you get stuck after much concentrated searching for a trouble, you may always ask some trouble, you may always ask some trouble, you may always ask some friendly radio amateur for assistance. Don't take him a messy strong lives in Juniper Hilis, Callifornia.

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Walker lives to Juneal Park the whole countryside was filled with their musical notes member, if you get stuck aft

experience with it.

results to date:

WLS. WBBM, all of Chicago. Ill.: ... one was lucky enough to get to KSD and KMOX, both of St. Louis, ride a horse. But that too, was unboth common for the horses were usually WLS, WBBM, all of Chicago, Ill.; from Springfield, Ill.: KOA. Den needed at home, and only the most ver, Colo.: WGY. Schenectady, N. lucky child, had a pony of his own; Y.; plus other stations from Atlanta, Ga. WSB; Nashville, Tenn. WWL, New Orleans, La.; Columbia, Mo; WMBD, Peoria, Ill; and WTAD, Quincy, Ill., to name just a few. Cincinnati (WLW), WGY Schnectady, and KOA Denver come into the author's location every night with good signal strength. Is that good enough? (Oh yes, we didn't mention the local station WLDS).

Barbers in India carry razors scissors, clippers and other equip-Here is another flag to color and paste in your scrapbook. There will be an ment in a belt around the waist and will shave a customer anywhere-even in his own bed

# A True Story-School Bell Calls



you were a good ways from school Tardiness had to be well explained

in those days . . . or you stayed in

bell joined in after another until

Results We May Expect
No doubt we have things going same time the whole countryside

straighten it out for you; rather come to think of it, one nad to the state from the first know the art of ringing the old-The unofficial motto of Hawaii is the first know the art of ringing the old-The unofficial motto of Hawaii is had won the battle if there had been one? Who had won the race, the big or the little ones? Perhaps the big or the little ones? Perhaps neither party. The cormorants sat the big or the cormorants sat the

What may we expect from our ful to let the bell tap and finish its Idaho joined the union on July own tuner results wise? How may instant of pause before the rope 3, 1890. The name Idaho come. we have a standard of comparison was pulled again, or the bell would from the Indian name "Edah to judge our own by? Of course turn over. And no amount of hoe," meaning, " The sun is comthis must come from the pilot or Jerking righted it, until someone ing down the mountain."

Selectivity (ability to separate On the swing, after the first pull, mountain bluebird. The state close together stations) was quite the rope was allowed to go slack, flower is the syringa. The white adequate in his west-central Illi- so it could give the bell freedom of pine is the state tree. nois location. Sensitivity (ability movement, It did indeed take skill. Idaho was the 43rd state to to reach out for the distant weaker. The first day of school was enter the Union. It covers an area stations) was also quite good, much the same in early years as it of 83,557 square miles. The capital Proof you want? Well, here's some is now, except all the children walked then. Many walked a dis-WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio: WMAQ, tance of two or three miles, unless

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Kammitt, and R. Lothar Bad-The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal Courter,

well, Burton L. Reynard, Haley

# (To be continued.)

original unit itself, and its builder's climbed up and turned it right side. Idaho is known as the Gemexperience with it.

State. The official bird is the

### **FUNNYBONE** CORNER

By Rip Barusdall

Pete: "Is your doctor busy?"
Archie: "Is he? Why you have to call for an appointment on Friday if you expect to be sick on Monday.

Mom: "Did you eat anything this afternoon?"
Pete: "Yes, I had some flour, sugar, dextrose, cornstarch, salt,

butter, condensed milk, honey, vanilla, coconut, chocolate, and ulmonds

Mom: "How could you eat all

Pete: "I ate a candy bar."

A Dutchman

**Bayonets** 

A Skunk

A hundred years ago the 14th

Illinois Infantry, which was made up entirely of volunteers from

this section of the state, was on

the march in Missouri, moving generally to the southwest on the

heels of Confederate sympathiz-

been promised support from Ar-

forces until the Arkansas troops

green German from Company "G"

are trying to neutralize the stench

oaths, and damning the Dutch-

miles today. The land was rolling

with loose stones. The fresh beef

ind grumbled, but half good-na-

"They are not over the pole-

sergeant came to relieve the sen-

was a sad confusion of the Dutch

oaths and English interrogatives

and invectives. The men have re-

considered the vote to hang the "Damn Dutch Fool."

"Lying by the campfire I can

hardly see to write. If half the rumors we get about the enemy

prove true, a whole lot of us will

never see our sweethearts again.

Co. C of the 14th Illinois was

made up entirely of Germans,

most of them from Springfield

plus a few from Jacksonville and

Carlinville. They were "most pro-

ficient" in their drill, since they

had been anathema to the Puri-

A Bunch of Singers

package. When this package got

wet it would swell up to about the

size of a bale of hay. Co. G made

soup out of the "dammed dried-

health record of the regiment.

A Stable Outfit

he resigned and went home.

lieutenant he seemed to have lost

sertions.

marching here and yon.

the fun began with "Ack,

man to the devil.

was composed of Scott

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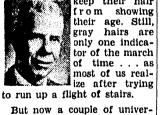
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and sick people. The other companies gladly gave "the Dutch" JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

#### As I See It by E. W. BROWN

I guess it's no secret that most male entertainers past the draft age use a little coloring to



sity biologists claim that soon you may be able to stay young even at 80. It has to do the development of the pituitary, which controls growth and much other activity. The gland's about as big as a dime . . but it can make you feel like a million bucks.

The professors have proved they can work wonders on rats whose age is equivalent to 80 human years, so they feel sure people can get the same results. That's encouraging . . . but not very complimentary.

The local philosopher who says every time he feels a little mean he remembers a sign he saw once—"Be kind to your friends. If it weren't for them

you'd be a total stranger." If you're a total stranger to the outstanding quality of our used cars, why not drop in and

see for yourself. We constantly endeavor to maintain the highest standards in both our cars and our selling methods. E. W. BROWN, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

# The Civil War -- 100 Years Ago

# DEATH OF A HERO



Death of Colonel E. D. Baker, U.S. Senator from Oregon, at the head of the California Regiment, Battle of Ball's Heights, Oct. 21.—From a sketch by our mein Gott in Himmel," and there artist with General Bank's command.—Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

Defeats Lincoln

helped put him over.

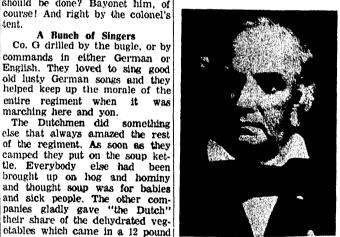
hostile Mexicans.

Wins In Oregon

DEATH OF COL. E. D. BAKER-The announcement of the death of Col. E. D. Baker, formerly of this State but lately of California, will cast a gloom everywhere. Especial sorrow will be felt here, where he was well known and greatly loved. In the death of Col. Baker the Union cause has lost a patriot and a great statesman. His loss will be severely felt on the Pacific, where he labored so faithfully in the cause of freedom.-Jacksonville Sentinel.

In the fall of 1827 a youth sat tan section of Springfield for many on a log alongside Otter Creek in years because they drilled on Sun. Jersey county. He was 16 years two children, the flour mill, a days. On the same day the Ger- old, of medium height, pleasant block of commercial buildings, a mans held shooting matches, list- featured, with brown hair and ened to band concerts, danced and blue eyes. He held a book and drank lager beer-all to the con- he was crying.

sternation of their strait-laced Edward Dickinson Baker had just learned that he could never But Co. G made a cracking good be president of the United States. infantry outfit. Discipline was the for his parents had come over rule with them, and when the ser- from England when he was four reant told the private to let noth- years old. Although he had been an ng get past him, he took the ord- avid reader for years, this was



EDWARD D. BAKER

But if he couldn't be president, gress. he managed to do most everything out rabbit food" and had the best else until he died in one of the silliest military maneuvers ever They also had the fewest de- recorded.

> And he did everything in a most ident only 19 days. interesting way.

But the most remarkable thing asked for a transfer. Captain to school for a few terms before railroad, got the fever, came back Louis Reiner was captain of the being apprenticed to a weaver. The to Illinois to recover and then company when it trained at Camp father was struck by "Western went to California, where he soon Duncan and he was still captain Fever" in 1825 and migrated to became known as the No. 1 oraon mustering out day. There was Indiana for a year, then to Illinois, tor and political fixer of the terno change in the lieutenants and where he lived for short periods ritory. husky, pot-bellied, jovial Charley in Belleville, Jerseyville and Car-Meyer of Jacksonville was first rollton and other pioneer towns.

in Moses Bledsoe, an educated went up to Oregon in February, For contrast we might take the Kentuckian who could do anything 1860, and was elected U.S. senator two lieutenants, Case and Shibley, mentioned by Camm. Henry Case wanted to do—but he never the following October.

Winchester Than who could be do—but he never the following October.

Wanted to do anything. Moses His last visit to Jacksonville was wanted to do anything. was a lawyer in Winchester when was a natural, and wherever you on Dec. 26, 1860, while on his way he enlisted. He didn't see much found him you'd find young Bak- to Washington. chance of promotion in the 14th, so he got himself transferred to er. Folks around Carrollton Editor Bailey of the Jacksonso he got himself transferred to the 7th Illinois Cavalry, where he called him "Bledsoe's shadow." Editor Balley of the 7th Illinois Cavalry, where he

made major. In a couple of weeks Amateur Preacher

A short time before the war closed was made ofo.

But he enjoyed the title very father, so he just shut up the ter. much so long as he lived. He cer-church. Moses decided to try out tainly didn't see as much of the war as Privates Beil, Reiser, Helmich Ant Heinemann. Belling to young Baker took the pulpit. Called out, delivered a short 7,000 at Rolla and 20,000 to 30,000 fornia has proved herself true to mich, Apt, Heinemann, BellingWhen the regular preacher got speech in reference to the excitat St. Louis, hausen, Fischer, Gutzman, Gott-hausen, Fischer, Gutzman, Gott-back he was startled to see the ing times upon which we have falllob, Greiner, Ruetter, Klein, Kipp, Kraemer and their compatriots of Co. G, who went in privates and dows to hear the preaching. Young came out privates.

back he was startled to see the inguines upon which we had been committed disunion, and urged the injustice which had been committed towards the South dows to hear the preaching. Young came out privates.

HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY elected by 3,000 plurality. Both Houses of the Legislature are overdened with the fugitive Clay, was arrested with 16 of his Like Case. Second Lieutenant Baker, in four weeks, had conshould be abated, the fugitive Clay, was arrested with 16 of his weeks to join THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

spent much time bucking for rank. Congregationalists were on hand but that the men in the North the rebel General Zollicoffer, John The telegraphic line to the Pacific But when he was appointed first to listen to his exhortations. The regular preacher got back slavery in the territories, would dent of the United States, was It already reaches to the city of interested in the army, resigned on his horse and Carrollton heard never submit to have slavery with the party, but succeeded in the Mormons in the Great Salt established as a rule, and free effecting his escape, no more of him.

The next year, at age 20, Baker dom the exception, in the terrimarried a 37 year old widow, with tories."

Conference With Abe

Oct. 23, 1861-Sad news this morn-

ing. Another GOOD man gone the way

of all the earth. Col. Ed. D. Baker, One

of the Best of Orators and the Boast of

our Nation, fell while gallantly lead-

half-dozen farms and most of the er went over to Springfield for a his patients, said, "Ah doctor, hard cash in the community. A visit with his friend, President you are a happy man. You ne r volunteer in the Black Hawk war, elect Abraham Lincoln, and a con- have any of your bad work return he served as a private without disference on the state of the nation. ed on your hands." tinction and never came across a The two men were friends, no hostile Indian. But he did meet doubt about it, and perhaps Lindefined to be having a cigar and many interesting folks, including coln did name his second son Ed. nothing to light it with. Abraham Lincoln of Clary's Grove. ward Baker Lincoln in his honor. GET IT? When is a chicken's er literally. Well, the skunk came ambling along and wouldn't halt and give the countersign, so what are literally. Well, the skunk came the first time he had come across field and began practicing law when he was three years old—was who kept tavern, sold liquor to named for Edward Baker, the patrons until they got drunk the first time he had come across the patrons until they got drunk the patrons until the patrons until they got drunk the patrons until the patr been in Springfield less than six peppery editor of the Illinois State and fought in his house. He then

> the state legislature. After three playing and beer-drinking partner, them, and tried them on the terms he stood for Congressman When the war broke out Lin-spot, and, beside fining them, and defeated Lincoln in the con- coln promptly offered Baker a made them treat each other to vention and then went on to win commission as general. Baker make up the quarrel. election, the only Whig Congress- declined it, but took the colonelcy man in the state. Good old Demo- of "The California Regiment," crats from Morgan and Greene which wasn't from California at all but was made up of \$300 Then he enlisted in the Mexican bounty men from Pennsylvania War, raised the 4th Illinois regi- and New York.

> ment and was elected colonel. This regiment had a lot of fun travel- written about the courageous ac- Keats and Shelley are about to ing around, but met up with few tion at Ball's Bluff the day Baker be restored. Mr. Severn, the newly Upon discharge he glanced happened: Baker led his men in a frontal assault against an un-fallen into decay. ena district was not only the determined number of rebels who fallen into decay. wealthiest section of Illinois, but had infantry and artillery hidden also the most heavily Democratic, on the wooded hillside; at the hand of a continental princess

> of absolutely no military import- lected fair one is said to be Alex-This didn't phase Baker; he ance and could have been made andra, the daughter of Prince went up there, threw in his name untenable simply by walking Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein-around it. orated around and won the election although he had been a res-

and one of those citizen-com- is the declared heir to the Dan-After that hitch in Congress he "unspoiled by West ish throne by the King under the about the company was this: no-body ever wanted a promotion or delphia, where young Edward went tion of the Isthmus of Panama for a military leader?

| manders "unspoiled by West throne by the point," but who would want him treaty of 1853.
| The vintage of the promotion of the Isthmus of Panama for a military leader? manders for a military leader?

Moved By Progress Baker was buried in the Presidio Burgundy. Everywhere the grapes cemetery in San Francisco. But the are fine. There seems, therefore, grave was in the way of the ap- to be some truth in the supposiproaches to the Golden Gate bridge tion that comet years are favand the casket was moved to an orable to the cultivation of the other cemetery. A man at the bar grape. After seeing to it that both U.S. lieutemant from the first day to Young Baker found a real tutor senators were Republicans he the other night said progress has moved him again, this time to

> That figures. -Cecil Tendick.

make way for a freeway.

"COL. E. D. BAKER-This gent. FERSON CITY-It is stated posi- computed that the army authorized Guided by his unpaid mentor, leman, formerly a resident of tively that Ben McCullough is by Congress-500,000 men-will re-As the war went on he returned Baker was admitted to the bar Springfield, and a distinguished marching on Jefferson City with quire for one year's support in the as lieutenant colonel of the 129th when he was 19 years old. That lawyer and politician of this state, ten thousand men, and warm way of provisions, 684,000 barrels of Illinois infantry, and made colonel same year he pulled one that in- but recently elected by the state work is anticipated. It is believed pork, 1,140,025 barrels of beef, 5,when Col. G. Price Smith resigned, dicated what kind of timber he of Oregon as a senator of the that the Union forces are well 229,563 bushels of wheat, 456,250 United States, favored our city disposed to repel such an attack as bushels of beans. Supposing the he was breveted brigadier general; The minister of the Baptist with a visit on Wednesday, while this is reported. There are 12,000 army to employ but 75,000 horses, nobody at this date can figure of the Baptist with a visit of Wednesday, while of our forces at Cairo and Bird's of hay and 10,265,225 bushels of But he enjoyed the title very lack to Kentucky to see his ailing mother, who resides near Winches. 8,000 near Ironton; 5,000 at Sulloats, or their equivalent in corn "The Senator received his friends phur Spring; 5,000 at Jefferson or barley.

who opposed the protection of C. Breckinridge, late Vice-Presi- is being carried rapidly westward.

### News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Journal: BE POSTED - The new elecion law will be found on the fourth page. It will be seen that it imposes new duties on a certain part of our citizens. The liquor shops and saloons are to be kept shut during the election. Cheating, deceiving or false swear ing will give a person a residence in the large stone mansion at Joliet. In fact, the law seems to be just what is wanted to pre vent fraudulent voting.

From the Jacksonville Sentinel TRANSPORTATION TO CAIRC -The best plan is to leave Jack sonville on the 9:30 p.m. cars arriving in Decatur at 1 a.m. Leave Decatur at 8 a.m. and arrive in Cairo at 12 midnight, Round trip ticket, \$8. (ADV).

LETTER FROM CAIRO - A letter from a friend in Cairo says he found Cairo very quiet and presenting a much more decent appearance than before he left. The drinking saloons have been closed, and orders of the strictest nature published, which are being carried out to the letter, make a big change. Fort Holt and Bird's Point are now strongly fortified and at the open end of Bird' Point there are a number of straw stacks, which will be ignited if the enemy makes an attack a night. Capt. Brown, from Win chester, is there with his company (Co. C. 28th Illinois Infantry) and the boys are looking fine. Capt. Brown is a splendid officer and bids fair to go still higher in rank, although he says he does not wish to leave the immediate control of his men.
THE RACES — We understand

that the horse races to be held south of town on the last three days of October have not been gotten up for gambling purposes. but simply to encourage the breeding of fine thoroughbred horses in this country.

### HUMORS of the day

REWARD FOR EARLY HOURS ing his Regt. in the Battle near Lees- We say to Young Ladies: "As burg, Virginia. Another Sacrifice to the you prize your beauty, as you value Glorious cause of Liberty.-From the your future prospects, go to bed diary of Cpl. Edward Crippin of Per- early. Look at Cinderella! When ry, Co. C, 28th Illinois Volunteer In- she went to a ball, she was bidden by her good godmamma to leave off precisely at Twelve. And what was her reward? Why, she married a Prince!

A doctor returned a coat to a tailor because it did not fit him well. The tailor, seeing the After he visited his mother Bak, doctor at the funeral of one of

"Matchless misery" has been

And perhaps he didn't. A minor-neck like a bell? When it is rung. nonths when he was elected to Journal and Abe's favorite pool- issued a warrant, apprehended

### FOREIGN

SHELLY'S GRAVE - We hear There's been a million words from Rome that the tombs of was killed. In short, here is what appointed British Consul to that

so Democratic that no Whig was bottom of the bluff there was a hand of a continental princess insane enough to run for Con-shallow creek, and the bluff was for the Prince of Wales. The se-Yes, Baker was a great orator ess was born in 1844. Her father

> The vintage of France will this year be magnificent. It is now be-After a dozen funeral eulogies in the southern provinces and in

#### DOMESTIC

WHAT WILL THE ARMY EAT -Taking the regulation ration as EXPECTED ATTACK AT JEF. the basis of estimate, it has been

the Union. Leland Stanford, the Union candidate for Governor is HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY elected by 3,000 plurality. Both

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# Greene Teacher's CARROLLTON - The annual

Greene County Teacher's Institute will be held Friday, Nov. 3. in the Carrollton Community Unit High School auditorium with the morning session opening with a coffee at 8.45 a.m. The two special speakers of the day will be Joseph Hobbs, county superintendent of schools of Mason County who will building or contents will be "One Small Bag," The should further termite other speaker will be Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, State Coordinator of Curriculum and director of the Illinois Curriculum program whose topic will be "Our Illinois Cur-

be spent with the teachers divided into small consulting groups and the consultants for the ele-mentary teachers will be Dr. Viola Theman of Northwestern University on English Language Communication: Russell Morris of the Office of Public Instruction on Strengthening Science Teaching

Elementary Schools: William Johnston, Office of Public Instruction on Learning and Living Music, and Mrs. Gussle Phillips of the Office of Public Instruction on Thinking in the Lan-

will also meet in small groups, their consultants will be Dr. W. E. Buys of the Southern Illinois University on Speaking and Listening: Wayne Howell of the Ofice of Public Instruction on Instructional Materials, and Joseph Pukach of Madison County Schools on Guidance and Counseling.

don, pastor of the Baptist church in Greenfield. The pledge of alle-

giance will be led by Howard certo No. 4 in D Major" by Mo-Thelma C. Wilkinson, Greene Hilbrink has instructed violin elma C. Wilkinson, Greene Hildrink has mattheway in In 1772 French chemist antonic inty superintendent of schools, and theory in the MacMurray multavoisier and his colleagues News Happenings

# 10 FOR 49c From Carrollton

are former residents of this area, visited friends here Thursday including Mrs. F. A. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kistler and Mrs. C. A. White-

Mrs. George Pohlman entertained the members of her canasta club at her home Thursday eve-

Mrs. Imogene Graner and daughters of Alton will spend Saturday here with Mrs. Graner's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Honor students are as follows: Seniors: (B) Mary Kay Allen. Virginia county residents. Sam Greaves. Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Lou Shanahan

Mrs. Charles Daum, will undergo Elaine Langdon: (B) Tom Allen, Steve Baulos, Phillip Busey, George oral surgery Monday in Spring-Lockhart, Kathryn Lonergan, Judy Minks, Judie Osterman, Lawrence

spend a few days visiting Mrs. Flynn, Karen Schrempp, Patti Smith, Kenneth Woods. Congratula-Grizzle's brother in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes sonville and express their hope that he had an enjoyable trip. and family of Granite City spent he weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

o move the first of the week into heir new home which they have just completed on their farm east town. The house vacated by Daum and family who will also caid and Routt students are invited to attend. move next week.

# NEWS FROM

Burl Merriman purchased cattle Sunday at Kansas City, Mo. Pearl Korty returned home after missions.

Sue, shopped Monday at Pitts Sunday guests at the Earl Met calf home were: Mrs. Zelma Wil

Chester Clanton family and Mrs Alice Clanton, Alsey and the Richard Lizenbys. The Melvin Worelds visited Sunday with the Sam Coates family. Mrs. Jane Pressey and daughters

Mrs. Pete Brockhouse and Mrs. Richard Lizenby transacted business Thursday at Jacksonville.

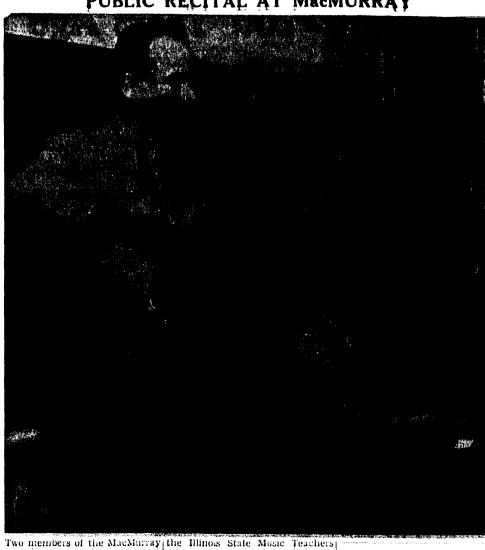
Mrs. Marie Hembrough and son, Havin Lee, called on Mrs. Dollie Lizenby Sunday morning. The Paul Frenchs, Jacksonville,

became parents Saturday of a son. Melvin Woreld is great, great grandfather; Mrs. Earl Metcalf and Mrs. Richard Lizenby, great, great aunts.

The Kenneth Lambs, Greenfield visited Sunday at the Lewis Korty home and called on Albert Haines The Everett Presseys and daugh ters visited his parents Sunday at

justiand and sons. They returned





Music during the day will be College music department will Association. He received his ba furnished by Ferdinand Mucci of present a recital open to the pub- chelor's degree in music from

William R. Hilbrink, violinist Music. will play sonatas by Antonio Veracini and C. Saint-Saens, and "Con- music abroad at the Ecole Nor male de Musique in Paris, the Berline, Greene county assistant superintendent of schools, and announcements will be made by Mrs.

MacMurray, will assist at piano.

Hugh Beggs, now in his 20th Matthay Pianoforte School in Longuerintendent of schools, and announcements will be made by Mrs.

MacMurray, will assist at piano.

sic department since 1958. He provided their funds to buy a diapreviously taught music in the mond and proceeded to burn it plaints by Sanitarian.

The salved of Claveland Ohio public schools of Cleveland, Ohio. up. proving that a diamond is Tuesday, Oct. 31: 10:00 11:30, ex He holds a bachelor's degree in nothing but crystallized carbon, music from Baldwin-Wallace InThe gas that resulted from the check water supplies by Sanitarstitute and a master's from East burning was carbon dioxide. In lan.

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. man School of Music in Rochest. 1799, another Frenchman, Guyton de Morveau, furthered the recity Well Child Contenence by apwho are enroute to New York Professor Beggs belong to the search by converting a diamond pointment only; inspection of rescity, Washington, D.C., and points College Music Society, National into graphite. See form of carbon taurants by Sanitarian. of interest in Florida, and who Association of Music Teachers, and used in lead pencils.

Routt High School News

Kathy Romang and Connie Jacques

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nesday, November 1.

MOTHER'S

CHOICE

Which child do I love the most?

till he gets home,

by Janet Henry

That isn't hard to tell;

Or sick till he gets well.

The one who's gone

### This Week At Morgan Health Department

Weekly Schedule Oct. 30-Nov. Visiting Nurses Association call

made dally. Monday, Oct. 30: 9:30. staff con-

Thursday, Nov. 2: 12:30, Jack sonville Well Child Conference, by appointment only; 7:30-9:00 p.m expectant complex discussion group

inspection of restaurants by Sam Finday, Nov. 3: Hearing Conser vation Institute for Public Health Nurses, Springfield, Ill.; clinic at Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium

Saturday, Nov. 4: 9:00-11:00 The Honor Roll was posted Monday for the first six-weeks period. Immunization Clinic for Morgan

inspection of Landfill by Sanitar

"Student Nurses Are Important Quinlan, Glen Reside, William Shanle, Mike Spellecy. Freshmen: (B) --Today We Follow. Tomorrow We Association of Illinois, being held October 27-30 at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago,

Featured speakers will include Routt students wish to welcome Monsignor Driscoll back to Jack-Willis J. Potts, M.D., surgeon-in-chief at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and Mrs. Fran-The Routt Rockets were defeated Thursday night by the Bluffs ces L. Dawson. 7th District Representative in the General Assem Terry Watts was named player of the week from Routt last week.

bly. State of Illinois. Business and program meetings considering such problems as re-Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts for the coming basketball districting, nursing practice acts. communications, and leadership Routt will play Kincaid Friday night, November 3, at home. There will make up most of the four-

Three student nurses now en rolled in the Affiliation Program in Psychiatric Nursing at the There will be no school for Routt students on All Saints Day, Wed-Jacksonville State Hospital are attending this convention. They are Miss Ann Dunn, St. John's Hospital, Springfield; Miss Janet Sunday, October 29, there will be a Holy Hour from 3-4 p.m. at Spears, St. Mary's Hospital, Quin-

area are invited to attend. Following the Holy Hour there will be re- Lutheran Hospital, Moline. Miss Spears is a candidate fo membership on the nominating committee of the association, and The Eddie Duchin Story was shown to Routt students Friday. Miss Beckman, representing the October 27. The proceeds from the movie will be donated to the 5th District, S.N.A.I., is competing against other students for th title of "Student Nurse of th Year.'

#### WIENER ROAST FOR WORTH WHILE CLUB

The Worth While club met re cently with Mrs. S. B. Strickler and Mrs. Maxine Strickler conostesses for the group's annual wiener roast. Members wore ridi culous costumes and Mrs. Herbert Lindsey won the prize for the bes outfit.

Mrs. William G. Thompson served as president protem for a rief business session. Mrs. Clyde Mason was in charge of the pro gram and conducted several contests with prizes going to Mrs Elmer Moody, Mrs. Herbert Lind say and Mrs. Glen Strickler. Guests present were Mrs. Hayes

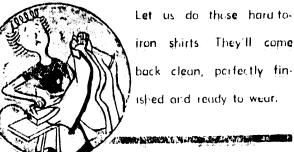
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strickler and husbands of the members and also other family members.

The next meeting will be luncheon session to be served at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1st at the home of Mrs. Everett Long.

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The remainder of the day will

guage of Mathematics. The teachers in the high schools

White Hall and Miss Carol A. lic Sunday at 4 p.m. m Annie Hayes of White Hall. The invo-cation in the morning will be William B. Hilberts violents Music. The Eastman School of Music. given by the Rev. Raleigh J. Gor-

Chester Scott of Calistoga, Calif, er, N.Y.

Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Earl Juniors: (A) Gerald White; (B) Eugene Argona, Paul Bahan, Linda Juniors: (A) Gerald White; (B) Eugene Argona, Paul Bahan, Linda Blesse, Sharon Bourn, Barbara DeVore, Cheryl Hammond, Judy

Miss Mary Daum and Miss Lin-Hughes, Sharon Lawless, Mary Riley, Michael Ryan, Carol Spencer, da Daum, daughters of Mr. and Mary Ann Todd, Larry White, Linda Zeller, Sophomores: (A) Mary Annual Meeting

Thursday for DesLoges, Mo., to Leo Carroll, Lou Ann Clancy, Keith Curtis, Martha Devlin, Linda Lead" is the theme of the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daum plan Bluejays 27-6. Congratulations, Terry! Mr. and Mrs. Daum will be oc. season will be held next Friday, November 3. upied by their son and daughtern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard will be a Get-Together in the Routt Clubrooms after the game. Kin- day convention

# MERRITT AREA

The Fred Kortys, Bluffs, visited his brother, Lewis Korty and fam- Our Saviour's Church. All Catholic youth from Routt and surrounding cy; and Miss Ruth Beckman ily. Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Steele and daughter treshments and dancing at the K. of C. Hall. called Monday at the Junior Stege-

man home.

week's visit in Bloomington. Mrs. Fern Welsh and daughter

liamson and son of Jacksonville

visited Winchester Monday seeing her mother there.

The Russell Pullings family Richard, Paul, Judy and Steve Probasco and Audrey Gregory went to Nebraska Friday to visit Joann Pullings Pretz and her



**VOTE FOR** RUSSELL W. ARMSTRONG

**JACKSONVILLE** USTICE OF THE PEACE

ELSIE J. **ELLIOTT** 

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Justice District 1, Morgan County, Illinois

Jacksonville Precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Alexander, Prentice, Sinclair, Literberry and Arcadia Precincts.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1961



# **VOTE FOR** DON McNAMARA

**JACKSONVILLE** JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

> **GLENN SCHOFIELD**

WAVERLY CONSTABLE

Your Democratic Candidates

Justice District 2, Morgan County, Illinois

Jacksonville Precincts Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 24 and 25. Pisgah, Franklin Nos. 1, 2; Waverly Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Centerville; Murrayville Nos. 1 and 2; Woodson and Nortonville

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1961



**VOTE FOR** RICHARD (DICK)

STICE OF THE PEACE

RUSSELL HORNBEEK

**JACKSONVILLE** CONSTABLE

Your Democratic Candidates

Justice District 3, Morgan County, Illinois Jocksonville Precincts Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 26. Lynnville, Morkham, Concord, Chapin Nos. 1 and 2. Meredosia Nos. 1 and 2.

> ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1961 (Political Adv.)



### **VOTERS**

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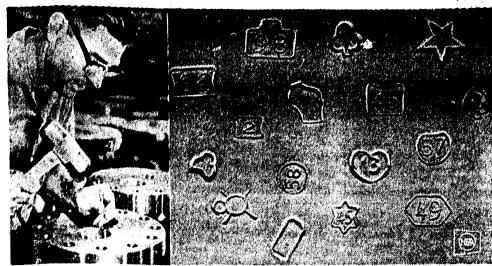
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# Japanese Girl Of Postwar Generation Finds Emancipation Far From Reality

EDITORS'S NOTE - A decade she believes is at the root of the and a half after it lost a war, resistance. changes are still under way "It's the men themselves," she Walbaum Circle n Japan. One of the most far-said. "They've enjoyed being sureaching is in the new position of perior to women for so long that women. Officially they are eman-they don't want to give it up." cipated. Practice has not yet Other B.G.s at the Toyo Rayon caught up with law, but progress Co.'s office in downtown Tokyo. is clear and nowhere more evi- where Akiko works, agree. dent than in the new army of "In school." Akiko said, "we

By KENNETH ISHII

Until a generation ago, a girl English literature. didn't work. But today there are almost two sibility."

the special term for them—the mornings and afternoons ranness girl.

sales girls and others in whiterights and shackled them to lives ness world, democracy, it seems. The fall meeting of the Cast of drudgery.

the gradual social evolution when does she plan at 2 p.m. through which women achieved along," Akiko said. place overnight, by occupation the straw-matted living room of es all club women to attend, a decree, and tradition often has the suburban, middle-class Tokyo all Ashland club members are

sudden onslaught. economically and socially. Discuttural engineer who divides his Allen. vorce and property laws have time between Osaka, 250 miles Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atwood of

AIRMAN HONORED



VIRGINIA - A Virginia young Tiree. nan, Airman George Robert (Bob) Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, received the Airman the Offsett Air Force Base, Omaha, most spectacular invasion oc-Nebr. Turner arrived in the States curred in the 1870's. Successive in mid-April after spending 2 waves of grasshoppers ate grain. years at Wheeler A. F. Base, vegetables, tree leaves and weeds.

Nov. 4th will mark three years clous insects nibbled clothing, harservice in the Air Force. Turner is ness and pitchfork handles. graduate of Virginia High

Pripoli, North Africa,

learn about democracy and equality, but once we go out into the for Woman's club will meet Nov. business world, we soon find out 2 at 8 p.m. in the library club TOKYO (AP)-Akike Yamamo how feudalistic things still are." rooms. The senior Woman's club to is 24. an attractive, good. Akiko is a documentation clerk are guests at this meeting. humored product of Japan's post in Toyo's development depart. The afternoon's program will ment. She has been with the be presented by Mrs. Orin V. Dun-

At Willis Home

At Ashland Meets

She is a college graduate, and company since her graduation 18 can, on entiques. She has been she has a job. That makes her a months ago from Tokyo Women's collecting antiques since a child "B.G."

College, where she majored in and her home is mostly furnished with antiques. Her main interest like Akiko would have been married and probably a mother by in the office," she said. "We are and she is well known for her now. In those days nice girls always relegated to assistant du- large collection of Christmas and ties. We are never given respon- Easter ornaments.

Mrs. Duncan is the founder The still widely practiced custine Land O' Lincoln Questers, a million of Akiko's kind in Japan, tom requiring women employes club devoted to the study of and the Japanese have coined to serve tea to the office staff in tiques. Any member or guest who the special term for them tiques. Any member or guest who an abbreviation of busi- the mornings and afternoons ran- desires to bring an antique for kles many B.G.s. Some of the Mrs. Dungan to identify or comreceptionists. larger companies have recently Mrs. Duncan to identify or com-

The Welcome class of the Methcollar occupations, they are the Akiko says she enjoys her life, odist church enjoyed a wiener first generation to reach adult—she realizes she has been thrown roast. Thursday evening at the hood under democracy, the first into an experience that girls of home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monto break free from the bonds of previous generations were never roc. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage subservience and inferiority that previous generations were never roe. Mr and Mrs. Robert Savage for centuries denied them all permitted to know. And if tradi- were in charge of the evening's

But emancipation has brought has penetrated more quickly in County Federation of Woman's problems of its own. For unlike When does the plan relationships, clubs will be held in the Presby-When does she plan to marry? terian church Thursday, Nov. 2

Mrs. Raymond Allen, president The conversation took place in of the Ashland Woman's club, urgbeen reluctant to give way to the suburban, middle-class 1089 all Ashland club members are home where she lives with her members of the Cass Federation. The postwar constitution guar-mather a voinger brother and antees women equality politically, sister. Akiko's father is an agri-this meeting please contact Mrs.

been rewritten to safeguard their southwest of Tokyo where he has rights. Marriage, says the law, shall be only by mutual consent. There was no doubt from the born to Mr. and Mrs. William At-There was no doubt from the born to Mr. and Mrs. William At-Yet in everyday life barriers of way Akiko answered the mar- wood of Laconia, N.H., who passed riage question that she meant the away shortly after birth at a hoschoice would be hers. Seated with pital in Laconia. Graveside servicher were her mother and granders were held in Laconia Monday, mother, and the talk reflected the They have another child, Wilchange of attitude spanning the liam J. Atwood, Jr.

The Ashland scho For example, the grandmother ate on Standard time beginning thinks it proper to let the male Monday, Oct. 30, with buses runneed of the family bathe first ning on this schedule.

#### Japanese use the same bath water for all the family, washing Final Rites For outside the tub and using the tub Mother observes the custom but Harold A. Colvin

Akiko doesn't believe in the cusom at all but is willing to defer day at the Cody and Son Memor-Akiko has several boyfriends, 2 p.m. with the Rev. William J. ial Home for Harold A. Colvin at nostly men she knew during her Boston officiating. coeducational high school days or

riends introduced through the who sang Beautiful Isle of Somefamily. She dates about twice a where," and "In The Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Hecker at the organ.

Inhabitants of the island of Pallbearers were Floyd Angelo. Tiree in the Inner Hebrides walk John H. Carl, Russell Lahey, in a curious manner supposedly James E. Miller, Clifford Smith, recognizable anywhere in Scot-William Spencer, and John Wingand. The islanders develop a ler.

shambling angle of approach by Interment was in the Winchestfighting to stay upright against er cemetery. the wild westerly gales that sweep

A HOT SPOT

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Police The great Plains has suffered are saying that a cool \$275 was of the Month award recently at often from grasshoppers. The taken from a bun warmer. Officers said employes of a

receipts — \$275 — in the bun warmer at closing time and not When greenery was gone the yorafinding it there the next morning.

Jazz Queen, a 2-year-old filly, was named after its dam, Jazzy ADVERTISE - IT PAYS Baby.

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• 1915—Italy proclaims Albania's independence; officially recognized by others in 1921.

• 1925-A republic under President Ahmed Bey Zogu. • 1928-Monarchy established; Zogu proclaimed King Zog 1.

• 1939—Italy invades and King Zog flees.

 1944—Provisional government under Gen. Enver Hoxha recognized by U.S., Britain and Russia. • 1945—Communists win elections; proclaim republic with Hoxha as premier; begin close ties with Moscow.

• 1954-Maj. Gen. Mehmet Shehu appointed premier, but Hoxha re-

• 1960—Hoxha sides with Red China in ideological battle with U.S.S.R.

ANGUISH OVER ALBANIA-Small, mountainous, 10,600-square-mile Albania (slightly larger than Maryland) is the target of renewed verbal attacks by its onetime Communist big brother, Russia. Albanian leaders, headed by strongman Enver Hoxha, have been accused of clinging to Stalinist philosophies, which went out of style when Khrushchev took over the U.S.S.R. But Albania has a strong friend in Red China, which also disputes Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. Newsmap traces main events in Albania's history. The country lies between independently Communist Yugoslavia and democratic Greece. Two-thirds of its 1.6 million people are Moslems.

when the bath water is cleanest.

only to soak.

### Teachers Feted By Woman's Club At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE The Roodiouse public school teachers were
Woman's Woman's H. A. Farris. feted by the Roodhouse Woman's liam Fitzsimmons, H. A. Farris. Club at a tea held at the close M. D. Hannaford, and Floyd of school in the club rooms Tuesday afternoon, Presiding at the Davis, ca table were the president, Mrs. the hostess. Ray Camp, and the first vice Chairman of the welcoming com-

nuts and mints were served from accompanied by Mrs. Griswold to turing a fall arrangement. In Sunday the ladies attended a fam-charge of the tea were Mesdames ily dinner served at the home of Homer Rimbey and Lee Lewis Mrs. Hart's daughter, Mrs. John who were assisted by a number Serth, Freeburg. of the members.

a special display of the mem- when men grew wicked,

Mrs. William J. Locher was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Sacred Heart Club of the St. Athanasius Catholic Church at a meeting held at her home. Conducting the business session was the president, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs, Jewell Griswold and Mr. president, Mrs. F. D. Allman, and Mrs. C. L. Pointer, California, mittee was the second vice presi- with their sister, Mrs. Hattie Hart. Tea, coffee, homemade cookies, Hart and Mrs. Rowe Lee were beautifully appointed table fea-Granite City to visit and on

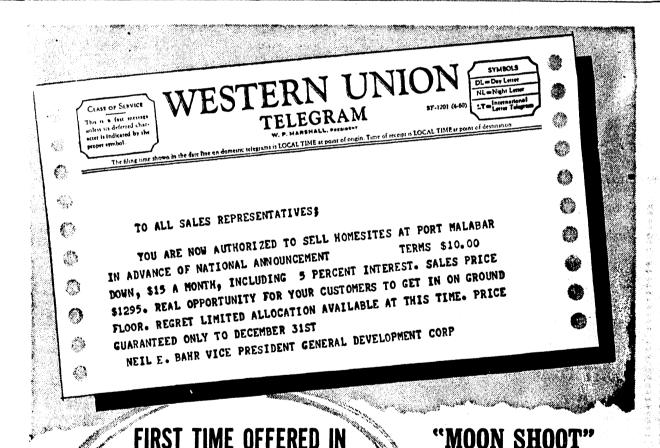
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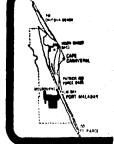
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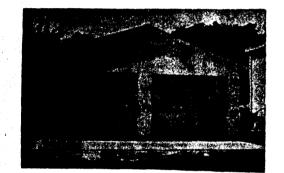
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BACKS McGUFFEY READER-CHICAGO-Sydney DeLove, president of the Cook County Federal Savings and Loan Association shown in his office here Thursday offered to reimburse any state noney the Twin Lakes, Wisc. school board loses as a result of its decision to stick to the McGuffey Readers, an 82-year-old school ook. DeLove praised the courageous stand by this little school (UPI Photo)

## Sleepy Hollow Legend Enacted By Cub Pack 109

The theme for Cub Pack 109's Oct. 19th meeting, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," challenged the cubs imagination and led them into the exciting land of makebelieve. Displays of the Dens and Webelos included shadow boxes depicting the legend. Den II presented a skit, "Spooks of Halloween" and Den III sang, "If You Knew Cubbing."

Larry Simmons, Den 5, received first prize in the costume judgng and Eddie Racila, second. Colors were presented by Steve Anderson and David Ryan. Uniform Day will be Nov. 2nd Mr. Winters, Cubmaster, introduced the Den Mothers: Den 1, Mrs. Joe Doyle, assistants, Mrs. Bob Kaufmann and Mrs. Roger Jacques; Den 2, Mrs. John Doyle; Den 3 Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs. Virgi Preston, co-den Mothers.

Den 4, Mrs. Joe Racila; Den 5 Mrs. Eva Raleigh and assistant Mrs. Charlotte Stanbaugh. Steve Tavender is the new Den Chief

A special thanks was extended Herbert Forrester for the new 50 star American flag he gave to

Achievement awards went to: Joey Hankins, gold and silver arrow on wolf and 1 year service star; Bobby Bonjean, 2 year service star; Chris Stewart, 2 year service star. Gilbert Kelnhofer, 2 year service

star; R. L. Jacques, 1 year service star; Jeffery Flynn, Assistant Denner badge and 1 year service star Gerry Hughes, Denner badge and 2 year service star: Eddie Preston, silver arrow on bear and

l year service star. Paul Tarzwell, 3 year service star; Herb Forrester, 3 silver arrows on Wolf; Dick Bears, silver arrow on wolf; David Ryan silver

arrow on bear. Dennis Doyle, 2 silver arrows on ear and 1 year service star; Steve Anderson, lion; Tommy Mike Winters, silver arrow on Lion and

year service star. Steve Baker, 2 year service star; Tommy Jordan, 3 year service star; Steve Hermes, 3 year service star; John Robert Doyle 3

year service star. Bobby DuRocher, 3 year service star; Danny Craddock, silver arrow on bear, lion and 2 year serv-

Freddy Standley, 3 silver arrows on lion and 2 year service M. Adams, part lot 120, etc., Lake- E. Allen, part lots 2, 3, 6, block Churches, etc., part lot 3, block star; Tommy Davis, webelos badge view addition to Meredosia. Grace N. Hohmann to Oda tion, Meredosia. and 3 year service star: Den and 3 year service star; Den Grace N. Hollinghin to Gua tion, Matterine Evans Beekman, et. Benevolent Association of Chris- a record enrollment of 1,147, intheir 1 year pins on their Den Meredosia.

Refreshments were served by East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of SE Rosemary Ryan to Samuel W. Den 3 and parents. The Cubs en- 1/4 28-16-13. joyed the new ringtoss game made Lot 5, Subdv. 115, 116, 117, origi- Charlie B. Redfearn to Leslie 15-10. by Mr. Winters, Cubmaster. The Webelos Den gave the clos- nal plat, Jacksonville. ing ceremony.

# ALEXANDER WOMEN

HOLD MEETING

Chief cord.

ALEXANDER- The Alexander Woman's Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Reiser as hostess add. South Jacksonville.

Frank H. Walters to Earl Walt- Fred Spires to Donald H. Currier, Bertie Spaulding to Maurice ers, part lots 14 and 15, Gallaher's addition. Jacksonville.

Hatala, lot 19 and 20, Israel, Tag- FINISHES COURSE. with Mrs. Albert Reiser as hostess ers, part 1018 12 and 10, with Mrs. Albert Reiser as hostess add., South Jacksonville. and Mrs. Elmer Strawn presiding. pledge to the flag and the Club South Jacksonville.

Dee Ruble, lot 19, Penn. add., lot 27, F. G. Farrell's addition, Ville. Ear Collect. The program for the South Jacksonville. The meeting opened with the Louise Wiegand who introduced Name 1/4 SW 1/4 sec 1, part Lodge 346, W 1/2 Lot 1, Block 1, dition, South Jacksonville. John Pruett, route manager for Ideal Bakery who discussed bread NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4; N 1/2 Original Plat, Concord. NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SW Clarence H. Crouse from the time of 2,000 B.C. to the 1/4, 12-13-10. present day. Refreshments were D. L. Hardin, part lot 3, block William M. Cole to Charles E. served by the hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. Laura 20, City add., Jacksonville. Ruble and Mrs. Joe Reiser. be held Nov. 1 at Hamilton's, Mrs. Frank Foster hostess.

**News Notes** Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins of Alton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Miss Grace Armstrong of Frank lin was a guest at the home of

Mrs. Frances Beerup.
Mrs. Ann Beerup of Quincy was a guest in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Hartzell and Mrs. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parkinson o Springfield and Miss Dorothy Luke man of Jacksonville were dinner guests at the J. A. Zeller home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kumle vere weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. George Kemp of Girard.

SAFETY FOR BLIND When giving directions to a blind person help avoid serious accidents by being sure you say "right" and "left" according to the way he is facing, advises the American Foundation for the Blind.

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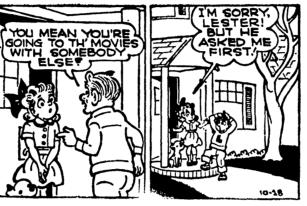
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#### Watch 'Gobble - Uns' The Please

The Halloween "Gobble-Uns" will be on the dark streets of our city Tuesday evening. Both the Police Department and all concerned would like to warn motorists to be on the lookout for children on their trick or treat prowls.

It would be well to drive 5 to 10 miles an hour slower than usual on residential streets where there are parked cars. Children shouldn't be playing between parked cars nor should they be running across the street, especially in the middle of a block.

But kids are kids, and no matter how much they are lectured by parents and school teachers, some of the youngsters will be running into the streets in the dark during the Halloween season. No motorist wants to hurt a child for making this mistake.

Parents CAN reduce this annual hazard by supervising the Halloween festivities. They can also help by inspecting the costumes for avoidable

Oda Dawson to John Peters, Jacksonville.

add., South Jacksonville.

Ralph Pate to Benjamin F.

**Real Estate Transfers** 

James L. Carl to Irvin L. Todd, ler's addition, Jacksonville.

Eloise Garrett, et. al. to Don-subdivision, lot 11, Waverly.

Lecie Hutchison Crawford to addition, Jacksonville,

CLAY ATTENDS MUSICAL—Gen. Lucius Clay took a short respite

from his duties as President Roosevelt's personal representative in

Berlin to chat with actress Ingrid Bergman at German language

presentation of the hit musical, My Fair Lady, in West Berlin.

Ethel Rimbey to D. L. Hardin, Jacksonville.

Block 14, Chandler's add., Jack-lots 1 and 2, block 13, original

plat. Alexander.

ald B. Woodruff, part Lot 82, Kathryn Wicks to Mose Wicks, Heights addition, Jacksonville.

Frank H. Walters to Earl Walt- Morse UpDeGraff to Earl A tion, South Jacksonville.

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Edna L. Haigh et. al. to Arthur David K. Wild to Carl E. Liter, gart & Smith addition, Jackson

Lucille Laughary to N. D. Morse

Illinois, to American Legion Post part of SE 1/4, 18-15-10.

Children playing out of doors should not wear masks that interfere with their range of vision as so many ill-fitting masks do. For them to be wearing these blinders is too much of a handicap to their safety in crossing the street even in daylight.

After nightfall, the all-black ghost costume and blackened face can be responsible for a child's death. In this attire, a child is difficult for a careful motorist to see until it is too late for him to stop even at a moderate speed. The visibility of the child can be

increased by wearing reflective tape on the wrists and ankles of the Halloween costume. The tape is rather inexpensive but if you have none, a white handkerchief tied on the lower legs are a big help. Headlight beams reach the feet before they reach other parts of a pedestrian's body.

Let's all help motorists and parents alike in seeing on Wednesday morning Grigsby, Earl Grigsby; Deacons, that all our children are still with us.

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ing." Anella Cully gave the de-

votions. Mrs. Geneva Becker as-

sisted by Mrs. Geneva Cully and

Mrs. Alma Reynolds gave a play,

taking the roles of Mrs. Inner

City, Mrs. Suburbia and Mrs. Rural

Mrs. Ruth Hembrough conduct

ed two contests with prizes going

Geneva Becker and Mrs. Mildred

The hostess served refreshments

area in "This is My Church."

to Mrs. Geneva Crawley,

after the close of the meeting.

with Mrs. James Cully assisting.

1/4 of NW 1/4, etc., 16-16-12.

division. Jacksonville.

28, Aylesworth and Cobbs addi- 21, City addition, Jacksonville.

### Square Paving At Pittsfield Is Underway

PITTSFIELD -- Work has been started on the paving of the three sides of the Pittsfield square and the one block off the Northwest corner of the square. Diamond Construction Co., is doing the work for \$19,000, being paid in Motor Fuel Tax funds. Pittsfield had to igree to do away with center of the street parking before the state would release this money. One way traffic will continue around the square.

The Congregational church elected officers at the Business meeting before the October Family night. Moderator, Lyndle Reel; clerk, Winthrop Anderson: Historian Mrs. Park Lacy; Auditor Miss Grace Shaw; Sunday School Supt., Mrs. William Mays; Financial sec retary, Mrs. Hester Norton; Assistent, Mrs. Arthur Koontz; Sunday School Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Grote: enevolence treasurer, Mrs. Frank Capps; Sunshine Treasurer Fund, Mrs. Arthur Koontz; Trustees, C. Park Lacy, Eugene Chamberlain,

#### JANET BUTLER IS ANDERSON COLLEGE STUDENT IN IND.

Janet Butler of Jacksonville is James Wendell Boyd to Virgil Howard J. Goodrich to Charles volent Association of Christian enrolled for the fall semester of the 1961-62 year at Anderson (Ind.) College, where President

> Evans, part lots 40 and 41, Chand-Evans, part lots 40 and 41, Chand-Blesse, part E 1/2 NW 1/4, 33-and Mrs Wayne Butler, R. R. 2 C. Virgil Gibbs to Donald E. Jacksonville high school, is a freshand Mrs. Wayne Butler, R. R. 2.

F. Redfearn, lot 13, D. A. Sevier's L. Lowe, lots 6, 7, 8, block 6, Mound L. Lowe, lots 6, 7, 8, block 6, Mound Anderson College, founded in 1917 by the Church of God, is an Robert W. Broome to Neil J. accredited liberal arts school with Gillfillan, lot 32, Havendale addi-students on campus from over 40 states and a dozen foreign couners, part lots 16 and 17, Gallaher's Davis, part lot 9, block 3, L & K

Vincent D. Penza to Robert W.

add. South Jacksonville.

South addition. Jacksonville.

Broome, lot 8, Southville addi-

AHTNC)-Army Pvt. David B. Hodgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. man, lot 12. Lakeview second ad-George Hodgerson, Route 1, Eldred. Ill.. completed the eight-Original Plat, Concord.

Ronald Searl to Donald R. Hamburgh Week automotive maintenance ey, lot 7, Jones & Buffe's subhelpers course under the Reserve S. Kehl, Sr., part lot 2, Melendy division, second Park Hill, South Forces Act program at Fort Leonardition, Jacksonville. ard Wood, Mo., Oct. 19. Zoe Alice Marshall to William

Six, lot 6, Southylew sub., South R. Shouse, part lot 61, Duncan in organizational, field and depot maintenance on tracked and Walter L. Autery to Elmer W. wheeled vehicles and similar equip-The next regular meeting will block 20, city addition, Jackson- American Legion, Department of Lull, lot 11, Green Acres Sub., meet, and in the evacuation and

basic combat training at the fort. Hodgerson Brothers Trucking The Asbury WSCS held their Company before going on active egular meeting on Thursday at duty.

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chiefs, Tom Cisne, Jim Hepworth Dawson, 1018 9 and 12, 51000 0, al. to Rosemary Ryan, part lots tian Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of 40 and 41, Chandler's addition, block 21, City Addition, Jackson-Theology.

Miss Butler, a 1961 graduate of Johnnie D. Lowe to Catherine Jacksonville.

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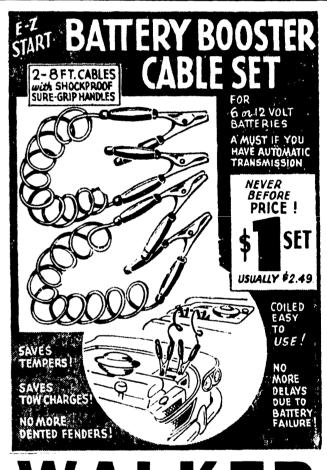
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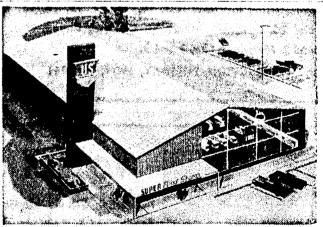
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### **Wiener Roasts** Popular In Glasgow Area

GLASGOW - Members of the Teen-Agera' class of the Christian Sunday school and a number of guests enjoyed a wiener roast in the Glasgow village park on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman and family were hosts to a group of friends at a wiener roast at their home Wednesday evening. Those present, beside the Kunzeman family, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kunzeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fundel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gourley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gourley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Bigley and granddaughter.

Glasgow Personals Recent cash donations to the Glasgow Cemetery Fund: John P.

Ward, \$3. Mr. and Mrs. William Cunning ham were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Esther Cunningham and daughter, Eck in Winchester. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lloyde Strouse of Winchester. Following dinner the guests were shown slides of the hostesses' vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and son, Jimmie of Winchester were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yerion, honoring young Mike Yerion on his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Ann Lewis received word Tuesday that her niece, Mrs. Harold Glenn of Alton is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sherwin o

Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sherwin and children of St. Louis were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Claude Sherwin received word Saturday morning of the serious illness of her sister. Mrs Orvis McCullom of White Hall, who is now a surgical patient in Boyd Memorial hospital in Car-

Mrs. Emert Anderson of Canton, Mo. arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Lester Rider. Edward Cumby of Peoria is spending the week at his home

Mrs. Artie Howard of Winches ter and brother-in-law, Alsey Smith of Glasgow were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Byri McGlasson and family in Eldred. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald are guests in the home of Charles

Conner in Chicago since Wednes Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is a gues this week in the home of Mrs. Kate

Evans in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Nicholson of Alton were weekend visitors here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson.

Mrs. Albert Oswald visited rela tives in Peoria over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hannel, children, Linda, Randy and Mrs. Carolyn Bratch, attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Shirley Hannel and Robert Bown, solemnized Saturday afternoon at

A Saturday evening birthday dinner party honoring Jack Bowman of Alsey was given by his mother, Mrs. Lola Bowman at her home here. Those at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Chuckie and Jeanne, of Alsey, and Mrs. Madalyn Barnett.

the Sandy Creek Baptist church,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer were weekend guests of his moth er, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Knapp of Taylorville.

Mrs. William Baughman and sons of Lebanon, Ill., formerly of Waynesville, Mo., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Hester. Miss Mary Jane McEvers at

tended the wedding of Miss Donna Burton and Harold Meyers, solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Grace Baptist church in Winches

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alhorn in Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yerion and son, Mike were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yerion, near Murrayville.

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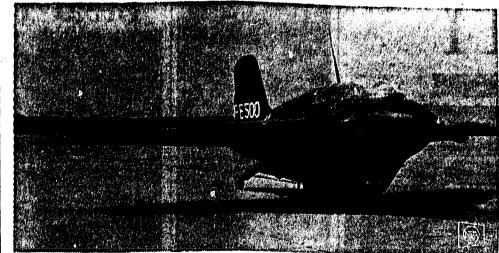
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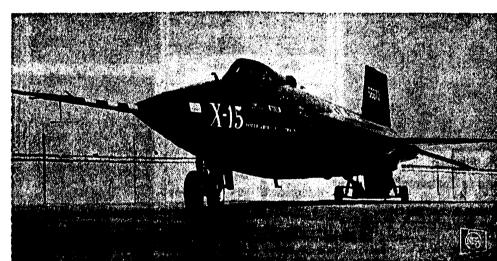
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could be many. When moving to parable article there. another house or apartment, for instance, any lost goods can be it handy if you move, As you unreadily checked for insurance ac- pack, check off the various artion. Even if no move is contem-plated, a list can be invaluable You should review and revise should a fire or theft ever take your inventory list from time to

From the experience of Jean Kin- substantial purchases. kead, women's consultant for Travelers Insurance, comes this PRINCE CALLS CINDERELLA

Write on separate pages of a large pad of paper the names of Broadway. At least for Elizabeth various rooms in the home, as Ashley. well as cellar, attic and garage if they apply. On a page entitled lead role in "Take Her, She's "miscellaneous" sports and hobby equipment, ewelry, furs and luggage. On the right-hand side of each

ege make heading for "when purchased" and "original cost."

Pad and pencil in hand, enter

Even a young family which is closet, then go to the next room, having its possessions appraised If you can't remember what you by a mover for insurance purposes paid for certain things—say, if can be amazed by the total value they were gifts or antiques-do of furniture, clothes and knick- not enter the price. Complete the list. Then estimate the cost of Replacement costs for your those items you had trouble with. If necessary, call in help, such could easily run three or four as a friend who knows antiques. Your canceled checks or filed

receipts should help in most cases. Also, a handy aid in your estimating job will be a mail order catalongings.

The advantages of such a list logue. You often can find a comparable article there. When your list is finished, keep

time-especially if you redecorate How to make an inventory? the home or make a number of

> NEW YORK (AP) - The Cinderella fable still comes true or

will be listed Mine" for director George Abbott and producer Hal Prince. As she walked toward the elevator Prince called after her: "Miss Ashley, I know this is unheard of, but the

part is yours.' The 21-year-old actress pre

the first room, noting down the rug and other floor coverings.

Then walk around it, listing on the Mary.

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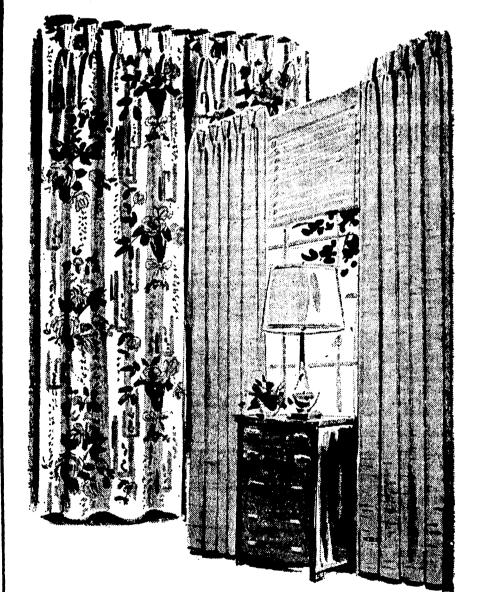
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U.N. MEMBERS-Outer Mongolia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Prof. D. Tsevegmid (left), and Mauritania's Souleman Ould Sheik Bamamadou, head of the West African nation's delegation, exchange congratulations at United Nations after both nations were approved by Security Council for U.N. admission

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class of 1961 and is presently employed at New Method Book Bindery. Mr. DeGroot graduated from the same school in 1960 and is employed by United Wholesalers.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Bridge Marathon Ends 2nd Round, Jally Scores

Jacksonville's Bridge Marathons neth Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn athons benefit Our Saviour's Hos- ner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy.

High score holders in the Couples don, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Queen, Paul Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Chuck Lockman, Mr. and Mrs. Lenth, Mr. and Mrs. George Fos- Dale Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Berter. The top three spots on the nard Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law-Marathon Two are held by Mr. less, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan, Mr. and and Mrs. Norbert McGinnis, M. Mrs. Howard Choate and Mr. and and Mrs. Don Bates.

Leading in Marathon Three are Two. Miss Florence (scorekeep-

In the ladies bridge marathons Mosley, Mrs. Deane Harmon and after one round of play, high scor- Mrs. Betty Deem, Mrs. Mary Beth ing teams are: One, Mrs. Rosemary Buckley and Mrs. Rosie Hofmann, Blazier and Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Millie Shanle and Mrs. Doro-Mrs. Lucille Spencer and Mrs. thy Duncan, Mrs. Eileen Edlen and Frances Bossarte, Mrs. Guy Emory Mrs. Doris Petefish, Mrs. Dorothy and Mrs. Ruth Mary Miller.

Two, Miss Florence Lonergan and Mrs. Anna Ring and Mrs. Helen Miss Ruth Cosgriff, Mrs. James Prevelos, Mrs. Lillian DeGroot and P.M. Mrs. Russel Vernor Carter and Mrs. Claude Goss, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Pfaff.

be awarded at the end of the sea- rice Fulkerson, Mrs. Donna La- P.M.

20 Ladies Teams

be held next May and prizes bach. awarded to the leading teams.

Couples participating in the HEARTHTENDER CLUB bridge marathons this season are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe OF LITERBERRY MEETS Guy Emory, Mr. and Mrs. George Literberry Christian Church with Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sey- Louise Maul and Cynthia Wag-

Two, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ring Maul, Cynthia Waggoner, and YOUTH FELLOW SHIP (scorekeeper), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irene Wingler. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. A business meeting was con-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buckley, Mr. ducted by the president, Cynthia and Mrs. Howard DeGroot Mr. and Waggoner and Nora Decker gave lowship of Jacksonville will have was Mrs. Carl McAdams, Door Mrs. Dick Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- the lesson, "Fortifications.

are well under way with many Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard finesses, slams, fun and sociability Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Hobie Hinbeing reported. The city-wide mar- derliter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wagpital Building Fund and are spon- Three, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall

Mrs. James Ring as chairman. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang- versary on Sunday, November fifth. Ladies Marathons

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates, Mr. and er), and Miss Ruth Cosgriff, Mrs Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mr. and James Carter and Mrs. Claude Goss, Mrs. Reside and Mrs. Betty Kottwitz and Mrs. Joyce Vaness.

Arline Reside and Mrs. Betty Mos
One, Mrs. Rosemary Blazier and

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Bruce A.M. Mrs. Earl Floreth The thirty-six husband and wife Howard and Mrs. Helen Smith, P.M. Mrs. T. R. Cooper teams participating are divided Mrs. Lucille Spencer and Mrs. into three groups of twelve couples Frances Bossarte, Mrs. Nancy each and play once a month. Run-Schindler and Mrs. Grace Hughes, ning scores are kept and prizes will Mrs. Jerry Vittitow and Mrs. Dor- A.M.

Masters and Mrs. Jean Grav. Mrs. Marge Choate and Mrs. Betty De-The twenty ladies teams par- Frates, Mrs. Lola Cannon and Mrs. A.M. Mrs. J. A. Dunlap ticipating are divided into two Grace Benson, Mrs. Guy Emory P.M. Mrs. Bill Ator groups of ten teams each and also and Mrs. Mary Ruth Miller, Mrs.

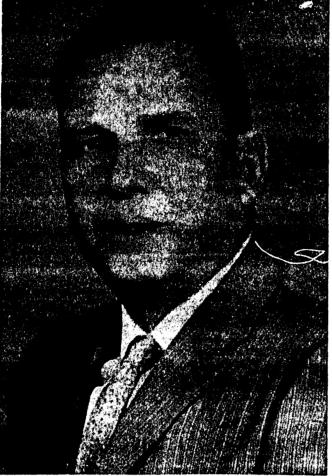
Miss Mildred Long and Mrs. Roy Itten Friday, Nov 3 A.M. Mrs. Alma Ashlock P.M. Mrs. Lester Reed

Saturday, Nov. 4 Shanahan (scorekeeper), Mr. and LITERBERRY — The Hearth- A.M. Mrs. Nichols Mrs. Ray Shanle, Mr. and Mrs. tender Club recently met at the P.M. Mrs. Harry Kilham

Sunday, Nov. 5 mour, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Norris,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenth, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Keller, Mr. and Mrs.
Pryor Bossarte, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Connie
Wayne Foote, Mr. and Mrs.
Gray, Marharet Jokisch, Winnie
Wayne Foote, Mr. Groyre Mc. A.M. Nelle Doying Roodhouse Unit

Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. George Mc-Douglas, Mary Maul, Phyllis Lind-UNITED CHURCH





Charles R. Stucker

A former Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stucker were united in marriage in Jacksonville by the

Their friends and relatives are cordially invited to Marathon One are: Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Open House at their home in Springfield, 1503 Vernon Company and at the present time is convalescing at his Community Hall. A polluck supper Ave., from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Volunteer Workers at

Passavant Gift Shop

Pre-Halloween

**Club And Anns** 

and Jerry Hagen.

the organization will have charge was also a guest.

discussion on "Youth Copes with FIRST MEETING

Dr. Roy McClintock as moderator. OF MOSS GROUP

The following topics will be presented: "The Communist Threat." AT SAVAGE HOME

Christine Cleeland; "The United The first meeting of the Moss

Threat," Lando Eitzen, Jr.; "What the home of the leader, Mrs. Er-

general Membership chairman, ex-

The program will feature a panel

Today's World Problems," with

GRIGGSVILLE FHA

GIRLS TOLD HOW

tea-cakes were served.

TO ARRANGE TABLE

table 12 different place settings meetings.

teacher, Miss Meyer, the class had Home for their use.

Party For Rotary

Mrs. Richard Lukeman

Calendar Chairman

Monday, Oct. 30

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Mrs. William Zellman

Thursday, Nov. 2

Mrs. Herman Fruend

Mrs. Louis Cline

Mrs. Chet Bone

Pilot Club

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Miss Edith Scott of Jacksonville and Charles R.



Mrs. Charles R. Stucker

sored by the C. D. of A. Court, (scorekeeper), Mr. and Mrs. Connie R. Stucker, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anni- Reverend Jackson. The Stuckers lived in Jacksonville about twenty years before moving to Springfield.

Mr. Stucker is employed by Knighthawk Trucking Thursday, Nov. 2. at the Hopkins home following a serious accident,

# Dorothy Rush Bride Of Jexas Man In Chicago

An early October wedding in groom received his military dis-Anthony, Chicago united in marriage Miss charge two days before the wed-Dorothy Ann Rush, daughter of ding having served with the Fifth at Our Saviour's hospital, Jack-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rush, 608 Army in Chicago two years. West Beecher avenue, and Charles In addition to the bride's par. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Honkins Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas, cuts her brother, Jimmy, also at- have returned home from a week's The ceremony was performed at tended the wedding from Jack-vecation east which included such St. Thomas the Apostle church sonville, with Father Cunningham offici-

San Antonio. White glads and purple asters Plans Baked ROODHOUSE - The members decorated the church.

of the Rotary Club and the Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donney tary-Anns enjoyed a Halloween attended the couple. party at the regular meeting held. The bride wore a ballerina

in Hopkins Community Hall. Wed-length wedding dress of white men picked the right woman and received prizes for their prowess.

A reception was hardened by the received prizes for their prowess.

home at 2333 West Cincinnati, as her portion of the program as chairman, Jerry Hagen and Mrs. Astronaut" in pantomine (Mrs. Henry had come dressed as an astronaut). Mr. McDonald read as an astronaut). Mr. McDonald read the past two years she has been employed by Trans Canada Air-line, Chicago. The groom attended as composed of Merle R. Mackey, was composed of Merle R. Mackey, was composed of Merle R. Mackey, was composed of Merle R. Mackey, Emmett Edwards, Lewis Johnson. Emmett Edwards, Lewis Johnson, loan firm in San Antonio. The ed by the hostesses to the follow-Awarded a prize for the funniest

### The United Church Youth Fel- and for the most original costume Glasgow Baptist lowship of Jacksonville will have was Mrs. Carl McAdams. Door its fall meeting next Sunday. Nov. prize went to Kenneth Jackson. Mission Group 5th, at the Congregational Church. Visiting Rotarians were Ford beginning with a supper at 6 p.m. Jackson, Ben Roodhouse, Chas, Barbara Stark, vice president of Hayes, Jacksonville, David Hagen Meets At Church

GLASGOW-The Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday evening Guest Day with print dress attire at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist and potluck served at 12:30 p.m church for their regular monthly Hosiesses are Mrs. John McGinmeeting, with Mrs. Anna Cunning- nis, Mrs. Russell Hymes and Mrs. ham, president, presiding over the Everett Elliott. Mrs. Dinwiddie business session.

Nations and Red China." Gary Group of Central Christian Church members each giving a household the program and bazaar. Lancaster; "The Nuclear War was held Wednesday evening at hint. Mrs. Leota Foiles reported Threat," Lando Eitzen, Jr.; "What the home of the leader, Mrs. Eris Moral Responsibility?" Christie nest Savage. One guest and fifteen members were present.

| Constitution of the leader, Mrs. Erithe White Cross quota, and urged each member to bring articles to bring articles to Elliott. Youth groups are asked to re- Mrs. Savage called the meeting must be mailed not later than TO NATIONAL HOME the Nov. 16 meeting, as packages port their reservations to the sector order and Mable Ruyle gave the Dec. 10. The st

retary-Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Jar-Lewis gave the devotions. Mrs. national sorority meet on this vis; Study, Edith Ruyle; Worship, Lucille O'Brien; Service, Mrs. Mar-Frances Hayes had charge of the date to honor the five young vin Ray; Literature, Mable Ruyle; program, which was most intervin Ray: Literature, Mable Ruyle; Courtesy Virginia Adams; Hospitality. Mrs. Ed Moy: United Evelyn Howard and Mrs. Dessie Evelyn Howard and Mrs. Dessie erwance of Founders Day. at Griggsville high school enter- ger. Each chairman then gave a Lewis being the winners, after On Oct. 23, a regular business ained their mothers Tuesday brief resume of her work for the which the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Frances Hayes and her Hotel, President Mrs. Fran Chumevening, Oct. 24, with a tea and coming year. Mrs. Milton Edge. committee served delicious re- ley presided with the regular Mrs. Alvahlee S. McCarthy of pressed the desire that each lady in freshments.

Jones' Hogs Win Honors Jacksonville gave the program, the group is to be called on per-"Your Table Beautiful." At a long sonally and urged to attend the LaVern Jones, local hog breed. It was voted to make a voluner, has received word that bar- tary contribution to the Odell vere arranged. Flowers and A discussion was held on the rows which he had sold were Shand fund. This fund was estabcandles for a gracious dinner ap- Mother - Daughter banquet, and Grand Champion Poland and Re- lished to furnish a room at the pointment completed the setting the groups decision will be taken serve Champion Poland over all Delta Home, Dayton, Ohio, in The story of how china, sterl-back to the general meeting for breeds in Oklahoma at a Strong memory of a deceased national ing and crystal's use came into our the final decision. Donations were Show.

combinations. Some fundamen- nor for one of the service projects a heavyweight barrow was second local member, Mrs. Alleane Wills tal and basic rules for selections for the year. Each month each at the lowa state fair. group will take different useful

Under the direction of the articles to be given to the Christian Creme de menthe makes a par- ond term as Epsilon Province ty sauce for vanilla ice cream; chairman.

sonville

ating. The groom is the son of Literberry Aid Chicken Supper

in Hopkins Community Hall. Wednesday evening. Preceding the dinner, the Rotary-Anns came in cosner, the Rotary-Anns came in cosners, the men attempted to pick
out their wives, Only seven of the
men picked the right woman and

In Hopkins Community Hall. Wedsatin. She carried white rosebuds.
Mrs. Donney wore purple velvet berry Baptist church Aid was held
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ing, Mrs. William J. Boston, Mrs. Glen Walbert, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, Mrs. Warren Daniel, Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Clarence that their daughter, Betty, is hos-Debbie Blazevic, Mrs. Jeanne Boyd, John LeSuer, president; Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Verne Thomas, Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat. Mrs. Raymond Roach, Mrs. Leland McGinnis and Brian, Mrs. Byron McGinnis and the hostesses.

The November meeting will be will have devotions and Mrs. Paul Roll call was answered by 14 Mallicoat and Mrs. Merrill Maston

retary, Katie Michalson, by Wed-devotions. The committee chair nesday, Nov. 1st. Lando Eitzen, Jr. men were announced as follows: read, which explained various uses of Mrs. Grace Queen on Oct. 16. that Gift covers. Mrs. Dessie Each year all members of the Delta Nu chapter of Delta The

> meeting was held at the Dunlap order of business being conducted.

president, Odell Shand, The losociety preceded the discussion of given for the school kits to be One was ninth lightweight at cal group's contribution will be the reason for the place setting made up and given to Irene Ver- the Oklahoma state fair and also made in memory of a deceased and also to honor Mrs. Edward Jackson, who is serving her sec-

arranged a beautiful tea table. Teh hostess served deliicous re- just pour the liqueur into your. The next regular business meet from which tea, salted nuts and freshments at the close of the best decanter and let guests help ing will be at the Dunlap Hotel on Nov. 6 at 7:45 o'clock.



### Woman's Club To Hold Men's Night At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE - The Roodhouse Woman's club will observe the annual men's night on the evening of will be served at 6:30. The pro gram will be presented by the Carrollton Auxiliary Police Civil Defense. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the Young Gentlemen's Orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mesdames A. L. Clark, Herman Spencer, Cecile Manning, C. E. Denny and Floyd

Mrs. Carrie Meadors is a patient

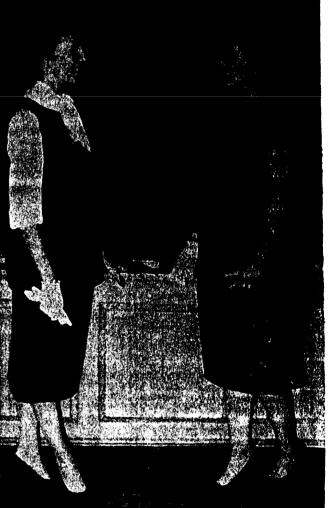
points as Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, and Hyattsville, Md. Ir the latter city, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don DeWitt and family. Mrs. DeWitt is the former Marjorie Gallman of this city.

Mitchell Wayne Kooi Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kooi, Monday, Oct. 23, at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, a son. fourth child. He has been named

surgery.

GO TO CHURCH





received prizes for their prowess, The dimer was served by the Adell Rebekah Lodge, Rotary-Ann Effic McDonald presented a skit as her portion of the program as chairman, Jerry Hagen and Mrs.

Mrs. John McGinnis, vice president, presided, also conducting demony. They are making their votions, Mrs. Warren Daniels read home at 2333 West Cincinnati, as her portion of the program as chairman, Jerry Hagen and Mrs.

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Mervin Henvy presented a graduated in 1959

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The Aid voted to have a baked

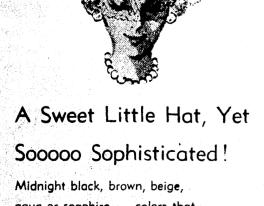
The lower picture shows Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Victor Blazevic ville, for observation and tests.

Mrs. Josiah Hopkins has reJohn LeSuer, left, and Mrs. RobNew officers were elected, and ceived word from Mr. and Mrs. ert Dinsmore, right. Others mod-will be installed at the Nov. 7th Eugene Carlton, Hartford, stating eling were Mrs. Victor Blazevic, meeting. The slate includes Mrs.

pitalized in St. Louis, Mo., for Mrs. Walter Matthews, Janet and mond Dempsey, vice president: Susan Matthews, Mrs. Dwaine Mrs. George Shafer, secretary; Mrs. Jeanne Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. George Shafer, Pam Le-Jodhn Sowder, assistant and Mrs.

Suer, Carol Speir, Karin and Bri, Marion Reese, program chairman,





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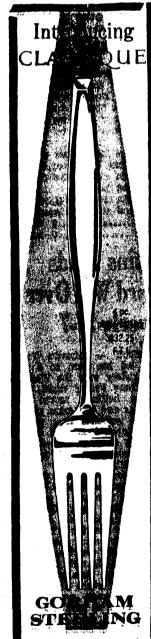




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lory period.

# With The Girl Scouts

Next Thesday marks the birth- panded to include several new girls ay of Juliette Low, founder of in the 7th grade. At their next Girl Scouting in the United States, meeting they will plan the year's List year special observances on activities and elect officers. A troop October 31st were held to cele-meeting place still has to be seinate her 100th birthday, Troops lected.

Wishing to honor her may conBenfor Troop No. 13 is making. bute to the Juliette Low World candles for the holidays as a troop

Basic Training

accomplishments for 1961 and

Deadline for the calendar sale

nas now been set at December 1.

These special 50th anniversary

calendars are very attractive. Come

dars per girl. Every Scout family

shop will stress holiday crafts.

following troops recently register

New Troops

to the Scout office soon for your troop allottment of three calen-

plans for camp, 1962.

should have one

hese places soon.

graders enrolled.

Brownie Troop No. 49 of Rood-

grade girls in the troop.

The basement game room was attractively decorated with greens

surrounding a mirror as the center for the ceremony. Five girls at a

time repeated the Brownie promise

on Monday evening, Oct. 30, at the

girls are going to give their mothers corsages that evening.

assistant. The troop has been ex-available.

and received their pins.

riendship Fund, money from project. These are to be offered thich is used exclusively to fur- for sale. Mrs. Robert Hemphill is her international relationships of the troop leader and she will be Girl Scouts and Girl Ouides, glad to take orders for candles or Sirthday parties honoring our you may place your order with a founder are held as a part of troop member. roop program in many troops. Senior Troop No. 1 is also busy

Books about Juliette Low and the raising money this fall since they World Friendship Fund are availare looking forward to their trip to able in the Scout office for leaders Mexico next June. This week they are selling popcorn balls and caramel apples toward this project. Mrs

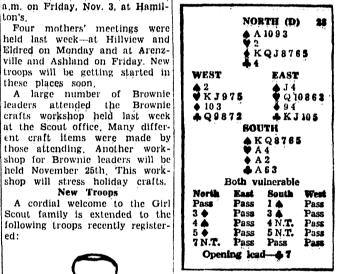
On next Wednesday the last Judy Zink is troop leader.

Sasic training session this year Brownie Troop No. 79 o Brownie Troop No. 79 of Frankfor new leaders of Brownie troops iin, Iii. held an investiture cerewill ne held at the Legion Hall many October 25th at Franklin high in Carrollton, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 school. Mrs. James Rawlings is the m. This will be a concentrated leader of this new troop and Mrs session and all new leaders who David Wilson and Mrs. Jan Dodshave not had training are ur-worth, assistant leaders, gently requested to go to Car-Intermediate Troop No. 32, until

ollton for the session. The next last week a Brownie troop at Linetraining sessions for new leaders of school, had a fly-up ceremony will be held during the latter saturday, Oct. 21 outdoors. Twelve part of next January. Mrs. Hatt-man will conduct the course on Wednesday and will be glad to Applebee, to the north side of the take a carload with her to Car- Applebee farm. They had sack collion. Call the Scont office.
Scott County Neighborhood will meet Wednesday afternoon. Nov. 1, at the Bluffs Methodist church 1, at the Bluffs Methodist church them and instructed the girls in 1, at the Bhilis Methodist philotophic them and instructed the said at 1:30 o'clock. Program for the the laying of trails. They had revuelighborhood meetings this month end trails and returned to the include nominations for neighbor-city at 3:30 p.m.

> Jacoby On Bridge

Camp Committee will meet DEALER PASSES, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. it the Scout office and the pro- MAKES BIG SLAM gram committee will meet at 11:30



By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA

There is nothing to the play of today's hand. It spreads for a grand slam in diamonds, spades and no-trump.

It also should be an easy one to bid, but when it was actually played in a New Jersey duplicate very few tables reached seven. The bidding that produced tor Brownie Troop No. 87 of Green- score for one pair looks simple

ield, Mrs. Charles Steidley of Het- but is worthy of study. tick, Ill., leader with 11 second North's jump to three diamonds is a proper example of the jump Brownie Troop No. 44 of Win-shift by a passed hand. It chester, Mrs. Addison Scott of shows a maximum pass and an Winchester, leader, with 17 3rd excellent fit with partner, graders registered, Mrs. Harry South bid three spades to mark

Lair and Mrs. Don Andell are time and when North confirmed assistant troop leaders and members of the troop committee are Mrs. R. J. Coultas, Mrs. Rolland Fearneyhough and Mrs. Carl E. His five no trump bid both asked.

His five no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his nouse, Mrs. Eugene Post, leader, side held all the aces.

has 13 second graders as troop North might have contented members. Mrs. Kenneth Jackson is himself with showing his one king, assistant leader and Mrs. Derrol but North had great confidence in Angle and Mrs. Charles Havlin are South's hidding. North said to members of the troop committee. himself, "My partner is trying to Brownie Troop No. 54 of Bluffs get to seven in spite of the fact with Mrs. Carroll Sears as leader that I passed originally. He must and Mrs. Marvin Hierman, her as- have a good spade suit in addition sistant, has 24 second and third to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red All members of all the Scout aces and at least four spades. We troops in our Council are glad to must have a grand slam. I will have these girls in scouting and save time and worry and bid it wish them a great deal of success myself and I will put the contract and happiness in this new venture.

Troop News

In no-trump so that no one will be able to set up by suffing the open. Intermediate Scouts of Troop No. ing lead."

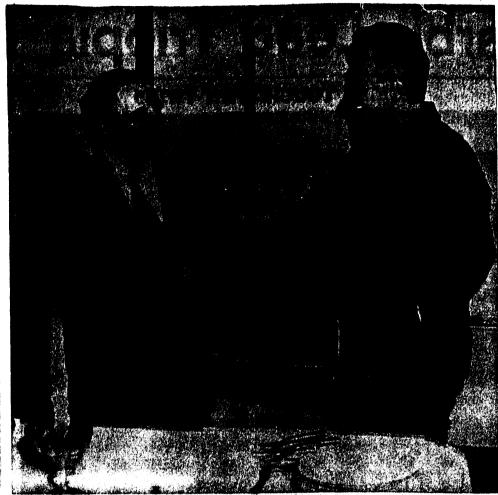
89 of Jacksonville had a Heritage	ing lead."
Hike last Saturday on College avenue and State street. They began at 10 a.m., had lunch at the home	V+CARD Sense 44
of the troop leader. Mrs. John Sauerwein, 906 Grove street, and	Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Pass
continued the hike until 2 p.m. Twenty-one girls were invested into a new Brownie troop at White	2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass 2 N.T. Pass You. South hold:
Hall last week, Troop No. 35, Mrs. Kenneth Seely is the troop leader with Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Collins	What do you do?
as helpers. The investiture cere- mony was held at the home of	TODAY:s QUESTION
Mrs. Edmund Vas in White Hall.	Your partner's rebid over one

# Mrs. Carroll Sears' Troop No. 54 Tar Kettle Burns of Bluffs will hold its investiture Tar Kettle Burns Bluffs school cafeteria. Mothers On West Walnut

A mobile tar kettle overturned Brownle Troop No. 38 of Salem ing Company at 400 West Walnut Lutheran school in Jacksonville re-Friday at 4:05 p.m. causing minor sumed meetings this week. The damage to the kettle and surtroop will meet on Thursday at the rounding area.

school. Mrs. Thomas Bowman will the kettle was loaded with be assistant leader and girls of the melted tar and ignited when it 3rd and 4th grades will be in the overturned. The Jacksonville Fire Depart-Intermediate Troop No. 9 of ment responded to a call and ex-Jonathan Turner Junior High tinguished the flames with a school also resumed meetings this booster and one line of hose.

week with Mrs. Phillip Bradish as No estimate of the value of leader and Mrs. Hans Kant, her the contents was immediately 307-11 S. MAIN ST. HOMEWARD BOUND



Thirty-three years ago separated from for these score and sonville State Hospital. He has independent mill owners, Mr. and when Adolph Visino came 13 years.

to America it took him considerably longer to make the trip than it will to return to Germany Saturday.

The pictured occasion above was Louisiana State football game Friday afternoon at the day night, visited several experience to the trip than it will to return to Germany Saturday.

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With those years of American Two years ago he went to the his 12 hour flight back to Deutsch- work being done at this location. life behind him, the German-born Elm City Rehabilitation Center land. Visino is returning to his Bayar- to participate in their activities ian homeland to spend the rest after living in Jacksonville for of his life with his si-te: and several years as a conditionally ADVERTISE - IT PAYS other relatives, whom he has been discharged person from the Jack

since been absolutely discharged. Mrs. King attended the Arkansas-Berger is shown presenting the day afternoon at Winthrop Rockehomeward-bound Visino with a feller's "Winrock" farm to view flight bag filled with articles for the experimental cattle feeding

### Glen Smith To Be Honored At Dinner Meeting

PITTSFIELD -- Unit School District No. 10, Association group with husbands and wives, will meet on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebo school cafeferia for a dinner meeting. There will be around 175

The Nebo P.T.A. will serve the dinner. Donald Pinkerton, commerce teacher in the Pittsfield high school, is president of this group and Miss Helen Harmon is program chairman. Don Simmons, principal at Baylis, will show pictures taken at the National Education Association meeting which he attended last summer in Atlantic

There will be a musical program in charge of Mrs. A. W. Schimmel and Mr. Paul Rosene of the Pittsfield Music department. The group will honor Mr. Glenn

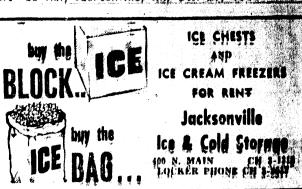
Smith, athletic coach who resigned from the teaching profession this

Kings Return From Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King were in Little Rock, Ark., from Thursday through Sunday this week, attending a meeting of a feed management group. Mr. King, president of the M. D. King million company, has been active in this group for several years, with the members meeting in Pittsfield a year ago. In addition to discussions of the

feed problems confronting these

When there's a little red or white wine leftover, it will add wonderful flavor to skillet-or oven-

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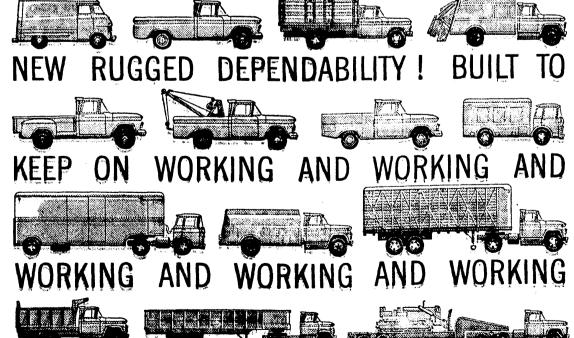
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Lucky Boy ...... 605 481 600 Leonard & Six .... 974 942 977
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High series: K. Woods, 515

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High Game: G. Lacey 203 and mae Cox, 134 114 165-402. High individual score, Rose Blesse's Sheetmetal 1056 975 972

Monday Jr. Commercial League 1-Hr. Martinizing ... 956 917 869 Sealtest .... 932 892 909 High series, U. McDaniel, 526. High game, U. McDaniel, 198. High series, L. Brown, 542. High game, L. Davis, 240.

High game, A. Ravn, 200. High game, W. Baptist, 202. High game, B. Spencer, 260.

High series, A. Ravn, 563.

High Series: Jim Buckley, 556 High Game: S. Dean, 203 Holsum Bread ..... 990 989 970 the PAT failed. High Game: Bud Lair, 220 High Game: Bul Lair, 220 H. Nelch & Son .. 1015 930 972 yards and the touchdown. Again booted the conversion.

Bates Grocery ..... 954 910 966 the point after failed. High Series: Ben Lane, 567 High Game: Ben Lane, 222 Jax Foods, Inc. .... 922 995 1007 the third quarter when he gained Flowers By Rieman 959 902 940 25 yards and the score. The try High Series: Alan Smith, 605 after failed. Quarterback Joe Pow-High Game: Alan Smith, 215 ell got in the scoring column by Baker Chevrolet Co. 923 906 881 plunging over from the one. A Mt. Olive 40-0 Mac's Clothes Shop 928 1002 972 Powell to Randall pass was good High Series: Ernie May, 545 for the PAT. Meyer racked up his MT. OLIVE—In non-conference the Hawks all the way. High Game: Ernie May, 218 Self-Service Drugs . 982 1046 1069 scampered 41 yards in the same | Fanthers tromped Mt. Olive, 40-0, | Barney Cable scoring and control-cox-Builck, Inc. . . . 993 1026 1061 period. The point after failed. | Friday night.

Cox-Buick, Inc. ... 993 1026 1061 period. The point after failed.

High Series: Willie Goodrick, 577 High Game: Don Hamey, 219

Bowlerette League

Spaulding's ..... 787 765 662

Spauldin Rieman's ....... 680 665 638 only score of the night. The PAT gallop and Scoggins racked up the High series: M. Thompson 496 was no good High series: M. Thompson, 496 was no good.

Meyer now has 124 points for the lead.

Meyer now has 124 points for the lead.

Kenny Scoggins scored again in He shot a 4-over-par 76 for a season and Dave Chapman has 78. Greenfield is now 5-0 in the conthe third quarter on a 23 yard two-round total of 156—his worst 

High series: A. Miller, 506 High game: A. Miller, 182 Immanuel Lutheran 860 975 795 Peppy Partner's

High series: J. Whitacre, 527 High game: J. Whitacre, 195 Faith Lutheran "A" 945 953 911 Faith Lutheran "B" 967 1042 1038 High series: R. West, 557 High game: R. West, 204

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Baptist "B" ..... 989 1055 867 Central Christian . 930 1076 1056 High series: J. Robson, 544 High game: R. Lutz. 212 Grace Methodist 1010 1038 975 Gordon's Implement 875 962 1019 Centenary Methodist 996 937 940 High series: C. Hutchinson, 545 High game: R. Garner, 209

> Friday Night Ladies League Hillcrest Mobile Homes, Inc. .... 603 635 640 ACWA No. 2 ..... 680 654 616 High series: D. Wheeler, 427 High game: W. Votsmier. 167

Richard's Gulf Serv. 654 607 587 ACWA No. 1 ..... 539 661 650 High series: M. Stock, 414 High game: M. Stock, 175 Smitty Seat Covers 580 645 666 John Ellis ...... 722 646 697 Island Lounge .... 585 623 614 High series: R. Darush, 455 High game: B. McCord, 165 Hertzberg

New Sanitation .... 610 687 598 Howard's Laundry . 648 650 669 the win column. High series: D. Strope, 438 High game: D. Strope, 168 High series: L. Smith, 430 High game: L. Smith, 181

> High game: V. Peters, 160 K of C League Walgreen Drugs ... 860 975 990 tra points. Doyle Plumbing ... 946 919 913 High series: P. Flynn, 507

High series: B. Sassenberger, 509 High series: J. Ford. 596

Chapman & Meyer williamson's ...... 986 991 1078 Carls' Cleaners .... 974 973 838 In 48-6 Romping

City Water & Lights 1002 917 918 Tigers romped to a 48-6 Illinois advantage to score several plays night. The PAT failed. Downtown Motors .. 904 990 939 the running of halfbacks Dave and gained 41 through the air defensive play of Curt Fudge. Kordite ..... 912 1017 1015 Chapman and Ron Meyer high-High series, B. Spencer, 624. for Greenfield.

to paydirt. The try after failed, point for a 7-0 lead, 

PAT. Mickey Stotler accounted plunged from the three and the for the second score of the quarter insurance point failed. Bill Hens-Budweiser ...... 946 967 972 on a one yard plunge. This time ley, Macomb's halfback, went into Ron Meyer lugged the ball 43 down of the evening, as Mathis

> Dave Chapman scored his third Rushville touchdown of the night to begin

High game: A. Klump, 153 be the utility infielder for the Jerseyville now has a 3-3-1 sea- Player at 146. Newsettes ...... 665 637 626 Milwaukee Braves in 1962. They son record.

Purity ......... 697 715 694 Milwaukee Braves in 1962. They son record.

TIGER TOUCHDOWN TWINS



The two senior halfbacks for ISD's Tigers, Jim Marquis, left, and Bob Pon-New Method ... 627 659 612 car, are the two reasons Coach Jim Bonds squad is ahead of their 1960 season in

Between the two touchdown twins, they have contributed 22 touchdowns and Rose Cafe ...... 538 604 653 rolled up 1424 yards for ISD's Tigers who presently stand 5-1 for the season, thus High series: R. Alexander, 505. Meadow Gold ..... 707 744 786 Thelma Beauty Shop 565 638 657 bettering their 1960 season of only three wins.

the Chicago Packers to a 117-106

Poncar, a 5-11, 195-pounder from Chicago, operates from the left scoring 14 touchdowns and 12 ex-

amassed 978 yards rushing in 58 30-yard average.

On punt returns the burley 156-pounder has a creditable 446 Sorgettes ...... 557 589 538 half post, and has only averaged N. Main Tavern ... 581 672 555 16 minutes on offense for the High series: C. King, 425 Tigers—but, the steamroller has when he must they travel for a scoring eight together when he must they travel for a scoring eight together. Tigers—but, the steamroller has when he punts they travel for a scoring eight touchdowns in the Petersburg, Bluffs, Routt, and carries for a 16.8 yards per carry, Running mate Marquis, a 5-10, Winchester contests. Tigers In 26-0

ville's Rockets, scoring in every Vaughn kicked the extra point. quarter to blank Coach Bob Win- With one minute left in the the first touchdown for Coach stead's squad 27-0 on the Rockets' half, Junior halfback Gary Moss Bob Hembrough's charges, on a

Two key Rocket fumbles were second score. The try after was The extra point failed. capitalized on by Macomb, the no good. two and the guests then held again kicked the PAT. n 46-0 Romping
until half. In the third frame the Rockets started on a drive fumbling on their 40 and Macomb took
with three and a half minutes after.
Halfback Jim Brannan scored yards for the final score of the in the third quarter via a five

Macomb's Terry Mathis tallied the Midwest Conference with a

the Rockets' end zone from the Late in the first half, halfback six yard stripe for the final touch-

second score of the night when he game at Mt. Olive, the Jerseyville

Tune Shop ...... 614 682 687 Score By Quarters:

Bate's Market .... 753 658 670 Greenfield ...... 6 20 19 3 yard runs. Both extra points failed. Cremin of Sydney with 72-71—143. ed Friday to take another physifourth quarter touchdown. Jim Stuart made the point after good. M. B. Williams scored two fourth for 18th in a field of 36. quarter touchdowns, both on 15 In the lead is 47-year-old Eric ive duty next Monday, was directfour, Atwood carried over for the plies around the country. 

Mt. Olive .... 0 0 0 0 at Allegheny College.

Virginia Rolls Win Over Saukees Over Blue jays PITTSFIELD — The Beardstown Tigers spoiled the Pittsfield In 39-6 Count Saukees' homecoming here Friday night by whipping them 26-0.

Halfback Tom Loyd started the birds rolled over the Petersburg Blesse's Sheetmetal 1056 975 972
Blesse's Gulf Gas .. 964 954 970
Blesse's Gulf Gas .. 964 954 970 plunge, midway in the period Friday night.

romped 70 yards for the Tigers' five yard run in the first quart

Senior end Merle Ring scored first with 50 seconds left in the first half. The Rockets let a fourth quarter, halfback Loyd ran 68 ond quarter when he took a Brandown pass drop on the Macomb yards for a touchdown. Vaughn nan pass 75 yards for the score.

Moss and Loyd carried the of- Later in the quarter, senior end yard run. The PAT again failed. City Water & Lights 1002 917 918 Tigers romped to a 48-6 Illinois later.

Baptist Plbg. ...... 976 929 921 Valley Conference victory over Macomb ground out 228 yards fensive load for Beardstown while Will Norris blocked a punt, pick-White Hall here Friday night, as on the turf to the Rockets' 166, a Pittsfield bright spot was the ed it up and ran 20 yards for town takes over first place in Smith scored the third TD of the period on a five yard run, and

Don Bell scored Virginia's last touchdown in the fourth quarter 0 0 0 or a two yard plunge. The try after failed. Bluejay James Bab bington scored Petersburg's only TD on a 60 yard gallop with one minute remaining in the game Will Norris blocked three Bluejay punts and was outstanding

Virginia now has a 3-3-1 record and Petersburg is 2-6. Score By Quarters:

CHICAGO (AP)—Walt Bellamy Virginia ...... 6 7 19 6 jammed in 35 points in leading Petersburg ...... 0 0 0 6



PAUL HORNUNG

tournament in years. Palmer is tied Paul Hornung of the Green Bay racked up the PAT.

condition."

**Ayres Tallies** Four To Dump Calhoun 27-8

back Ayres racked up all of his

score in the third stanza. added when Holloway was trapped schmidt capped a scoring march | Wayne Williams started the eve-Southwestern

**Football** Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SCHOOL Freeport 19, West Aurora 6 Auburn 27, East Aurora 0 LaSalle-Peru 35, W. Rockford 7 East Rockford 13, Elgin 7 Sycamore 27, Batavia 7 Naperville 24, Geneva 0 Belvidere 39, St. Charles 26 Oswego 46, Plainfield 0 Earlville 13, Kirkland 6 Central 7, Genoa 6 Bloomington 32, Eisenhower 0 Eureka 13. Normal University Pontiac 20, Dwight 0 Minonk 19, El Paso 6 Flanagan 39, Lexington 0 Deer-Creek 18, Gridley 13 Octavia 52, Saybrook 20 LeRoy 12, Mansfield 0 Mahomet 13, Fisher 0 Farmer City 41, Heyworth 0 Morton 33, Tremont 7 Metamora 13, Farmington 7 Gibson City 33, Deland 6 Morris 13, Woodland 0 Fairbury 57, Marseilles 7 Piper City 26. Forrest 13 Griffin 28, Feitshans 0 Normal 21, Lincoln 7 Greenfield 48, White Hall 6 Winchester 34, Pleasant Hill 7 Piasa 27, Hardin 6

Carrollton 26, Roodhouse 7 Shelbyville 12, Taylorville 7 Vandalia 19, Litchfield 6 Effingham 36, Greenville 19 Virden 21. Palmyra 6 Girard 27. Waverly 7 Auburn 41, Kincaid 7 Havana 7, Bushnell 6 Beardstown 26. Pittsfield 0 Jerseyville 40, Mt. Olive 0 Moweagua 40 Illianolis 0 Carmi 40, Fairfield 7 Carbondale 40, Harrisburg Hillsboro 25, Pana 0 Warren 23. Wauconda 13 Palatine 33, Crystal Lake 6 Homer 7, Jamaica 0 Tuscola 14. Newman 0 Hoopeston 12, Oakwood 0 Georgetown 12, Paxton 0 Ridgefarm 24, ABL 0 Urbana 34, Schlarman 14

Central of Clifton 34. Momence St. Anne 14. Gilman 0 St. Patrick of Kankakee 29, Herscher 7 Bradley 18, Crete-Monee 7 Reddick 33, Kempton 0 Rossville 26, Milford 6 Chicago Area

Phillips 31, Gage Park 7 Lake View 47, Sullivan 13 Farragut 28. Hirsch 7 Wells 6. Prosser 0 Tuley 6, Kelvyn Park 0 Dunbar 13, Kelly 13 (tie) Bremen 14. Lincoln-Way 0

COLLEGE Miami (Fla.) 10, North Carolina Boston U. 20, Geo. Washn. 6

> Carrollton Whips Roodhouse, 26-7 CARROLLTON - The Carroll- the post-season game.

ton Hawks whipped Roodhouse 26-7 in an Illinois Valley Con-ference game Friday night.

AAWU executive director Tom ball on the 44 where a Mayer to rollton in the first quarter on a the 1962 game and the invited team was good for a 44 yard TD. Jenkeeper play from the two. The will be handled in the same man- kins scored the extra point. try after was no good.

yard line. Phillip scored the point vide a good contest.

after, Carrollton again scored As matters stand in the Big Ten, for the Scotties' only score. Jim CHICAGO (P) — Star halfback two yard stripe. Atwood also Rose Bowl invitation. But it must the extra point.

Halfbacks Tally Five In 47 - 0 Runaway Over Meredosia

ARENZVILLE-Tuning up for their next Saturday 2. 2, and 40 yards as Southwest- meeting with ISD, Wendell Harbin and Fred Kleinern rolled over Calhoun's War-schmidt lead Triopia's Trojans to their seventeenth riors 27-8 in an IVC tilt at Har-straight win dumping Meredosia 47-0.

period, the fullback went in from the two capitalizing on a Calhoun fumble on their own 30, Again fumble on their own 30, Again Harbin started the Coach Don Southwestern grabbed the advantage of a Calhoun loose ball on the 40 and Ayres dove over from the 40 and Ayres dove over from the 40 and Ayres dove over from score over the Indians, Partner CARLINVILLE — Co |Kleinschmidt ran the PAT, Klein- | CARLINVILLE - Coach Carl Calhoun's Chuck Holloway went schmidt came back in minutes Kasten's Carlinville Cavallers roll-40 yards for the Warriors' only later in the first frame on a 25 ed over Nokomis 42-0 in a South yard scamper to tally his eve- Central Conference game Friday In the final frame it was Ayres annexing a 40 yarder as the PAT ming's first, as Harbin obliged his night, led by halfback Larry failed. The two-point safety was Still in the first period. Klein-downs. Still in the first period, Klein-downs,

in the end zone looking for a as he scored from the Meredosia ning's scoring on a 45 yard run 15 yard marker standing up. in the first period, Heyen scored A stranger broke into the Tro-the extra point. Larry Heyen 0 0 6 0 jan column scoring in the name scored the first of his five touch-

of Roger Allen, as he tallied on downs in the same quarter on a i six yard scoring jaunt, as Har- 29 yard gallop. Charlie Siegel ran bin annexed the insurance point, the point after, A former guard, 180-pound junior Heyen again scored in the sec-James Berry got the scoring fever ond quarter on a 27 yard carry and dove over from the two for and later on a 49 yard faunt, another Trojan TD. The touchdown combination of the second TD,

Harbin and Kleinschmidt put the Jim King tackled a Nokomis finale on the evening's scoring back in the end zone in the third in the third period as Klein-quarter for a safety and two schmidt took a Meredosia punt points for Carlinville, and romped 70 yards into the Indians' end zone, Harbin added more touchdowns in the fourth the extra point and turned around quarter, both on short plunges. after the Indians relinquished He also carried for the only extra the ball on downs to canter 60 point in the period. vards for the final score, Kleinschmidt punched over for the 13 carries, and Jim King was

Pile Passes For Three Wildcat

TD's In 34-7 Win PLEASANT HILL - Wildcat Steals Game In quarterback, 155 - pound senior Tom Pile, fired three touchdown acrials to pilot Winchester to a Last Seconds 7-6 34-7 runaway over Pleasant Hill's Wolves in a IVC contest on the

victim's gridiron. evening as the senior back went with 1:15 left in the fourth quarthe extra point. Right half Bob pulled a squeaker over Bushnell's Watt, the other Wildcats scoring Spartans in a Spoon River tilt, 7-6 ace for the evening, came back Cohee, a 5-7, 145-pound senior in the same frame to canter 10 half was the real bread and but-Alan Hudson, for the conversion third score as another Pile pass period tally.

Wildcat hole five yards as Denny Wamble capped the extra counter. Winchester blasted back as Pile went the ground route for one yard to annex the score, and fired the extra point pass to Terry Savage his right end.

Out of the wind was stopped on the Spartans' 24 yard stripe.

Four plays later Cohee punched over the tying tally from the two conditions of the stripe.

a ten yard pass to Hudson as the the winning point. left end scored standing up. The Ducks are 1-2 for Spoon Riv. run for the insurance counter was er play and stand 4-3 overall. Winchester Pleasant Hill 0 13 14 7 Bushnell ..... 0 6 0

Rose Bowl Road Wide Open For Nation's Colleges

Associated Press Sports Writer

which will be the host at the antithe one and proceeded to rack

Coast Conference, in effect owns Lair scored the extra point.

Roodhouse scored first in the the Big Five and their champion- no good. third quarter when halfback Bob ship team the Washington Huskies, Late in the final quarter, Wav-

be invited. The same open-door policy ap-

0 0 7 0 Tom McNeeley of Boston.

din.

Ayres scored on the opening kick-off series of downs going over from the 10. In the third period, the fullback went in from the fullback went in t

Jim Trump scored the PAT after

Larry Heyen racked up two

Heyen racked up 133 yards on outstanding on defense for the o Cavaliers with 12 tackles. Carlinville now has a 2-1 conference standing and a 6-1 season

record, while Nokomis is 0-7. Score by quarters: Carlinville

Havana's Conklin

HAVANA - Junior quarterback The Wildcats were led by 175- Mike Conklin of Havana's Ducks pound fullback Alan McClure in capped a Jim Cohee touchdown their initial touchdown of the with a deciding one point play over from the one and also tallied ter as Coach Ken Week's Ducks yards for the second score ter man for the Ducks as he put In the third quarter, Pile the damper on the Spartans' bid heaved a 20 yard pass to his for the extra point blocking the

to Watt clicked for the insurance | The Ducks started on their own 43 yard line in the minutes of The Wolves' only score came in the closing frame. On the first the same quarter as fullback Tay-lor Steinberg went through a Wildcat hole five yards as Denny

In the final period Pile directed and Conklin skirted the end for Havana ..... 0 0 0

> Jenkins Leads Girard Win Over Waverly 27-7

WAVERLY - Girard's Terry Jenkins led his team to a 27-7 M.S.M. victory over the Waverly LOS ANGELES (P) — The road to the 1962 Pasadena Rose Bowl is 230-pound halfback scored two wide open.

That goes for any of the five schools in the Athletic Association of Western Universities, one of which will be the host at the an-

nual New Year's Day classic.

And the door is open to any school in the nation which might be interested and is deemed Rose

The one had proceed to take up the PAT.

On the second half kickoff from Waverly, Jenkins took it on his own 30 and returned it to Wav-Bowl quality.

The AAWU, or so-called Big kins carried again from his one Five, successor to the late Pacific and went in for the TD. Lynn

Later in the quarter, Jenkins The AAWU championship race at intercepted a Waverly pass on Ron Schroeder scored for Car-Hamilton recently reiterated that Dick Muhlenbrach screen pass

ry after was no good.

A thirty yard pass to the twenty There is no formal or informal Waverly punt back to Waverly's set up a Duane Atwood score agreement with the Big Ten. Min- 24 in the fourth quarter and five from two yards out. The PAT nesota was invited to the last Pasa-plays later Muhlenbrach carried dena engagement simply because over from the ten. The PAT was

Hinegardner scored from the one felt the Golden Gophers would pro-erly quarterback Gary Ritter when Atwood went over from the one of its schools can accept a Fitzpatrick passed to Austin for

Girard now has a 7-0 season record and Waverly is 4-3.

Girard

6 6 7 7 champion Floyd Patterson meets the runnerup, had 250 wins and

8:30 (2)—Town Hall (5)—Daily Grind\* (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers

(10)-Herald of Truth 9.00 (2)—Fisher Family

(4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet (5)-Metropolitan Church

(10)-Rev. Ellsworth 9:15 (10)-Industry On Parade 9:30 ( 2)-More Than Music (4)-Crosscurrents (5)-This Is The Life

(10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10)-News

(7)-Look Up And Live

10:00 (2)-Explanation Of The

(4)-Montage (5)-Catholic Hour 171--Camera Three (10)-Cartoon Circus

10:30 (2)-Faith For Today (4)-Way Of Life (5)-Builder's Showcase (7)-This Is The Life 11:00 (2)-Message of the Rabbi

(4)-Quiz A Catholic 5)-Industry On Parade (7)-Sacred Heart 11:15 ( 2)—Our Heritage

(5)-Americans At Work (7)-To Be Announced 11:30 ( 2)-Sacred Heart (4)-Washington Conversa-

(5)-Mr, Wizard 10:40 (10)-Jon Nagy 11:45 (2)-Ask a Priest

11:55 (4) (10)--News 12:00 ( 2) - Directions '62 (4)-KMOX Views The Press

( 5)-Sherwood Forest (10)—Championship Bowling (20)-This is the Life 12:15 ( 4)---Movie (7)-R.C.M,P.

12:30 ( 2)-Suburban Livin ( 5)-Movie (20)-Catholic Hour

12:45 ( 7)—Movie (2)-Tim McCoy 1:00 (2)-TV Readers Digest (10) (20)—Pro Football --49ers vs. Steelers 1:30 (2)—Honeymooners

2:00 (2)-Adlai Stevenson 2:30 (2)-Mr. Adams And Eve ( 5)-Wonderful World Of Trains\*

3:00 (2)-Pro Football Highlights ( 5)-Movie (7)-Tombstone Territory 3:30 (2) (7)-Pro Football -Titans vs. Raiders

(20)- Watch Springfield Grow 3:45 (10)—Fashions 3:55 (4)-KMOX Editorial

4:00 ( 4)-Amateur Hour (10)-Wisdom (20)-Springfield Choir

4:30 (4)—G-E College Bowl (5) (20)—Chet Huntley (10)-1, 2, 3, GO! 5:00 (4)-Twentieth Century

(10)-Third Man (5) (20)-Meet the Press\*

(5)—Fun Fare (10)-Possum Holler Opry (20)-1, 2, 3-GO! 6:00 ( 4)-Lassie

(5) (10) (20)—Bullwinkle\* 6:30 ( 2)-Follow The Sun (4) (7)—Dennis the Menace

(5) (10) (20)—World Of Bob Hope 7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan 7:30 ( 2)—Lawman

( 5) (10) (20)—Car 54 8:00 ( 2)-Bus Stop (4) (7)—Power And The

Glory ( 5) (10) (20)-Bonanza\* 9:00 (2)-Adventures In Paradise (5) (10) (20)—Du Pont

10:00 ( 2)-Way Of Thinking

(4) (5) (7) (20)—News. **Sports** (10)-Flintstones

10:15 ( 4)-News, Weather (5)—At Random (20)-Local News 10:30 ( 2)-Movie

(4)-Movie (7)-Target: Corruptors (10)-Ben Casey

(20)-Hoot Gibson 10:45 (20)—Capitol Conference 11:15 (20)—Interpol Calling 11:30 (10) - Metroplex Assembly 11:45 ( 5)-Dr. Brothers

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(4) (7)-Video Village 10:30 (4) (7) - Your Surprise Package (5) (10) (20)-Concentra-

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Tomorrow ( 51 (10) (20)-It Could Be You

11:45 (4 ) (7)-Guiding Light 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 12:00 ( 5)—News (4) (7) (10) - News

(20)-Weather, Farms, News 12:05 ( 4)-I Married Joan (5)-Charlotte Peters show (7)-Markets and Weather 12:15 (20) -- George Rank Matinee (7)—Hal Barton

12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns (10)-Cartoon Circus (20)-Bernie Johnson 12:45 (10)—Hair Styling |12:55 (20)—Trim Time

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(5) (10) (20)—Young ¬r. Malone
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(5) (10) (20) Here's Holly wood 3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—New: 4:00 (4)—S. S. Popeye (5)-Kukla and Ollie (7)-My Little Margie (10)-Bugs Bunny

(20 Three Stooges 4:05 (5)—Rocky and His Friends 4:20 (5)—Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4:30 ( 4)-Movie

(7)-Tony the Fireman-Cartoons (10)-Three Stooges (204-Kims Kiddie Korner 4:35 (10)—Three Stooges

5:00 (7)—Hal Barton and Friends

(10)—Popeye (20)-Bugs Bunny (10)—News

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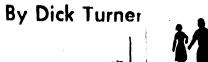
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Chapter XXIV

"Please listen to me," Beecher said quietly. They stood ten
yards apart, and the rocky
ground between glowed with
solutions that she wasn't involved,"
said. "I'm going to
statement explaining
how we got into it. Will you
ground between glowed with
solutions that she wasn't involved,"
said and half buried under
sand swept against it during
the storm. He blew out the gas
lines, cleaned the pump and
carburetor, and got the motor
running.

ground between glowed with sign it?"

soft light. "You won't see Lynch's eyelids fluttered. He Goulamine until they've got full value from you. And that might take the rest of your saked that. I can't do it, you bottles of gin and whisky.

"Item"

themselves on Beecher's with "We've got a good chance a pathetic intensity. "Very hard to go out like that, I can promise to get to got a good chance to go out like that, I can promise to get to Goulamine," he said. "Then the fun starts." boots slipping and twisting on the deceptively gilded rocks. Suddenly two grotesque silhouettes rose against the drew another tentative breath, is money. Six hundred and like a man tenping the late. horizon: an instant before the like a man tapping the last fifty pesctas, a bit more than desert had been serenely still few shillings from his bank acten dollars. and silent, but then, lurching count. "She'd go to tea with "What does the money matunward with fantastic delibera-friends, lie about it. Say she'd ter for?" Ilse asked him.

black and heavy in the silver sense to it. But she knew the with Don Willie. That's a moonlight.

truth, I didn't. Gave her an adknown fact. I had a row with He saw Laura's bright head vantage. Couldn't really help it. a Frenchman who ended up one last time; it gleamed in a The landrover is—" Lynch's murdered on my doorstep. Anpale swift arc as a rider stooped voice failed, and Beecher lean-other known fact. I flew the

Don Willie's plans."

'And it's only Ilse's word won, anyway."

trouble. There's nothing to A few seconds later Lynch's Their wives have put on black prove we weren't involved in hand moved and touched for life. Somebody's going to

good saying you had a gun "Shouldn't have cheated you me?" against your head, unless you out of that match," he whisper-ean prove it." ed. "No need to. Could have die?"

Beecher's arm. He opened his pay for it. Can you think of Lynch nodded weakly. "No eyes with an obvious effort, better prospects than you and

(To Be Continued)

# Trickery In Treats

# Halloween Vandalism Replaced By Adult-Sponsored Activities

who played tricks on them at Hal- 1947. loween. They disguised themselves as imps and joined them. Their descendants are adapting Chief Preston Dixon. the old methods to the less spooky ster offspring. They're doing it organized festivities are over. with some success, too.

The kids are still soaping win- last big outdoor party is ended at dows. But in Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., they do it with water soluble paint and the best designs win at the dance in Torrington Ar cash prizes from the local Lions mory, the kids hustle home to tune in radio station WTOR.

They still dress as ghosts and witches. But in Atlanta they display their disguises publicly in a mammoth Modi. Current in a mammoth Modi. Current in Tadio Station WTOR.

If they miss its "Hobgoblin Radio-Telephone Party" they also might miss the special award and mammoth Modi. Current in a mammoth Modi. mammoth Mardi Gras-style par- a chance to answer a jackpot most ingenious costumes.

And they still play "trick or the phone rings. funds collected by such juvenile initiated a similar incentive. tive channels for several de-

self-defense. Arkansas City, Kan., for example, had a serious Halloween vandalism problem until loween vandalism problem until free. 'Arkalalah'' came along in 1928. Arkalalah is a combination of

It has grown into a three-day pre-Halloween affair now, with dances and parties on Thursday; the coronation of Queen Alalah on Friday; street stunts and a fivemile - long parade through the roped-off downtown business disrict on Saturday.

Grownups enjoy Arkalalah, too-but for a different reason. By Galbraith "This celebration has put complete lid on any damage or vandalism here during Halloween," says Arkansas City Police Chief Frank Robertson. "The kids are busy all the time."

The contrast between the old and the new in Halloweens is no where stronger than in Nevada

The little city of 10,000 in western Missouri recalls the dismal holiday season of 1946 when 100 extra men had to be added to the police force and some residents sat up with guns to protect their property. Then the Nevada High School

Student Council hit upon "Anti-Anti-Van has turned Halloween into the biggest social event of the year for junior and senior high school students, with parties, dances and home talent shows. Admission to the social activi-

ities is simply a signed pledge to geles has thrown its playgrounds AP Staff Writer renounce vandalism during the open to apple-bobbing, costumeThe superstitious folk of old had holiday. As a result there has not parading and bonfire-watching. a way of handling the serious been an act of Halloween vandal Last year, 325,000 showed up. problem of witches and demons ism reported in Nevada since Vandalism: negligible.

"We expect a very mild per-

"We anticipate a quiet, routine formance from our high-spirited Halloween season," says Police youth," says police Sgt. Ed Hill Chief Preston Dixon. of San Gabriel, Calif., and he At least two cities have devised adds nostalgically, "They just but no less serious Halloween methods of making sure that the don't seem to be as inventive as problem of handling their prank- kids go straight home when the we were in my day." In Torrington, Conn., when the treating that's doing the trick.

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youngsters who are home when treat," too. Only in Seattle the Two years ago, Pittsburg, Kan. extortion may go to a worthy cause like the United Nations their names and phone numbers Some communities have been engaged in turning youth's seasonal exhuberance into constructive channels for constructive cha In Fort Wayne, Ind., the Park cades. It's called "Treating the Tricksters"—and everyone wins. With many, it was a matter of the tricksters and the Parent-Teachers Association sponsor 17 costume parties for grade school public. parties for grade school pupils.

Merchants in suburban Dallas Arkalalah is a combination of "Ark." the city's abbreviation, and "Alallah." and Indian word meaning a good time. The kids of have even stayed up late to guard have even stayed up late to guard

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At first light Beecher' set out to find the landrover; and it was as Lynch had said, a half-mile south of them, parked behind a sloping ridge of black shale and half buried under

might take the rest of your life."

"You've been reading the Arabian Nights," she said, with a hard smile. "This is the twentieth century, or haven't you heard?"

"Come back to the plane," bear and his eyes fixed the said.

"We've got a good chance to gen and which is was waiting for him in the mouth of the clearing. She had found her purse, empty of both dollars and pesetas. It was deep in the trees that circled the pond; it had obviously been the said.

"We've got a good chance "We've got a good chance to get to Goulamine." he said.

tion, camels and riders been shopping. Go shopping. Beecher twisted around to emerged from the sand, stood tell me something else. No face her. "Look. I took a job and swung her up into the air. ed forward and gripped his plane down here." Beecher shoulder. sighed wearily. "You knew

It seemed to Beecher that "The landrover? What about sighed wearily. "You knew what was planned, but didn't lit?" go to the police. How do you "It's a half mile from here, imagine our stories will sound? die; with Laura gone he had given up the struggle to live.

"Try hard to understand me," Beecher said. "If we get out of this, Ilse and I will be in Gave her advantage."

"Try hard to understand broken. Feed line's clogged. trying to pin the blame on dead me," Beecher said. "If we get Gave her advantage."

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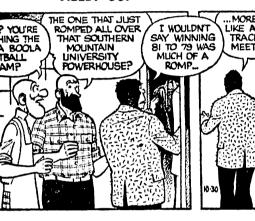
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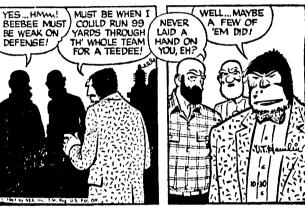
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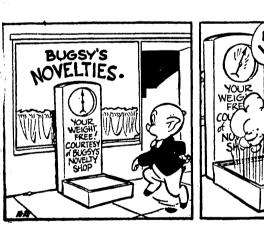
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#### Mon., Nov. 13th, 1961 at 10:30 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT

-Hopto Badger Trailer-mounted 1-I.H. No. 28 Rotary Cutter, 3point hitch.

—I.H. Model M16 Double Disc -I.H. 450 Tractor with power steering and fast hitch. Grain Drill. -A.C. 4-row Planter. -I.H. TD6 Dozer with remote -1958 New Holland Bale Mover -Snowco Bale Loader. -A.C. W.D. with power steering. -7-row Sprayer with 150-Gal. A.C. W.C. Tractor. tank on trailer.

-1951 Ford Tractor. -A.C. W.D. 2-row Cultivator. -Ford 2-row Cultivator. -I.H. 4-14 Plow.

-Kewanee 12-Ft. Wheel Disc. -Kewanee 10-Ft. Wheel Disc. -Dunham 7-Ft. Disc. -2-row Rotary Hoe. -8-Ft. Mulcher. -12-Ft. Severs Land Leveler.

-I.H. 4-section Harrow with sled -Kewanee 4-section Harrow -J.D. 2-section Harrow. -2-section Harrow. -A.C. Side Delivery Rake.

-A.C. Roto Baler. -J.D. No. 55 Self Propelled Com--A.C. No. 60 Combine. -A.C. Forage Chopper, both 1-14-Ft. Steel Drag.

-McKee Suction Forage Blower. -New Idea Mounted Picker with 1-12-Ft. Steel Sled. -A.C. Semi-mounted Mower. -Ford Side-mounted Mower.

-End Loader, brackets for W.D. 1-A.C. Remote Cylinder. -Oliver Tractor Spreader on rub- 1-50-Ft. Endless Belt.

Also other miscellaneous items. LIVESTOCK 41 Head Steers, Wt. approximately 950 Lbs. TERMS - CASH Not Responsible for Accidents

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Oct. 29, 1961

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1—I.H. 300 Utility Tractor with 3-8x14 Hog Houses. 3-14 mounted plow. 1—I.H. No. 16, 3-14" high 2-7x14 Hog Houses with floors. 5—Single Hog Houses. Clearance Plow.

1—I.H. No. 8, 3-14 Plow. 1—I.H. No. 8, 3-16 Plow. 1-8x10 Shed. 1-400-Bu. Granary. -Case 3-16 Plow. 2-Creep Feeders. 1-I.H. 71/2 ft. Wheel Disc. Several Hog Feeders.

—3 ton Hydraulic Jack.

for wrecker.
1—Polan's Straw Chopper.

-11-Ft. Grain Auger.

1-1/4 H.P. Electric Motor.

1-1/2-inch Electric Drill.

Water Pump.

—14 ton Chain Hoist.

-Sickle Grinder.

-Gas Hose and Nozzle.

3-1/3 H.P. Electric Motors.

combination.

-J.D. 8 ft. Field Cultivator. 2-Hay Racks for sheep. -Flexible Harrow. -Feed Bunk. Continental Stalk Shredder. 3-100-Gal. Stock Tanks. -I.H. 4 Row Rotary Hoe. -I.H. No. 448, 4 Row Cultivator. 1-300-Gal. Stock Tank with fountain.

1-M&M 4 Row Cultivator. 1-I.H. No. 448 4-row Planter. -Oil Tank Heater. 2—Electric Tank Heaters. gear driven with large boxes. -Fuel Oil Tank. -100-Gel Tank -Flat Bed Wagon with -Never Freeze Fountain (New). hydraulic hoist. 1—J.D. Flared Bed Wagon -Lot of Hog Troughs and Gates. 2-Rolls 47-inch Fence (New).

10-Rods 47-inch Fence, used. 1-6x11 Wagon Box. 50-Steel Posts (New). 1-I.H. Model 141 Combine, 10 ft. Hedge Posts. 1—1948 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Truck, 4 1-Lot of Storm Windows and speed transmission. Doors. -M&W 16-inch Hammer Mill. 1—Pony Saddle and Bridle.

-Tractor Weed Sprayer. 2-3-year-old Black Mare Ponles -50 ft. Endless Belt. green broke, bred to dapple stallion with white mane and -David Bradley Corn Elevator, 36 ft. -M&M Corn Sheller -Behlen Wagon Hoist with 8 ton 1-10-year-old Black Mare Pony, hydraulic jack. kid broke, bred to above stal--5 ton Hydraulic Jack

lion.

-Sorrell Filly Colt, 6 mo. old. —Lincoln Welder, 180 Amp. A.C. 1—Sorrell —Lincoln Welder, 200 Amp. D.C. 27—Ewes. 1-Sorrell Pony Colt, 6 mo. old. 5,000 Watt A.C. Generator 1-Montedale Buck. -Suffolk Buck. -Quincy Portable Air Compres-8-Feeder Calves

50—Duroc Shoats. 1-"A" Frame and Hand Winch 10-Duroc Gilts, bred. -Duroc Sows, bred. 1—Duroc Boar, registered. 30-Hampshire Shoats, wt. 50-lbs. castrated, vaccinated & worm-

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11:00 A. M. SHARP **MACHINERY EQUIPMENT** 1-Jeep, good. 1-Hog Water Fountain with 4 1-1952 WD AC Tractor, LP, with waterers, 800-Gal., heavy steel. like

power steering. 1-80-Gal. Winter Hog Waterer, 1-1950 WD AC Tractor, LP, good like new. 1—80-Bu. Round Hog Feeder, like 1-AC Mtd. No. 33 Corn Picker. good shape. 2-Creen Feeders

-AC Corn Picker, mounted. 2-Hog Feeders. -Oliver 1-row Corn Picker, good. 10-Litter Feeders 10-Single Hog Houses 1-AC Combine, 60. 5-Double Hog Houses. 1-Corn Elevator and Speed Jack. 2—A Type Houses. 5—16' Hog Gates. 1-Wagon Hoist.

-Rubber Tired Wagon with steel

flare bed and hoist, good. -Rubber Tired Wagon with flat bed and low pressure hoist, 15-Water or Feed Pans. 1-Rubber Tired Wagon with 20-Steel Posts.

flare bed. 1-Steel Wheel Wagon Gear. 1-Oliver Grain Drill 16-6" with small grass seeder, good. 1-AC 4-row mounted Corn Plan-1—Fan Mill. Shop and Hand Tools, grease Guns ter with furrow openers, good.

--AC 4-row Cultivator fits WD

or WD45, good.

1-AC Front End Loader fits WD or WD45, good. 1-JD 4-row Rotary Hoe and skid. 1-Kewance 8-ft, wheel disc. 1-Rodrick Lean 8-Ft. Tandem Disc.

1-AC 3-14" mounted Plow. 1-1960 No. 8 JD semi mounted Mower, like new. 1-Easy Flow Fertilizer Spreader

-DB Manure Spreader on rub-

ber, good. -Kewanee 2-section Harrow. 1—Field Sprayer Mtd. 7-row. 1—Tractor PTO Seeder. 1—Set of AC Wheel Weights.
1—Bachtold Weed Mower with speed jack attached for running corn dump, new.

1-300-Gal. Gas Tank and Stand. 1-AC Hydraulic Cylinder.

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-Double Dog House, good, 1—Dog Pen, 20-ft. square with partition 6-Ft. high. l-Child's Swing Set, slide and glider. LIVESTOCK The neighbors will sell the following listed livestock:

7-8' Hog Gates.

house.

l-Sleigh.

1--Vise.

1—Hog Crate.

5—Heat Lamps and cords.

-Tank Heater, oil.

1-20" Electric Fan for farrowing

1-Electric Fencer, 110 volt, good.

-Cast Iron Kettle and stand.

numerous to mention.

and miscellaneous items too

80—Shoats, crossed hybrids, 80 to 120 Lbs., triple treated. 4—Holstein Heifers, 2-year olds, heavy springers. 1-Guernsey Heifer, heavy spring-

Both ponies are gentle and

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1—Mare Pony, 2-years-old, 42" tall, pasture bred to dapple stallion with white many and 1-Mare Pony, 42" tall, 214-yearsold, bred to the above stallion.

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# Soviet Will Set Off 50-Megaton Bomb Blast

# U.S. Sends Plane Circling Over Berlin 'Hysterical' Khrushchev Calls Appeals To Refrain From Test

# **Both Sides** Withdraw Their Tanks In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The U. S. Air Force sent a plane circ- WASHINGTON (AP) ling over Berlin at low level Secretary of State Dean Rusk

by withdrawing tanks from settlement. guns had pointed at one an- zone in central Europe, in- of U.S. and Soviet armor. other at pointblank range of cluding Germany. He said the The big question is: W

About 75 minutes after the So-tet behemoths withdrew to a wint 1,200 yards away and out

of sight, the four U. S. Pattons and made public Saturday night that had been facing them pulled by the State Department. Rusk back to a point 800 yards from made no mention of the current the frontier, and the atmosphere U.S. Soviet dispute over the acat the checkpoint suddenly be-

Less than an hour and a half after Berliners drew a long sigh of relief, a U. S. C47 transport plane circled repeatedly at 600 Will Gain House (Continued On Page Seven)

## **President Calls** For Observance Of Thanksgiving

"not only to preserve our blessings, but also to extend them to the four corners of the earth."

"Let us by our example, as well store on the said, as the store of the store of the said, as the store of the store of the said, as the store of the store of the store of the said, as the store of the store

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> The Weather Elsewhere

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T-Trace

# Rule Out Surrender

Saturday, reasserting American rights to fly there despite render of the vital interests"

Solvet protest.

The two big powers had west Berliners in an effort to plosive sector border ended a solvet protest.

ploration, penetration." point 1,200 yards away and out America for broadcast Sunday U.S.-Soviet dispute over the ac-(Continued On Page Seven)

# Control, Ike Says

day he is confident Illinois will lead the way toward returning

"I am confident that Republi take Hattie two or three days to ment in agriculture—a direct States. for the beliefs and confidence we cans in Illinois will respond so ef- reach Cuba unless it increased its break with efforts of the Eisenshare; for our determination to fectively in every precinct, counstant firmly for what we believe ty and district with head, heart, northerly course at 7 m.p.h.

to be right, and to resist mightily energy and resources that this Rain squalls and stiff winds what we believe to be base; and state will lead the way toward raked southern Florida Saturday for the heritage of liberty be-the victory we so earnestly desire and Friday night. The area felt queathed by our ancestors which and the fulfillment of the nation's the effects of a low pressure cell

# Why Did Soviets Pull Tanks Out?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News

ended a 16-hour warlike face-come to terms with the Soviet situation that hourly was bedown only a short time before Union on a peaceful Berlin coming more ugly. The Russians gave the impression of Berlin's perilous border front.

Rusk also rebuffed sugges-giving in, of backing away
Through the night the tanks' tions for creation of a buffer first from the confrontation

The big question is: Why? Communist bloc would seek to One answer could be that the The 10 big Soviet tanks were use any such neutralized area Russians have too many problems the first to withdraw from the for its own "exploitation, ex- in their own Communist orbit to permit the confrontation to go on

hours at the guns of 4 U.S. Pat-

The episode could not have been to Moscow's liking in advance of prospective talks on Berlin. For one thing, it tacitly admitted Soviet domination of East Berlin as a Communist capital.

In the second place, backing away gave the world the idea that the Americans had stared down the Russians in a test of nerves.

But figuratively, perhaps, the Soviet tank guns were pointed in CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told Illinois Republican leaders Saturday he is confident Illinois will

and for the imperishable spiritual the years ahead.

gifts of love and hope. We give "The party must in addition Hattie had intensified and is now the foreseeable future. His administration thanks, too, for our freedom as a strive to gain as many Senate a dangerous storm." The Weather Bureau reported present policies—at least not in

surrounding the hurricane.



CELEBRATE SATURN SHOT-Dr. Werhner von Braun (right) and Dr. Robert Seamons, assistant administrator of the Federal Space Agency, cut cake marking successful first flight of huge Saturn rocket from Cape Canav-(NEA Telephoto)



# control of the House of Representatives to the GOP party. He made the statement in a Hurricane Hattie Believe Kennedy Disenchanted washington (AP) — President Kennedy called upon all citizens Saturday to observe Thanks; giving Day Nov. 23 in a manner "You know," he said, "at go, sleep does not always come as "In the will appear the "Win in "62" Dinner of the United Republican Fund. The made the statement in a communication to William Harriston AgPolicies "You know," he said, "at 80, sleep does not always come as the "Win in "62" Dinner of the United Republican Fund. It is then, while witing for marks, but also to extend them to sleep he said, that he turns to sl

is thinking of retreating from

# Adolph Spreckels, Sugar Heir, Dies **Following Fall**

Bernard Spreckels II, an nen con a multimillion-dollar sugar fortune, died Saturday of a brain Reach No Accord

against a stone pillar.

Dr. Frank Vigil, assistant county medical examiner, said the hemorrhage apparently was the hemorrhage apparently was the hemorrhage apparently apparently apparently was the hemorrhage. They start their leaves a state-downstate version of how the subsidy, corporate franchise tax and the increase, service occupation tax districting prevails among filinois.

DECATUR, fil. (AP)—Company districting prevails among filinois districting prevails among filinois. If they are not reduced, candistricting prevails are their leaves and a first their leav

Angeles. She was registered in a separate room.

Spreckels was one of three children of Rudolph Spreckels, who ling sessions which have gone on inherited the sugar empire from his father, Claus A. Spreckels, The midnight strike deadline founder of the Spreckels Sugar (Co.)

The midnight strike deadline was set by the United Auto Work-County with 12 districts, a num-county founder of the Spreckels Sugar (Co.)

Mediation service said there have een" slogan faded. Legislators are not likely to consider sticking around for so remote a goal as "there are now 14 Democratic lilinois congressmen and 11 Republican. Ten Democratic plan would set of agreement is how to arrange Cook agreement is how to arrange Cook of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Adolph Spreckels had been marined six times. He lived at Ojai, lowa and Pennsylvania.

Calif. His fifth wife was the former Kay Williams, who later married the late Clark Gable.

Spreckels had three children—ad adughter, Lois, by his first wife, a daughter, Lois, Clark de Buyter, and anoth-Lois Clark de Buyter Clark de Buyter Clark de Buyter Clark er daughter and a son by his Duane (Pat) Greathouse said county areas which either party like to put Mack in with Rep. House un-American Activities showers Monday, High Sunday night 48-66.

The volunter children Adams Adams Adams Adams Activities could capture in a normal elec-

"Let us by our example, as well as by our material aid, assist and peoples of all nations who are striving to achieve a better life compolameation.

He urged all citizens to make this Transgriving not merely as the urgence of mine that prove and entire labors, but his fermal proclamation, the coherence with reverence and local objectives.

Holday from their labors, but his double from their labors, but reduce with reverence and with prayer."

In the printed program of the sand in Chicago Nov. Hattie, lashing the western Carib, as digns of becoming disenciont-forment out of farming. Present under which farmers are being prays for the world in those mo paid an estimated \$7800 million with Thailand, threatened \$7800 mil

# rather a day of contemplation, to be observed "with reverence and key role in the major task the with prayer." Just as the country's early pictures faced perils, Kennedy said, awesome perils again remain to be faced, but he added: "Yet we have, as in the past, all party levels recognizes much and party levels recognizes much and party levels recognizes much and the kindson that Hattle was centered near latitude 14.6 north, brought a speedy reduction in longitude 81.5 west or 385 miles outhwest of Kingston, Jamaica, and the knowledge that continuing heavy subsidy costs in Jamaica, the next 24 hours, the administration placed great! Continued On Page Seven. Nuclear Blast Fallout Poses Nuclear Blast Fallout Poses That is about 860 miles south of the knowledge that continuing heavy subsidy costs jecopardize the drive to bollonce the budget. Warious sources familiar with the substance of the s jeopardize the drive to ballance the budget. Dairy Price Props Problems

ample reason to be thankful for the abundance of our blessings. Is to exert a meaningful influence of faith and health and strength on the destiny of the nation in the destiny of the nation in the nation in the destiny of the nation in the Should Russia fire off a 50-megaton bomb, those probIs possibly would reach emergance.

present policies—at least not in the free world, and free Forecasters estimated it would strengthen the role of the govern- terial from the blast is expected to descend over the United the anniversary of his election as cow's milk contaminated by radio-

The government has reported that Russian nuclear tests already have resulted in high levels of radioactive iodine in milk test-ed in the southeastern part of the resulted on Page Seven)

| Altest news letter: | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nucle greater amounts of nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nucle greater amounts of nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nucle greater amounts of nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nucle greater amounts of nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition, the dairy said. | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a nutrition | 1881, at Solto 11 Monte, a n PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) — Adolph country. Officials said this has Bernard Spreckels II, an heir to created considerable anxiety State Lawmakers Desperately Optimistic

# leaving the cocktail lounge of a plush motel, striking his head At Caterpillar;

result of the fall and head injury.

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Adolph Spreckels had been maried six times. He lived at Ojai,
lalif, His fifth wife was the forNegotiations between the first series of the fi

The younger children, Adolph deadline still stands.

B. III, 12, and Joan, 10, live with their mother in Encino, Calif. They were adopted by Gable.

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Over Civic Organization's Remap Plan

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propaganda and the concern
"of even fair-minded people."

against humanity in view of U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and peace and refuse to shut their eyes to the dangerous intrigues of the enemies of peace."

"In adopting that decision," he said, "the Soviet government real-

Soviet Union will go ahead the Soviet nuclear tests with their He said the Soviet decision in

Khrushchev declared before

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Daily Prayer To

Newborn Babies

ewborn baby in the world.

In the face of world appeals "some American politicians were ized, of course, that the reasons to half Soviet nuclear testing, and still are proud of this mass (Continued On Page Seven)

# the Soviet party congress Friday that the Soviet Union "cannot refrain from carrying out those tests" because of what he called preparations for war by the Western Allies. Khrushchev had said previously the 50-megaton nuclear bombequal to 50 million tons of TNT—might be fired Monday or These

might be fired Monday or Tues-LONDON (AP) — The United States has urged West The premier's statement came Germany, Britain and France to meet the Soviet threat to before the U.N. General Assembly Berlin with the biggest buildup of military power in Europe voted 87-41 urging cancellation of ever seen in time of peace.

The text of his speech was withheld from publication until Satur-Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric outlined the

first of the year.

These reinforcements for six by sharing costs would be helping U. S. divisions already in West close the dollar gap.

Germany are designed to show Gilpatric worlly steered class

newborn baby in the world.

The pontiff, elected to the papal patric gave to Defense Ministers throne just three years ago Satur-Franz Josef Strauss of West Gerday, disclosed this to newsmen day, disclosed this to newsmen this week in a special audience in described as a family affair.

The breed are a family affair. It is that the three countries should is that the three countries should

ings, the pontiff urged dedication

the supreme ruler of the Roman active fallout.

Milk production is heaviest in the spring, and milk is one of the spring, and milk is one of the spring, and milk is one of the foods that quickly and readily absorb radioactive material. That's because cows obtain the bulk of their feed from grazing.

The American Dairy Association has taken cognizance of the problem. It has this to say in its their feed from grazing.

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The Communist attacks against neighbors. Later, the town in northern Italy, whose dairy said.

The company said it has no fered to open its borders to prove the communists were operating in observance will be a papa a and will keep for a year without with Thailand Monday after Thai

buildup in a weeklong swing through West Europe.

The program already has brought the United States to semi-mobilization. The sources said the movement of 57,000 new U. S. part and other logistical depots.

troops to Europe is under way He noted this should be easy seeand an additional two to six diing American-German munitions
visions may follow around the are largely standardized and the

Gilpatric warily steered clear VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope States means to fight in defense of any request for the restoration States means to fight in defense of American nuclear stockpiling facilities in France which President Charles de Gaulle, in effect. facilities in France which President Charles de Gaulle, in effect, canceled. Those weapons have since been redeployed. Some U.S. (Continued On Page Seven)

# His broad, good-natured face abeam—several times he smiled and chuckled—the Pope spoke appear of the contribute and chuckled—the Pope spoke and chuckled—the Pope spoke of the contribute more to Allied power cambodia Prince of the contribute more to Allied power to Allie

pray for all of them."

Earlier, in a formal address in gested the performances of these countries do not yet match their fend our liberty and independence capabilities.

"American military sid, in effect, does not permit us to decountries do not yet match their fend our liberty and independence capabilities. Gilpatric proposed that German we are attacked by Communists. armed forces begin sharing cost who in the present case do not menace us," he said.

The prince declared he already had warned "the free world, and neutrality and our independence." Catholic Church. Highlight of the The vegetable milk is canned The prince severed relations

Viet Nam Saturday charged Cambodian militia invaded Wednesday 110 miles southwest of Salgon, the Vietnamese capital. They said one Cambodian was killed and three were captured in a minor clash.) "This appeal to make the free SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Desperate optimism about bi-partisan acceptance of a civic organization of the proposed their own uplant for congressional resistate downstate version of how the subsidy, corporate franchise tax American aid that still ties us to

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chairman, or Elizabeth Surratt, to secure more information. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at the Legion Hall.

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# At Murrayville

spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. MURRAYVILLE-The UNICEF Edgar Killebrew. CHAPIN-The Chapin Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary drive will be conducted here Tues.

Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. met Oct. 18 at the Legion Hall, day evening, Oct. 31, from 6:30 Eddie Thompson, Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville, and Mrs. opening the meeting.

Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and Donna was displayed and Donna was displayed from the Sunderland and Donna was displayed from the Sund were dinner guests Sunday at the A lengthy discussion was held Methodist church.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heat-All junior children of the Sunconcerning memberships and Junday school will meet at the church Any member interested in giving at 6:30 o'clock and cars will be daughter, Mrs. Wilford Clayton of Mrs. Edgar Killebrew and her lewelry, purses, and other things provided for the canvass.

jewelry, purses, and other things for Christmas may order them through Veterans Crafts. Orders will return to the church for a Nortonville. should be placed by the first part Halloween party with games and refreshments.

Those interested should contact Della Anderson, Veterans Craft Mrs. Edward Tendick of the Appointments WSCS and Mrs. Dale Heaton of Fall On Two Murrayville News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Carrollton Men afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Walsh at Alexof Carrollton was one of three

ander.

Mrs. T. G. Beadles attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Million and son of Bleamington. 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Million and son of Bloomington.

Billy Joe attended the funeral services Wednesday afternoon in cultural Research was created by Frankford, Mo., for her uncle, the 71st General Assembly, Mem-

bership consists of the state di-Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stans-rector of agriculture who is chairfield and family of Jacksonville man; the dean of the College of and Robert Stansfield of Macomb Agriculture of the University of were dinner guests Sunday in the Illinois, the dean of the Southern home of their father, A. K. Stans-Illinois University College of Agfield and grandparents, Mr. and riculture and three persons named Mrs. H. B. Riggs. The dinner was by the governor. The members Bureau members Friday celein honor of the birthday of A. K. serve without pay and the ap- broated the silver anniversary

Ralph Helenthal and sons and diately with no specific terms. Mrs. Cordell Capps of White Hall were supper guests Wednesday producers on the board. He is meeting held at Centenary evening of his mother, Mrs. Walt. former Greene County treasurer Methodist church. There are evening of his mother, Mrs. Walter Helenthal.

Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville

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Smith of Detroit.

the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Presley Wood of Franklin

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salary. Their terms of office ex- Franklin Jones.

#### AIRMAN VISITS MEREDOSIA HOME

age, Alaska, has been on a 30 day and Mrs. James Luster won the vision thereof, the executor is supper, to be held Wednesday furlough at his home at Grosse door prize. Enroute to his base he stopped year received a red rose. at Meredosia, arriving here at 4:30 The committees in charge of a.m. Sunday to visit his mother, the day's program included: host-Mrs. Bessie Seymour, other relationary ess committee: Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Honored On Birthday

Camera and Mrs. C. L. Hawk, of Kane and Mrs. base at Anchorage, Alaska.

Boy Scout Meeting Boy Scout Troop No. 117 of Mere- son. dosia held their first meeting Oct.

19 at 7 p.m. in their meeting ushers: Lynnville Unit; name

Homecoming Set room in the Masonic basement, tags: Waverly Unit; table dec-New scoutmaster, Stanley Allen, orations: South Jacksonville At Meredosia conducted the meeting, assisted Unit; auditorium by the assistant scoutmaster, Don Jacksonville Evening Unit: bud-Gobel. Troop scribe is Tom Cald- get and finance: Mrs. Russel Verwell. Fourteen boys were present, nor and Mrs. Harold Cully; handi-

of bulbs sale Saturday, Oct. 28 Dodsworth; Mrs. Elmo Tipps; Mrs. ing its annual homecoming on The Scout committee met Oct. 23 Samuel Butler. The Scout committee met Oct. 23 Samuel Butler. Thursday evening.

CUTTING THIEVERY Miller called in a rather unusual Opal Waggener, Mrs. Harold Ham. High school Redbirds. complaint to the sheriff's office. his pasture and cut the hair off Walters, Mrs. Harold Hamel, Miss planned, and it is hoped that the the tail of one of his horses.

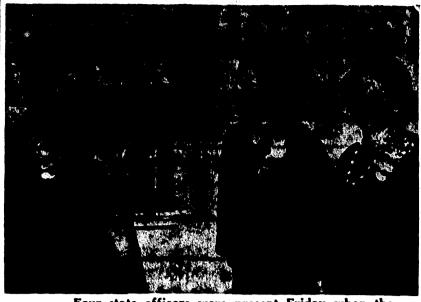
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## Home Bureau Holds 25th Annual Meeting



Four state officers were present Friday when the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau celebrated its silver anniversary. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, retiring president, is shown at left with State IHBF President Mrs. Justin Y. Wagy of Payson and Mrs. Raymond Longlett, of Liberty, division director.



Mrs. Chester A. Thomason of Chapin will lead the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau for the coming two years. She is shown at right with Mrs. Robert Farrell, Argenta, state accompanist (left) and Mrs. C. V. Groves, also of Argenta, state recreation and music chairman.

The state of the s

The new board of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau Cloyd, second vice president, Winchester Day unit;

from left, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, immediate past Mrs. J. T. Butler, first vice president, Asbury unit; Mrs.

Russel Vernor, treasurer, South Jacksonville unit; Mrs. leave before the photo was made: Mrs. Ben Mather,

## 211 Attend **Anniversary** Convocation

Morgan - Scott Home pointments are effective imme- of the formation of the or-McLane will represent livestock ganization at the annual and is president of the Illinois now 27 active units, with a Market Cattle Feeders' Associa- membership of more than tion. He presently is manager of 500.

the Levis Land Co. which operates

Four state officers were on hand president and director, Jersey College unit; Mrs. Clar-James McKean, director, South Jacksonville; Miss for the occasion and a special ence Black, director. Town and Country unit: Mrs. Hazel Graves, home adviser. Three directors had to 12,000 acres in North Dakota. The firm feeds about 1,000 head of bana, assistant state director of farm advisers, who founded Home White, operator of a 400 acre Macon County farm, will represent growers of agricultural crops

and Peterson was named as the viser. person experienced in marketing of agricultural products as he is secretary of marketing of the IIII.

Raptist should be in the macomb secretary of marketing of the IIII. secretary of marketing of the Illicola Secretary of marketing of the Illicola Agricultural Association.

Baptist church, He told of the Greene School camping tour he and his wife Appointed to State Fair Board Appointed to State Fair Board made in Russia and what they R. B. Best of Eldred has been saw there. He told his auditors appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner that they could count themselves o membership on the State Fair fortunate, that in Russia the woproducer and owner of one of the largest independent seed companies in the United States. In con
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Sixty charter MEREDOSIA — Sp/4 Richard Jersey College, the youngest member wards, Jr., share and share alike. Hent was made of the Greene Seymour, who is based at Anchorber present. Mrs. Harry Driver If they are unable to make di-County Central Committee carry in

authorized to sell the entire es. night, Nov. 8th at 6:30 at the K Point, Mich., where he visited his Each member who had a perwife and daughter, Cheryl Ann. fect attendance record for the equally between the two sons. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

tives and friends. At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. C. F. Strang, Mrs. Earl J. the same day, he left for Quincy Myers, Mrs John H. Reynolds, Mrs. was one year old Thursday, was Sears of Jerseyville, a German war with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis William G. Rigg, Mrs. Everett honoree at a birthday dinner bride was gnest speaker and told and family who drove him to the Hester, Mrs. Marvin Schlieker, given at the home of her parents, airport where he enplaned for his Mrs. James Adkins, Mrs. Earl the Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Rolens Bourn, Mrs. A. J. Lonergan, Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Sturgeon, Mrs. T. B. Ran-Brueggeman of Kane.

The Scouts will sponsor a bag craft committee: Mrs. Eugene burg High school is again sponsor-

This troop will meet every nor, Mrs. Alvin Ginder; nominat and dance. The parade is schedul-SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Charles mittee: Mrs. J. T. Butler, Mrs. The Indians play the Virginia el; programs: Mrs. James Luken. This is the first time for sev-Miller said someone went into Mrs. Donald Houston, Miss Ruth eral years that a parade has been Elizabeth Hembrough; publicity: townspeople will come out to see Mrs. James Luken; speaker: Miss it. Hazel Graves; souvenirs: Mrs. Harlold Hamel; Miss Elizabeth Hem. At the halftime of the game, the brough; election committee: Mrs. dates will be presented, with the Lee Ward, Mrs. Wendell Midden, queen not being announced until

> tributed table favors and souve-nirs for the silver anniversary They are, freshmen: Marcia Vose celebration. They included Roy and Cindy Cole; sophomores: Car-Stout Grocery, Ellis Chevrolet, La-Ross Jewelry, Thompson Jewelry, Juniors, Judy Bradley and Sally Duncan & Vernor Jewelry; Farm Griebler; seniors: Lucy Copenhav. Bureau, Fuller Brush, Stanley er, Marilyn Heithrink and Connie Ruyle. Convertible autos in which Service Co., Elm City Realty, the girls will ride are being furn-Moorman Feed Co., Walker's Hard-ware and Oustine's Hard-Hull, Jesse Barrett, Archie Brockware and Gustine's.

PERFECT DISGUISE Terry Sanford arrived for the per- the high school grounds. manent berthing of the battleship U S S North Carolina as a war EPISCOPAL SITE CHOSEN

### James Luster, secretary, Berea unit; Mrs. Chester A. Lynnville; Miss Ruth Walters, Waverly, and Mrs. Opal CIVIL DEFENSE CORPS BUILDS

FALLOUT SHELTER

WHITE HALL -- Members of the Civil Defense Corps of the Com- THE FIRST STEP munity have erected a test fallout munity have erected a test fallout shelter in the Whiteside Park durdinal Cushing of Boston tells of Board of Advisors. He will suc- men did most of the hard work. CARROLLTON - Mrs. Thelma ing the past few evenings, which a succinct answer he received ceed on the board the late Earl that consumer goods are scarce. Wilkinson, Greene County super- is approximately 8 x 9 feet in size during a visit to a school for Smith of Detroit.

A graduate of the University made and costly, that state intendent of schools, will go to and will accommodate six persons. girls in Latin America, Polymore and the Polymore medicine does not protect the Edwardsville Sunday to attend a LaCrosse Lumber Company do-

Club Festival in the Park, to ex-Democrat Women The Greene County Democratic Edwards was admitted to probate president of the State Bank of Eldred and the Levee Drainage morning business session with the Edwards Jr. was named executor in Kane, at the Community Hall District and past president of president, Mrs. Lawrence Malli- in accordance with the provision with a carry in supper, at 6:30 he Northern Nut Growers Asso- coat, presiding. Reports were made of the will and his bond was fixed o'clock. Mrs. Grace Jung of Carby Mrs. Olin Clark, secretary; in the sum of \$26,000. The will rollton, president, presided at the The State Fair Board of Ad- Mrs. Russell Vernor, treasurer; leaves all wearing apparel, jewel- business meeting, and the followvisors is composed of nine mem- Miss Hazel Graves, home adviser, ry and other personal items to a ing officers were elected: presbers, all of whom serve without and her assistant, Mrs. Shirley granddaughter, Janice Marie Ed- ident, Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, wards, not including furniture, Roodhouse; vice president, Mrs. household appliances, stocks, Geraldine Thien, Carrollton; Mr. present. Prizes were awarded to bonds, cash or other personal Elleen Carter, Carrollton, secre-Mrs. Stella Cox, 82, of Mounds property. All of the rest of the tary; Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, treaunit, the oldest member present estate was left to the two sons, surer and Mrs. Thelma Bell, both and to Mrs. Edward Braner, 18, of Samuel F. Edwards and Roy Ed. of Carrollton, reporter. Announce-

> tate and distribute the proceeds of C. hall in Carrollton. The will was executed Dec. 16, 1958 Gertrude Robley of Carrollton, for Little Miss Natalie Rolens, who Thien of Carrollton. Mrs. Donald

of her experiences in Berlin dur-Ithing to do to make good chicken ing World War II. The November soup?" he wrote in The Pilot. meeting of the club will be at the official publication of the Boston home of Mrs. Wilkinson in Rood-Archdiocese. house on the 17th of the month.

"After a brief silence, a hand went up and a 10-year-old girl said: "Kill the chicken, your eminence

The Adena Indians were the first food producers and first potof Illinois in 1922. Best is a seed health of the women, that food testimonial dinner at the Lutheran nated the building materials and this question: What is the first Indian tribes of Ohlo. "I introduced my remarks with ters among the various prehistoric

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dorf, Mrs. James Luster and Mrs. 10 o'clock that evening, at the la Tash. A group of business firms con- sophomore and junior attendants, haus and John Yeakel.

Anyone interested in entering a float in the parade is welcome WILMINGTON, N. C. (P) -Gov. to do so. The parade will form at

memorial here wearing a Navy foul NEW YORK (AP)-A site weather jacket and white sailor's 43rd Street and 2nd Avenue, three blocks from New York's Grand "Get the blazes out of the way, Central Station and near the Unitthe governor's coming aboard this ed Nations, has been chosen for ship," an officer ordered, before he the new headquarters building of realized to whom he was speaking the Protestant Episcopal church.





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## White Hall **Hospital Notes**

WHITE HALL-Nelson Michaels of Hillview entered Oct. 20th for medical care.

Brian Tribble, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tribble of Roodhouse entered for medical care on Oct. 22nd and was transferred to a hospital in Alton on Oct. 24th.

Mrs. Hazel Horney of this city was admitted Oct. 23rd as a med-

Mrs. James Nelson of this city entered on Oct. 23rd as a medical patient.

Terry Trusty, 10 year old son of on Oct. 23rd. Frances Allen, 6 year old daugh-

ter of Clarence Allen of this city was admitted Oct. 24th as an emergency surgical patient. Rebecca Stone, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Roodhouse was admitted Oct. 24th as an emergency surgical

patient. A daughter was born Oct. 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Killebrew at Hillview, named Kathy Jo, weight 7 pounds, 14% ounces.

Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Mary Jane Hudson, William Mann, Mrs. Cola Dikis and Mrs. James Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wyatt of Lisa Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Knight of

this city are parents of a daughter born at Passavant Memorial hospital, Oct. 24th, weight pounds, 81 ounces, named Janice

Mrs. Orvis McCullom underwent emergency surgery at Boyd' hos-

## Harmony Unit Of Concord At Roy Nickel Home

Concord met Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Roy Nickel with chaltrman Mrs. H. P. Joy presiding, Mrs. Cloyd Wilson and Janet Hess were

The major lesson, Fruit in the School. Family Meals, included preparation of blueberry muffins, later served to guests, with Christmas salad and coffee, provided by the GREENFIELD GROUP hostess, Miss Graves also prepared apricot snowballs, sampled by MEETINGS NOV. 2nd those present.

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ed: chairman, Mrs. Harold Joy; will give the concluding chapter in vice chairman, Mrs. Dale Braner; study book "In Him was Life," secretary. Mrs. Robert Kircher; and Mrs. Raymond Mears will recreation, Mrs. Paul Hess; mem- give the lesson from the book bership, Mrs. Braner, Mrs. Daniel "One Thing Needful." Others remain as filled.

Mrs. Robert Kircher was in a potluck luncheon meeting of the charge of the recreation, The No- Burroughs Neighborhood Club at vember hostess will be Mrs. Roscoe noon Thursday Nov. 2nd in the Goodpastur with Miss Frances home of Mrs. Ford. Members will Gaddis and Mrs, John Schone bring their own sewing for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldwell and

family, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Most gem minerals are colorless Irvin Woerner, Homewood; Mr. when pure and their color is dependent upon impurities which act children. St. Louis; Mrs. J. B. Thornton, Miss Effic Thorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton and son, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton at a family

> Mrs. Florence Black of Hillview family.

spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Carmen, a student at Southern Blinois University, Carbondale. Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Miss

Lucile Hall, Mrs. J. T. Linder, Mrs. Eula Piper, Mrs. G. F. Wil-Jesse Story, and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Mrs. G. P. Wilhite, Mrs.

Mrs. Harrington and Miss Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartley in St. Louis Saturday. Harley Gustine has returned home following three weeks hospitalization at Boyd Memorial Hos-

pital in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poteet visited her father George N. Cole and family over the weekend enroute to their home in Pawnee, Okla. after attending the National Minneapolis, Minn

**JACKSONVILLE HIGH** SCHOOL NEWS NOTES By CHRISTINE CLEELAND

JANET ROWE Freshman student council representatives and alternates were elected last week, Freshmen wishing to be on the council submitted

-JHS-Grades for the first six weeks are being mailed out this week

THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK Next At The ILLINOIS Teacher Ahead



SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA, two of the acreen's most important actors, are paired for the first time in "THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" in Eastman Color coming Thursday to the Illinois Theatre. Playing a Pacific island priest and a cynical convict, respectively, the stars give performances so filled with entertainment fireworks that they almost outshine one of the most explosive of all possible natural phenomenon: an earthquake and volcanic eruption which completely destroys the South

## Train U.S. Troops To Survive, the 32 other couples and representatives at Municipal Airport in St. Louis, Friday morning, October Dismissals during the week were Fight In Below Zero Weather Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Mary Fight In Below Zero Weather

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP)— tain operations and then bring in a daughter, Kimberly Jo born Mon-Memories of the harsh Italian new men who have not had the day, October 16 at Boyd Memorial campaign of World War II and a training the other men of the unit Hospital. She has a brother, David ter, Oct. 20th at Boyd hospital, proud U.S. Army division live on have had, the proficiency of the Paternal grandparents are Mr. and weight 7 pounds, 15 ounces, named at this sprawling military post in unit drops off."

Mrs. Frank Greer of Greenfield central Alaska.

Army Cold Weather and Mountain dividuals, rather than units, such grandparents. rial are trained to survive and fight mountain warfare.

7 in temperatures 50 degrees below are maintaining a hard corps of zero.

7 In this way," Baker said, "we are maintaining a hard corps of zero.

8 WROUGHTS HAVOC School, where Uncle Sam's troops as the 10th, in cold weather and

Glaciers, the sheer cliffs of the men within the Army who have Alaska mountain range, muskeg the capability of operating in flats, trackless forests and rush- arctic or subarctic areas. pital, Carrollton during the week ing glacial streams comprise the "H it becomes necessary to ing damage by lightning this week training ground.

> peninsula. Training for mountain weather operations."
>
> warfare, they whipped Hitler's The Cold Weather and Mountain ported the loss of a Charbrey cow best at their own game. The received in Colorado also is engaged in constant re-

being matched—and bettered—at tactics and techniques. the Cold Weather and Mountain officers selected to take cold in the raising of the species.

"For example, if you train a Ft. Greely are primarily volun-MOTORISTS' INVITATION

GREENFIELD - Mrs. Morrison Chairmen reported and high- Young will be hostess at a meetlights of the board were read. Ancuncements were made. The Organization Thursday afternoon slate of new officers read includ- Nov. 2nd. Mrs. J. B. Thornton

Mrs. Robert Ford and Mrs Lynn Kinser will be hostesses at

dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Phyllis Wills of Jefferson

City, Missouri, visited during the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C.B.K. Argall. is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nell and

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. deQuevedo

hite, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Jesse Story, and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Parks at a luncheon Monday in observance of Mrs. Harrington's birth

Funeral Directors Convention in

petitions on which the council

The first unit was completed October 20.

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

# In Greenfield Tenure Case

in favor of Mr. Hutchison.

Florida Trip

of Greenfield Gas & Supply Co. Thomas served as accompanists have been awarded a six day va- for the choruses. cation for two in Miami Beach, This award was made to the top to illness. 33 Uregas dealers in the area for sales made January 1, 1961, through September 30, 1961, in Uregas Sell-Arama Holiday Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite will join

the parents of their second child. central Alaska.

Because of that, the Army has and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Ft. Greely is the home of the adopted the policy of training in Union, Missouri, are the maternal

train an entire outfit, then a cer- during thunderstorms which swept During World War II, the 10th tain number of those men would the area at times continue to come

School, with a staff of 12 officers, during one of the thundershowers

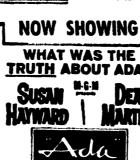
Several members of the school's

weather and mountain training at unit for cold weather and mounteers and, often, men from other BUFFALO, N.Y. (P)-Ad on a branches of service are repre-downtown office building: "Park sented. your car insurance with us."



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WILFRID HYDE WHITE-RALPH MEEKER - MARTIN BALSAM

**SOON: LA DOLCE VITA** 

**NEXT: "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"** 



6:35 - 9:10

#### PRESENT PUPILS AT GREENE RECITAL

WHITE HALL-Mrs. R. F. Barnett presented a number of her pupils in a recital held at the First Christian Church on Sunday afternoon. Pupils participating were Sarah Woods, Charlotte GREENFIELD — The Sanford Pedigo, Toni Coons, Jean Ann Col-Hutchison case began in April 1960 lins, Paula Maxim, Mark Waltrip, when the local school board voted Tresia Billings, Cherly Bateman, to dispense with Mr. Hutchison's Vaugh Dawdy, Kathy Duncan service's as vocational agriculture Cathy Cox, Dan Conyers, Robert Thomas, Christy Waltrip, Marsha He appealed the case to the Cir-Hart, Janet Keller, Parnela Allen cuit Court which reserved the Sharon Sponsler, Rama Nolan. board's decision. The board then Esther Nolan Mary Conyers, Janet appealed for a ruling from the Wyatt, Lucy Jane Strang, Bonnie Appelate Court, which also ruled Barnett, Ross Thomas, Debbie Carmoody, Carole West, Debbie Flor-The Greenfield Sportsmen's Club ence, Barry Martin, Charles Marheld its monthly meeting Thurs tin, Watt Guthriel, Lary Long, and day night in the Legion Home. A Michael Painter. The program infish supper preceded the regular cluded piano solos, piano duets, selections by boys' and girls, choruses, Rama Nolan, Lucy Jane Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhite Strang, Esther Nolan and Ross

Florida, and Nassau the Bahamas. McQuillan and Kathy Martin, due

"THE WAY TO BEAUTY"

JUNE HUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Greer are

JERSEYVILLE-Reports regard-Mountain Infantry Division travbe assigned to the unit to train it in.
seled light and fast up the Italian and assist it in preparing for cold Walter Beiermann who lives on

NOV INICKULITORIC of the 10th received in Colorado also is engaged in constant reprint to the Italian campaign is writing of cold weather doctrine. Harmony Home Bureau Unit of being matched—and bettered—at tactics and techniques.

The cow was grazing on the side magazine, don't be bashful... of a hill when the bolt struck her bring it in and show it to us! We'll and killed her instantly. The cow do our best to adapt the style for There is one major difference, staff are veterans of the 10th "We are always faced with the Mountain Infantry's Italian camproblem of specialized units, and paign, and they speak of the lesmajor lesson. Mrs. Otto Mickel how far we should go toward spe- sons learned and the mistakes Charbrey cattle are a breed relative the style up to us? That's why we tively new to this Illinois area, and professional stylists are here . major lesson, Mrs. Otto Nickel cialization, explains Lt. Col. made from first-hand experience, tively new to this Illinois area, and professional stylists are here... Cloud Wilson and Janet Hess were Claude W. Baker, commander of Officers and noncommissioned Beiermann has been specializing to make you the pretty person you

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12'x10'9" Lusternyl, Sparkle texture design, in popular Desert beige. (Reg. \$90.05)	\$67.95	plus binding
13'6"x9'5" Trendtex, Desert Beige Tweed, in that fabulous weave again! Nothing like it! (Reg. \$146.40)	\$99.95	plus binding
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12'x13'4" Tropicana, brown multi-tone tufted weave loop pile tweed, levely texture. (Reg. \$110.60)	\$69.95 plus binding
15'x11'4" Corlane, an all wool tufted loop pile carpet in intriguing pepper tweed. (Reg. \$173.85)	\$124.95 plus binding
9'x15'6" Lustertweed, a solution dyed rayon tufted loop pile tweed in sparkling beige. (Reg. \$80.35)	\$44.95 plus binding
12'x10'10" Lusternyl, a traditional floral pattern in sand beige nylon bland Axminster. (Reg. \$90.75)	\$67.95 plus binding
12'x14'4" Lustertweed, in silvered nutria, a dramatic pattern affect! (Reg. \$99.40)	\$56.95 plus binding
9'x11'4" Lusternyl, that Nylon bear far wear, in soft beige, on occented leef pattern. (Reg. \$71.00)	. \$54.95 plus binding
12'x9'6" Lusternyl, in dawn gray, same accented leaf. An Axminster value beyond compare! (Reg. \$80.20)	\$59.95 plus binding
9'x10' Lustertweed, the tufted tweed pattern in solution dyed rayon. Pepper tweed, Mahawk calles it. (Reg. \$54.10)	\$29.95 plus binding
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## Why Young Men Under 25, Unmarried, Pay Higher Premium For Car Insurance

DETROFF (AP)—A man of 21 A student, a good family backits at or near his physical peak ground.

"Friday night he's got the family car and he's driving home from a football game 30 miles away. Four of his friends are this young male buys a car and applies for insurance he will be asked to pay, on the average, 234 friends urge him to hurry up. He times the base rate if he isn't sticks to his guns until someone.

times the base rate, if he isn't sticks to his guns until someone, married; roughly 134 times the somewhere along the line, asks CHANDLERVILLE — Miss Lieubase rate if he is married or only sarcastically, 'What's the matdrives the family car part time, ter? you chicken?'

married male under 25 in in-surance company parlance—ap-surance company parlance—ap-social pressure from within his has done it."

and king, raissen 1, y10;, 1500 king, a college freshman, was un-able to be present. pears more accident-prone than group, he has done it."

any other. Men and women in Robb B. Kelley, vice presidentthis age bracket make up only secretary of the Employers Mu18.4 per cent of all licensed that Casualty Co. of Des Moines,

Advisors but are involved in 20 and drivers, yet are involved in 28 per Iowa, puts it this way: vehicle accidents.

As yet young women drivers good ones in advance."

and Richard Force.

The insurance companies are rates, mainly because searching vigorously for some met Tuesday evening at the Lethey are outnumbered by the new answers, other than just rais- gion Hall. After the business sesmen. But one insurance executive ing rates to everyone. One meth-sion, games were held and prizes says "we are making a serious od has been to support financially won by Mrs. Hershel Mibbs, Mrs. are considered bearers of study of the situation. It certainly driver education programs in high Jacob Lienhard, and Mrs. Paul may become necessary to charge them more, too."

study of the situation, it certainty direct calculations all companies schools. Almost all companies Kirchner, grant graduates of such courses Hostessu

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for both males and females from 15 to 24 and one of 17 in this age group gets injured in a car every year.

One conclusion, by Dr. Ross

Grant graduates of such courses their property damage and personal liability premiums, but these discounts come from the allocations of the conclusion, by Dr. Ross

Another approach is being the following the followi ready high rate.

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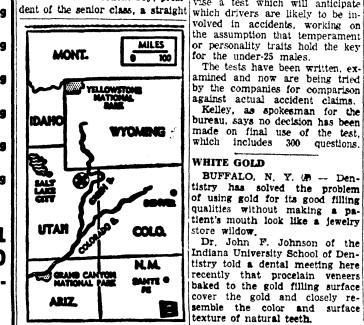
thetical example:

State University.

baked to the gold filling surface

cover the gold and closely re-

texture of natural teeth.



RECREATION MAGNET-Black X on Newsmap locates a new recreational area, Flaming Gorge Lake, near Utahlake will start taking shape late next year when Flaming Gorge dam backs up Green River waters behind it.

Even then many companies I want to be acceptable to my ard Brown, were crowned queen Even then many companies I want to be acceptable to my aren't eager for his business.

The insurance people say they'll richeds?'. He speeds up—too fast and king of the Chandlerville —and suddenly there is a tragic despite the much higher premium.

His particular age group—unnever do it. But we know that married male under 25 in innumber given circumstances, under held Friday evening at the gym. Miss Adah Richard, last year's queen, crowned the new queen and king. Russell Taylor, 1960 when the property of the Chandlerville —and suddenly there is a tragic held Friday evening at the gym. Miss Adah Richard, last year's queen, crowned the new queen and king. Russell Taylor, 1960 when the property of the Chandlerville —and suddenly there is a tragic held Friday evening at the gym.

Harbison, Vickie Garner, Barbara cent of all vehicle accidents and "We know we are penalizing Marr, Terry Stone, Thomas Stan-more than 28 per cent of all fatal the good drivers in this age group, dish, Richard Atterberry, Gordon The problem is how to find the Elmore, Dean Blair, Eddie Davies,

McFarland of Harvard Univerby Kelley's company along with Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, Mrs. G. L. sity, is that such high accident four others—Allied Mutual Insurgates must be regarded in toward accident four others. A spokesman for Allstate In- ual Drivers Psychological meas- and Mrs. Homer Hunt.

Chandlerville Callers

"John is an excellent boy, presivise a test which will anticipate was a caller here Wednesday.

by the companies for comparison nesday morning. against actual accident claims. Kelley, as spokesman for the day at Forest City, Ill., with his and in the 13 to 18 year-old class. bureau, says no decision has been brother, John, and other rela- From all winners, a grand prize made on final use of the test, tives and friends. which includes 300 questions.

Mrs. Ruth Davis spent the receive \$5. weekend in Springfield with her School youngsters will compet BUFFALO, N. Y. A. - Den- Mrs. Harold Carter. tistry has solved the problem of using gold for its good filling

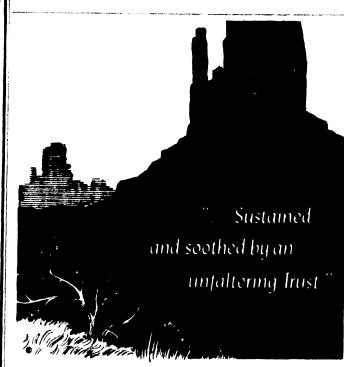
tient's mouth look like a jewelry Our Saviour's Hospital at Jack-announced that four classes of sonville. Dr. John F. Johnson of the

tistry told a dental meeting here their home in Edgewater, Fla., one group from the seventh and to spend the winter.

TRY A WANT AD



COOL, CLEAR WATER—Enjoying their first drink of fresh water following the dedication of a saline water conversion plant are young residents of Webster, S.D. The plant, dedicated by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, is the world's largest of its type, employing the electrodialysis method. It is the second of five water conversion plants authorized by Congress. The new plant turns out 250,000 gallons of sweet water a day for the 2,500 citizens of Webster, who formerly had to subsist on brackish well water.



Williamson Funeral Home



FREE RENT PENT HOUSE-The top of a 2,000-year-old Roman column is this stork's choice as a home site near Rabat, Morocco, where they good tidings and where they are protected by the law.

# Roodhouse Legion

rates must be regarded in terms ance Co. of Des Moines, Meridirates must be regarded in terms ance Co. of Des Moines, Meridi-of "inexperience, emotional and an Mutual of Indianapolis, Celina Mibbs, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. Legion Halloween parade will be-social immaturity, and tempera-social immaturity, and tempera-mental qualities associated with Owners Insurance Co. of Lansing, Mrs. Glenn Gabehart, Mrs. Paul will take place at the city square, Mich. They have formed the Mut- Kirchner, Mrs. Clarence Marcy it was announced by Dean Frazier, commander, with Jerry Hasurance, one of the nation's largest auto insurers, cites this hypoof Dr. A. C. Mackinney of Iowa
day, Nov. 21.

Zier, commander, with Jerry Hagen as master of ceremonies for
day, Nov. 21. the event. Cash prizes will be offered and a free gift of candy Eugene Reynolds of Ashland treats will be given to each con-was a caller here Wednesday. testant. Three groups of entries Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Henry will each be awarded two cash volved in accidents, working on the assumption that temperament Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Henry want cach be available in the assumption that temperament are parents of a daughter born doubles. In the 1 to 6 year-old or personality traits hold the key for the under-25 males.

Thursday evening at Passavant doubles. In the 1 to 6 year-old class, prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will for the under-25 males.

The tests have been written, examined and now are being tried by the companies for compan Fred Wahlfeld spent Wednes- fered in the 7 to 12 year-old class. winner will be chosen and will

> daughter and son in-law, Mr. and for cash prizes this Saturday in a downtown window painting con-Mrs. Letha Garner fell at her test sponsored by the Roodhouse home Monday and suffered a Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. John qualities without making a pa- broken ankle. She is a patient in Strain, president of the PTA, has competition have been opened with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clark of one class of entries from the Indiana University School of Den-Newmansville left Monday for fourth, fifth and sixth grades: eighth grades; one group of high school freshmen and sophomores and one group from high school

juniors and seniors. Clarence Denney, general supervisor of the contest, reports that window paints will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce, and contestants are asked to meet at new post office at 9 a.m. for their paints, Mothers of contestints are asked to loan muffin pans or small disposable aluminum pie tins for mixing paints Contestants are asked to furnish ags. Judging will be held at p.m. and prizes awarded. Each group has been assigned to certain window in the uptow

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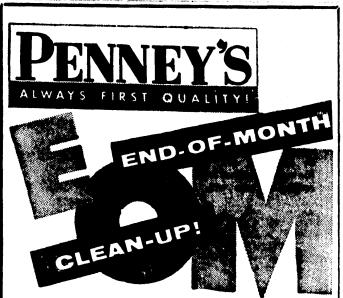
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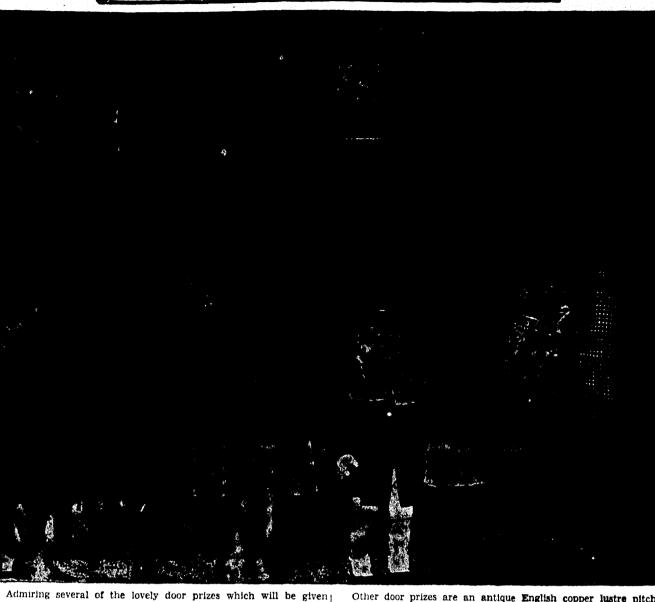


Mercedes J. Hurst

The Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's Club will bserve its annual Employers and Guest Night with a dinner meeting Other door prizes are an antique English copper lustre pitcher, Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, at Hotel Dunlap.

The club has been fortunate to obtain as its speaker Miss Mercedes J. Hurst, public relations consultant for International Harvester Com-A display of the articles is presently in the window of Haigh pany, Chicago. Possessing a vivacious personality Miss Hurst has a well established reputation for being interesting, informative and Handwoven rag rugs will be offered for sale this year. Mrs. Herbert cleverly amusing. She has appeared before many organizations from Rose and members of the Ladies Aid and Guild of the Salem Lutheran coast to coast. Speaking several years ago in Jacksonville at a State Mrs. Lauff is holding an afghan, made and donated by the late Church have prepared the materials for these rugs. They are being convention. Last year she fulfilled 72 major assignments, in addition to radio and TV programs.

Members of BPW may, for convenience, obtain their tickets in advance at Thrift Travel Service in the Hotel Lobby. The program is being sponsored by the club's public affairs committee, Miss Thelma Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Lucille Chandler, co-chairman.



way at the third annual Deaconess Day Tea and Gift Show of from Mrs. George Stewart and a grey crocheted stole made by Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Strubbe

A reception was held in the

auditorium of the church immedi-

The 36th anniversary of Alpha

royal blue appropriatelly decorated

the tables. A large bouquet of

American beauty roses centered the speakers' table. Mrs. Claribel

Deruy, Springfield, Regional Coun-

cilor, was guest speaker. Other

guests were Mrs. Dorothy Mc-

Donald, Springfield, a former

member of the local chapter,

Martha Richardson, chaplain,

responded. A beautiful tribute to

Ethel Stewart, former member,

to the Sorority.

# Strubbe and Lovekamp Nuptials At Arenzville

A candlelight ceremony in early illusion fell from a feweled crown evening Saturday, October twenty- and she carried white roses. first, at Trinity Lutheran Church | The attendants were gowned in near Arenzville united in marriage conventional length frocks of velucies. Miss Sharon Marie Lovekamp and veteen with matching slippers and Both

Robert Schone and Ronald Burrus a nuptial prelude was offered by organist Carole Wessler who acdompanied the soloist, Dale Alpha lota

Miss Carol Lovekamp was her Anniversary Patricia Pryor and Miss Shirley Marsh, classmates of the bride, ls Observed were bridesmaids. Herman Roegge was best man and Myron and Teith Strubbe, also brothers of the Iota sorority was observed by the tuidegroom, were groomsmen.

Jacksonville alumnae chapter The bride, given in marriage by Wednesday evening October 25. iner father wore a floor length The banquet was held in the glown of silk peau de soie with Parkway Room at the Blackhawk. Chantilly lace adorned with pearls The hostess committee Paula Hudand sequins. Her blusher veil of son, chairman, Dorothy Crabtree and Shirley Baptist. White and

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## **Guest Officers** At OES W.M. And W.P. Meeting

Wilber Chapter of OES observed Carolyn Lael and Jeanette Thompworthy matron and worthy patron son our new members.

Guest officers were: WM, Doro- gave the invocation. Following the they Ross, WP, N. Ross, Sangamo delicious smorgasbord dinner, Chapter, AM, Rebecca Thompson, Paula Hudson welcomed guests Girard; AP, Carl Tomlin, Made- and Dorothy Crabtree, sponsor, Secretary, Manda Bergland, Mrs. Elsie M. Fenton, Founder of

Clenvood; conductress, Maude Grand Historian, Mabel Y. Steele, Sutton, Lalla Rookh; associate, for the 1961 convention, was read Marian Tomlin. Madeline. by Paula Hudson. Martha Lorton, Chaplain, Gilbert Peck, Abra-former Regional Councilor, intro-

ham Lincoln; marshal, Ken Sut-duced Mrs, Deruy, Tribute and ton, Lallah Rookh; organist, Lu- token of appreciation was given elbi Boeker, Chandlerville; Adah, the busy and gracious councilor.

Maryann Henson, Pawnee. Mrs. Deruy gave an interesting Maryann Henson, Pawnee. Mrs. Deruy gave an interesting Ruth, Ila Holloway, Garrett; and inspiring talk, paying tribute Esther, Bendena Eritetta, Oasis; to Mrs. Fenton for the enduring Martha, Dorothy Howe, Loto; ritual and foundation of the

Electa, Mary Withrow, Venus; sorority. She noted the part Jack- SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE warder, Harris Boeker, Chandler- sonville Alumnae has contributed Sentinel, Ben Osborne, Oasis; color bearer, Clyde Landreth, Wil- now of Springfield, and Martha REGULAR MEETING

ber; soloist, Nan Milburn and ac- Lorton served as regional counci- The South Side Circle met at companist. Inez Canatsey. Lawyer, WM, Abraham Lincoln, Convention, and Betty Freitag was and her husband, George. The chosen 1961 Convention Queen, George Riggs, hostess, chapter room was beautifully dec- Betty received a gift in appreciaorated in fall motif. Cake and cof- tion of this honor.

fee were served in the Halloween appointed dining room. Each guest announced the winner of the merit rison Weaver, A moment of silence officer received a plant. Serving on award for the year, Frances Gut- was in memory of our departed journed to meet on Nov. 10 with the refreshment committee, Joan mann first, Dorothy Crabtree and member, Mrs. W. W. Gillham was Mrs. Fred Deatherage at the Mary Bentenna, second and third. followed with the Lord's Prayer. Triple Flame Steak House, Houston and Mabel Lewis, cochairman, Dorothy Birdsell, Mar- One gift only was given this year The treasurer's report was given chairman, Dorothy Birdsell, Margaret Birdsell, Ina Colton, Zelda Granish. Josephine Muckelston, Tribute was extended sponsors, Lee Sullivan Sr., as a new member Dorothy Crabtree and Edna Walsh which received anunanimous vote. Donald Houston, Claude Lewis. and gifts of appreciation made for Mrs. Mae Allen, program chair-The next meeting will be initiation and election of officers Nov.

their untiring efforts and help- man introduced Mrs. E. G. Cald- GREENFIELD - Mrs. Florence Place.

ately after the ceremony. Assisting were Carol Leischner, Karen Lukeman who also fashioned a complete wardrobe consisting of the afternoon. Schone and Mrs. Harry Wegehoft, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Herbert Witt, Miss Donna Schone and Mrs. Henry Quigg.

Since their return from a Chicago wedding trip the newlyweds are living at 1124 West Wainut

Blake, Marilyn Parlier, Mrs. Gus several outfits for the young lady. Arlington, Virginia Woman

Sharon Lovekamp and Ken Strubbe

Kipling's "L'Envoi."

NEW SCHEDULE

AT GREENFIELD

Roll call was answered by 12

HEARS POETRY AT

Mrs. W. T. Scott opened the

Bride Of Ben O. Roodhouse Miss Sharon Marie Lovekamps Kenneth Wayn Strubbe. She is the daughter of the Harold Lovekamps wore green; Miss Pryor, rust and daughter of the Harold Lovekamps wore green; Miss Pryor, rust and bride in 1959 and the groom in Arlington, Virginia a wedding groom. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marsh, gold. Each carried a 1954. She is a senior year student of the Reversed Reland Welch of mums.

Miss Marsh, gold. Each carried a 1954. She is a senior year student at Passavant Memorial Hostory and Mrs. Mabel son Robert and daughter Margaret bounded of this city and Mrs. Mabel son Robert and daughter Margaret ficiated for the double ring service at the altar decorated with white glads and greenery and filluminated by burning tapers.

The mother of the bride wore blue as did the bridegroom's mother. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Reception at Church

Robert Schone and Royald Russian Royald Royald Russian Roy

Lauff, Mrs. Richard Lukeman, Mrs. William Schildman, and Mrs.

hairman of the door prize committee. Her assistants are Mrs. Schild-

an and Mrs. Duewer.

second afghan pictured on the sofa.

Arlington, Virginia and Washington, D. C. completed the wedding party.

Rev. David A. Balcom, assisted by Rev. John A. McKenry Jr., pastor of the Clarendon Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar beautifully decorated with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

Passavant Hospital Aid Society November 9th are, l. to r., Mrs. Arthur Alvin Orton of Chicago.

atin street length, with matching hat. Her corsage was of pink

Mrs. Vannier has resided in Arlington, Virginia since 1935. She Meyer, son of Mrs. Lucille Meyer, Marilyn Cloninger, Winchester and Circle Ruth. Mrs. J. A. Mann will was employed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. since 1941. Mr. Roodhouse has been in the employ of Eli Bridge Mac Parents been in the employ of Eli Bridge Company for many years and is sales manager of that organiza- By Hundreds

Following the ceremony a dinner was enjoyed by members of immediate families.

A week's wedding trip visiting historical locations in Virginia, "Campus Open House at Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana brought the bride and groom to Jacksonville where they groom to Jacksonville where they reside at 647 South Diamond Supplied with a list of administrative between the supplied with a list of administrative between t historical locations in Virginia, "Campus Open House" at Mac-

### SC Club Has Open Meeting At Salem Church

The annual open meeting for Strawn Crossing Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at Salem Methodist church, Main Hall, a series of United Na-

The church Aid Society served a delicious chicken dinner at 6:30 physics department in the Science o'clock to members and guests. Hall, and scenery for a play set up Dyke, she read, "These are the The president, Mrs. Adolph Bosier, in the Little Theater. Gifts I Ask," "Time is," "Peace" presided and welcomed members and guests. Erwin Middendorf offered invocation before the meal, "America for Me."

The Footpath to Peace" and "America for Me."

The Footpath to Peace" and "Mrs. Middendorf was program where the Greetings, the wolfered invocation before the meal, men's newspaper; the Tartan, the men's newspaper; th Mrs. Middendorf was program men's newspaper; the Tartan, the jaunt. From Walt Whitman, "I Hear chairman, Mrs. Nan Milburn and and Theta Sigma, women's social enjoying sack lunghes brought by lors. Rosetta Magner Doyle was the Triple Flame Steak House on America Singing" and "Miracles." Dors Smith favored the gather-societies: Guests in the East were Eunice chosen Ideal Secretary at the 1947 Friday, October 27 with Mrs. Her closing number was Rudyard ing with vocal arrangements accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Convention, and Betty Freitag was companied at the plane by Mrs. Inez Canatsey.

meeting with a Thanksgiving members. Refreshments and decorate home of Mrs. Oliver Cromgroup; the women's and men's was a guest of the group. The next meeting with Hall-Nill Mrs. John PLAN PROJECTS Betty Crain, merit chairman, poem which was read by Mrs. Har- ations were in keeping with Hal- well, Mrs. Ethel Strawn will have student governments; YWCA; and meeting will be Nov. 10th with loween and the meeting was ad-charge of the program.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Delbert L. Allen of Meredosia and Ruth L. Fitzgerald of Louis-

ville, Illinois. J. T. Coomer of Columbia, Ky., trayed a wanton entertainer are Sydney, Australia (2)— The her previous Broadway appear. Sydney, Australia (2)— The previous Broadway appear. Bahall faith has dedicated a temand Janice Ann Moss of 23 Jones ance, Geraldine Page is cast as a Baha'i faith has dedicated a tem-

fulness.

Founder's Day ceremony was conducted by Barbara Lutz, president, member and guests precipation.

Fulness, and the program for Guy, librarian has announced the fill and Alberta Ruh of Meredosia.

Charles William Rolson of Daywriting debut of Bertrand Castor and an in Wilmette, III. A playwriting debut of Bertrand Castor and an in Wilmette, III. A conducted by Barbara Lutz, president, member and guests precipation.

Fund in introduced Mrs. E. G. Calder Green Mrs. Florence Will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, No nun in "The Umbrella," her next ple in the world. Others are in the play marks the New York Unganda and in Wilmette, III. A playwriting debut of Bertrand Castor and Sandra Playwriting Castor and Sandra Playwriting debut of Bertrand Castor and Sandra Playwriting Castor and Sandra

ames Duewer. The ladies are pictured in the home of Mrs. Lauff, Shop, Dunlap Hotel.

Mrs. Albert Hopper. Mrs. Mabel U. Olsen has made and donated a woven by Mrs. Arthur Nergenah. Mrs. Grace Freund is in charge of arrangements for the Tea to The life size doll, center foreground, is being donated by Mrs. be held in the Lounge of the nurses home at the Hospital during

WED AT WINCHESTER



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mever

wool with the same flowers.

GJS Club

the attractive spot.

Visits Siloam

A late October wedding last Sun- | 690 North Clay Ave., Jacksonville The bride wore blue lace and day, the 22nd, at the Grace Baptist | The bride's father officiated for church in Winohester united in the double ring service. Ferns decmarriage Miss Donna Jean Bur- orated the church altar. Mrs. Gail Methodist church WSCS will be ton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McEvers, Winchester, was pianist. John Acree, and Private Harold W.

# Visit Campus

Hundreds of parents enjoyed

Later, parents had the opportu- the grandmother of the groom, Federation of Churches. nity to visit classrooms, the new Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Litchfield. foreign language laboratory, and to observe other physical plant improvements on campus-in particular, the new \$500,000 men's dormitory, yet unnamed. Among other exhibits were

psychology department display in the graduate seminar room in Springs Park Main Hall, a series of United Nations Displays in the library, a Club gathered last Wednesday at WSCS of Brooklyn Methodist munity hall. technical equipment display by the

Club; the Recreation Association, ing and the pledge to the flag was gram. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 an all-women's college athletic led by Mae Hunt. Helen Killam Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wed-Circle K, a campus service organi- Rose Cully hostess at the Ranch zation affiliated with Kiwanis House in Jacksonville.

> MISS PAGE PLAYS NUN NEW YORK (AP)-Having nor trayed a wanton entertainer in TEMPLE DEDICATED

dent, member and guests precipatprogram as "Another of the Fine day—3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday 3-5 Chapin and Sandra Byus of 742 telli, collaborator on the comedydring the construction at drama with Raphael Hollander. Frankfurt, Germany.

College Hill will meet at 3 p.m.

Monday Conversation Club will Murrayville. meet the afternoon of October 30th with Miss Mary Waller at 414 East State St., Mrs. Ellsworth Black will have the program.

Social

Calendar

Monday

Tuesday The local WCTU Chapter will

meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, with Mrs. Marian Franseen, 528 Westgate. Wednesday The general meeting of Grace

held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. The matron of honor was Mrs. 1st with dessert to be served by David Lewis, Jacksonville, was best have the program, Jesus Christ, Light of the World. Mrs. Leroy The bride wore peacock blue vel- Martin will have devotions. The veteen with white carnations and executive board meets Tuesday,

the bride's attendants were in blue 1:30 p.m. at the church. Wednesday Class will meet at The bride's mother wore blue and 3 p.m., Nov. 1st, with Mrs. W. T.

the groom's mother brown. Both had carnations at the shoulder.

Capps, Jr. at 12 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Robert Sibert will have the

tors and faculty members available Guests attended from Litchfield, be a guest. Mrs. Peter Kittel, to discuss students' academic work Raymond, Jacksonville, Spring- White Hall, will speak of experienfield and Franklin and included ces in Oslo, Norway at the World

American Legion Auxiliary Unit PLAN COMMUNITY 279 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-Mrs. Gladys Horton will have the AT ARENZVILLE program on Civil Defense.

Fortnightly Club will meet Wed-

the home of Roberta Werries and church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wed-Rachel Long before motoring to nesday, Nov. 1st, with Mrs. Char-Siloam Springs State Park. Cars les Huffman, 1722 South East St. made from paper sack; 2. Most

History Class will meet at 2:30 couple; 8. Best animal. the Association for enjoying sack lunches brought by p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, with Mrs. individuals. The club president Theodore Rammelkamp, Mrs. C. the Woman's Club members. The International Relations conducted a brief business meet- A. Hemphill will present the pro-

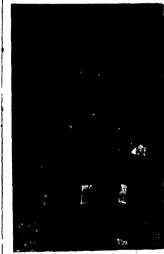
Spencer, 1710 Mound Road, Miss Ann Bellatti will have the paper. Thursday

Wednesday the club enjoyed the Morgan County League of Womboat docks, camping area, etc. at en Voters Know Your Town Study first Saturday of December. Group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at David Smith K. of P. Hall was announced. The House, Illinois College campus. will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. The Past Chiefs Club will meet 2nd, at the American Legion Home Nov. 6th at the home of Clara

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### Hannah Darush. Howard Gray Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Darush, 736 West Railroad street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Monday, Oct. 30th with Mrs. Hannah Marie, to Howard Gordon Road. Dr. Ruth Rose will have (Butch) Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Alton.



HANNAH M. DARUSH

had carnations at the shoulder.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. M. L. Fairfield, Sr., 690 North Clay, Fairfield, Sr., 690 North Clay, Nov. 1 in the church fellockers.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. M. L. WSCS will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the church fellockers.

Mr. Gray graduated in 1956 from Jacksonville High School, served

The young couple will be married December third in this city.

ARENZVILLE The Arenzville nesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Woman's Club will sponsor a H.L. Miss Ruth Bailey, 1005 Grove St. loween party for the community Miss Violet Davis will be program on Monday evening, Oct. 30, at chairman.

Prizes will be awarded in the following classes: 1. Best mosk Refreshments will be served by

# PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters, Charity Temple 30, met Oct. 25 with Pearl Cooper, MEC, presiding, Plans were made for a bazaar to be held the A card party to be held in the

visiting committee reported 25 sick Circle 122, Ladies of the GAR calls to ill and shut-in members. Williams, Refreshments were served by Nelle Sibley and Wilma Bottom, following business. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 8 in the K, of P, Hall.

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

AMBOLLTON - David Brown of Mrs. Hester Brown of Carool of Laborato be Louis follow-Mar course of train-

INTERNSHIP AT BOYD months internship at Boyd Memorial Hospital in Carrollton, after which time he will be a qualified medical laboratory technician. During the school year Brown was married to Miss Sara Schuettpels of Chicago, who was also

GO TO CHURCH

student at Gradwohl.



PARKED PUP-Scottish terrier Timi McTavish may not be a watchdog but he's a pretty good portable parking meter. When he feels that his master, Curt S. Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, has left him parked in the car long enough, 6-month-old Timi leans on the horn. He keeps

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**Cub Scouting** Big Affair In Arenzville

Community hall, with Charles Town Hall at 9:30 a.m.

closed with the Cubs singing "Good with cornet and trombone leads plowman, and Tommy Ruppel. Night. Cub Scouts." Refreshments by Barbara Jo Brogdon, and Mari-Service stars were awarded to Jim were served by the mothers of lyn Demons. The band personnel, with Mr. Mucci as director, in-Stock, Mike Stock, John Wessler, Den 1. Stock, Mike Stock. John Wessler, Den 1. Donald Ruppel.

Organize Den Charles Ham announced a Webelos Den has been organized with Myron Beard as leader, and Jim Morrison as Den Chief, and the following boys as members, Gordon Ham, Donald Ruppel, Mike Stock, and Tony Clark. Hand books and badges were presented to the boys, and they will meet on the 2nd and the below the following boys as members, Gordon Harold Kruse, Mrs. J. J. Newton and Tony Clark. Hand books and harold Kruse, Mrs. J. J. Newton and they will meet on the 2nd and the send to the boys. Albert Kolberer.

Members of the Arenzville Wombers of the LF.W.C. Central Illinois Regional Conferman, Brenda Barrow, Walter Glenda Dumphy of Hillview, a clarinet beginner with exceptional talent delighted the group attending with duet selections, played with she and Mr. Mucci. Charles Ham announced a Weand they will meet on the 2nd and Albert Kolberer. 4th Mondays of each month, at the Town Hall.

TEEING OFF IN OSAGE.

Mrs. William Morris gave the PAWHUSKA, Okla. (3) — The Howard Guthrie, vice president, easurer's report. There will be name of a new golf club recently Mrs. Russell DeVault, secretary, no Den meetings on Nov. 22, due opened on the Osage Indian reser- and treasurer, Mrs. Carol Shive, to Thanksgiving vacation. The vation here is "Tah-Ha-Ga-Su." publicity chairman. Mrs. R. W. November Pack meeting will be The name means "hits the ball Wendell, Mrs. Donald C. Goben, term agreement as pitching coach with a club."

are to wear uniforms to school Form Group At The theme for October was White Hall For

articles, made during the month, on display, masks, gourd witches, trick-or-treat bags, puppets, and pumpkin Jack-O-Lanterns.

ARENZVILLE - The October Cub Scouts will march in the WHITE HALL An organizational Scout Pack 118 was held Thursday ville on November 11, and the in the Junior High School Gymevening, Oct. 26, at the Legion and boys will meet at the Arenzville nasium, and a large crowd attended, for the purpose of farm-Ham, Cubmaster, presiding. The entertainment was fur-ing a club to give moral support meeting opened with group singing nished by Den 1, and the boys to the school band project, sponof America, followed by the "Hap- dressed in appropriate costumes sor trips made by the band and

Don Meyer presented the fol- Mrs. Staake, Den Mother as read- Mr. Ferdiand Mucci, Band In lowing awards: bobcat pin, Johnnie Zulauf; bear badges, Karmen

Kruse and Cheelle Martin Three boys were accepted as can-Chief for Den 3. The meeting Boorie," and "Tuxedo Junction"

TEEING OFF IN OSAGE

Price, Mrs. Rifby Ivers, Mrs. 6 Glen Dumphy and Mrs. DeVault were selected as members of the

All parents of band members

Boosters.

Maroon Club An organizational meeting of the years ago by Nobel prize winner mediate past president, Mrs. Audwhite Hall Maroon Club was held Pearl S. Buck and her publisher rey Dugger with a past-president's recently, at the American Legion husband, the late Richard J. pin. Home with approximately twenty The address of Welcome House

Love, president, John Raffety, vice president, Mrs. C. L. Drake, is Box 562, Doylestown, Pa. lowing awards: bobcat pin, Johnnie Zulauf; bear badges, Karmen
stration of a Phantom Rider.

Tony Thomas is Den Chief for sented three pleasing popular numbars, Jim Stock.

A High school stage band pretreasurer. The group spent the remainder of the evening discussing
bers "Autumn Leaves," "ABC
Den II, and John Ruppel is Den
Beoste" and "Tuxedo Junction"

WOODSON PTA HAS secretary and Mrs. Ray Atkinson.

Bruce Staake, Wesley Hendricker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peck and cludes Miss Carol Hayes, vocal Michael Meyer, Jeff Clark, and daughter, Erma of Castro Valley, Sherry Allen, Watt Guihrie Barry Allen, Watt daughter, Erma of Castro Valley, Sherry Allen, Watt Guhrie, Bar, on Oct. 20th and named Marilyn bara Jo Brogdon, Marilyn Lemon, Schumacher president. Members of the Arenzville Wom-Stuart Black, Steven Black, David Other officers elected were:

> Program chairman is Judy Ham-Elect Officers ilton; party chairman is Janet The following officers were elect-White: co-chairman is Mary Lynn Watson; assistants are Marian

Eddie Lopat has signed a long Mrs. J. W. Brogdon, Mrs. John for the Kansas City Athletics.

Bracewell and Vickie Hamilton

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, M., Oct. 29, 1961

"Often a child needs to be taken read and a treasurer's report given out of the area in which it was During the business meeting the and beginner instrumental pupils of the White Hall Community born, Often a child has grown too P.T.A. voted to buy a record play-old to appeal to the usual adoptive er for classroom use. It was an appeal to the usual adoptive of the classroom use. Unit School District No. 2 and parents; that is, age 6 to 7. And nounced that the Halloween party other persons interested in the sometimes, the child will respond for the school would be held Oct. band and club are asked to join, to home care so as to overcome 31 at 7:30. Each family attending Pack meeting of the Arenzville Cub Veterans Day parade at Jackson- meeting was held Thursday night the club being named the "Band much of its physical handicap with the Halloween party is to take

Welcome House was founded 12 Mrs. Freeman presented the im-

Walsh, and maintains its head- The president reported on the

The program topic for the evening was "Time to Meet the School Board." Mrs. Paul Freeman, as program chairman for the month, chose Mrs. Herman Baker from the school board to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Baker gave a very interesting and informative talk Woodson P.T.A. was held Tues. on responsibilities of the parients day evening at 7:30 at the school, and teachers, stressing discipline

pledge led by Jon Freeman and a Refreshments were served by prayer given by Mrs. Paul Free- first grade parents with Mrs. man, president. The minutes were Ralph Ward acting as chairman.

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atili two months away, many as the previous week. Volume to traders and investors have been taled \$28,898,000, compared with in the process of selling stocks \$28,550,000 the previous week. which have declined so that they Government bonds advanced durcan take tax losses to offset capi-ing the week. tal gains in other issues. Accordingly, some profit taking has also WEEK'S GRAINS been part of the picture.

position to place bets on hoped-for Board of Trade. winners in 1962.

The market has also been hobforecasts by economists in regard gains of a week ago.

dence that both sides want to progress in 1962. This was unterlined in the week just past by the profit cashing and liquidative capable of exercising recommendation of farm matters almost the third straight weekly decline tion. Little hedging activity was straint.

Wall Street to hear President Kennedy call for caution and ever, there was a good export de-

international affairs, but the stock lower, December 671-1: rye I versy. market is gradually building up higher to 14 lower, December A questioner said the argument labeled this program a

age this week declined 6.88 to

of 60 stocks fell 1.70 to 257.70, its highest total on the exchange at second straight weekly decline.

169.6 million bushels, surpassing a change in the status of West

(Continued From Volume for the week totaled wheat. The highest total for more Berlin.

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Wheat. The highest total for more Berlin.

George Berlin.

G 16,990,88 shares, compared with than a year has been in soybeans. 16,801,780 for the week before. Of In the cash market, corn galloped

# Chicago Livestock

the broadesa decline. These were off as much as 50 cents a hundred. weight while lighter kinds eased

seight while lighter kinds eased sources.

The week's arrivals at the 12 Soviets Pull major markets increased about 10 In the sheep market, slaughter Tanks Out per cent over a week ago. fambs were weak to 50 cents low-

The setback was shown in Mon-rest of their Communist orbit.

An analysis of the confrontation CHICAGO (A USDA Fol- might be approached like this:

lowing is a summary of the hog. The East German Commission of the hog regime has for a long time been nagging the Kremlin about its SOVIET WILL SET Rogs — Compared Friday last meak - barrows and gilts weak to 35 lower, sows steady. At the close mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-16.90, at sections and gilts 16.75-16.90 at sections

and No 3 400-600 lbs 13.00-14.50. East Berlin population was aware

Cattle — Slaughtar steers and of it and was restless. The East da" has been taking advantage of tension as Soviet tankmen started from the carried out."

The tank facedown ended with a last fleeting minute of electric it passed over Washington, Ore-tension as Soviet tankmen started gon and northern California early HOLDS MEETING. helfers under pressure in early part of week but due to reduced and trading ended up with strong undercurrent. Slaughter steers undercurrent. Slaughter steers undercurrent. Slaughter steers undercurrent. Slaughter steers undercurrent and the nervousness could lead to the nerv The Russians finally had to take a hand. They sent tanks into Berliour, stears over 1400 lbs and helfers steady to 50 lower, stears over 1400 lbs hand. They sent tanks into Berliour, stears over 1400 lbs hand. They sent tanks into demonstrated to East from a distinction of allout expert, estimated it was being carried by winds of allout expert, estimated it was being carried by winds of allout. The pledge of allegiance to the sound of allout expert, estimated it was being carried by winds of allout. The pledge of allegiance to the sound of allout expert, estimated it was being carried by winds of allout. The pledge of allegiance to the low. The pledge of allegiance to the low. The pledge of allegiance t 26.50 and one load at 26.75, bulk sides of the border. First the been forced to resume nuclear spectators.

American tanks came and left. weapon tests," Khrushchev told Then lock choice and prime 200-1400 lbs 24.50-250, numerous loads are started after a started prime 1425-1400 lbs 24.50-250, prime 1600 lbs 24.50-250, prime 1 24.00-26.00, numerous loads 1150- The Russians heard about it and the congress. "This clamor as began shaking hands all around."

Sheep - Compared Friday last example, it could cause deep Sheep — Compared Friday isst example, it could esupe deep vock — slaughter lambs weak to fright, and probably did. It could 25 STITCHES NEEDED

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the heart of Berlin.

The few rallies along the way

were short lived and nearly all arrangement. Officials here said the fact that

in steel production.

It was somewhat dispiriting for most of the time was light. How wall Street to hear President Kennedy call for caution and commercial buying most of the time was light. How ever, there was a good export definition of the mand for wheat early in the week Friday night, the basic dispute mand for wheat early in the week which may have included a good which may have a good which may have the production of the control of the second which may have the control of reconomies in government spending to balance the budget next which may have included a good volume of overseas business still without showing identification parameters.

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a semi-immunity to news of that \$1.422-5; soybeans \$1-2 lower, No- has been made that Soviet Premdollar flasco." The Farm Bureau ier Khrushchev "cannot permit an wants less rather than more gov-The Dow Jones industrial average which the open interest climbed steadily to the second and home front political problems wants less rather than more island of freedom to exist behind the Iron Curtain"; also, that wants less rather than more remnent in agriculture.

Vember \$2.414.42.

Chief trade activity centered in corn for which the open interest climbed steadily to the second and home front political problems.

U.S. SENDS PLANE

In the cash market, corn galloped "that there is any basis there for tration in East Berlin. It had the sharply ahead independently of making concessions to the Soviet look of a new test, this time in Robert Wallace the futures trade. But the runup Union at the expense of the people the air, of Soviet Berlin intenbrought out a large volume of of West Berlin or at the expense tions. sales into commercial channels by of basic Western commitments. The flight came in a matter of both producers and elevators be. "It may be that some of the hours after a Soviet protest on

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hogs, 20,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep, probably was inconvenient and to back down.

#### BELIEVE KENNEDY DISENCHANTED WITH AG POLICIES

(Continued From Page One) doubts have been raised as to whether it ever will be possible Held October 26 to accomplish an adjustment in and some news items which and for the week, although a cess of U.S. of the central Rock and an attempt of six points by one consist-ruled for six points by one consistency farm prices and eliminate heavy government costs. Because of the AP average. The meeting of the I.O.O.F. hall on fast six week.

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nature to breed exuberance.

At the end of the week, wheat up again.

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On the other hand, the American Farm Bureau Federation has Mae Hopper.

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wagon.

### VFW AUXILIARY **GIVES \$100 TO FURNACE FUND**

tist, president, presiding. Protem farm production needed to bring satisfactory farm prices and elimbeld their District meeting Oct. Cox, Rosemary Vaniter and Rachel

Star Camp 171, Royal Neighbors, line Warmoth, Hulda Smock, Elien A blustery wintry storm churned kindness and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core, nurses and aides for their different states and the territory core during my stay of pure c

Kennedy is reported likely to Irene Garner; State Supervisor moth.

**Royal Neighbors** 

**District Meeting** 

President came up with what he program: welcoming address: Ruth The market has also been hobbled by expressions of disappointofficials here said the fact that
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German, Barbara Lessier, John Charles Daily and George Davis. Laura Smith was at the piano. Harmonica solo: Florence Hagan: duet: Donna German and Barbara Lessler: reading: Florence Hagan:

ples, June Hazelrigg, Myrtle Hembrough Joann Thomas and Anna

Members were present from Chicago, Jerseyville, Flora, Manchest- CONFERENCE BOUND er, Winchester, Hillview, Scottville, New Salem, Patterson, Murrayville, and Jacksonville. The meet-

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Mr. Wallace will be charged with on last year's "All American"

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given certificates of Awards.

ereignty or East Germany's WASHINGTON (AP)-The fail- Larry Casey assistant Farm Ad- NEEDLING, TRUTH

the United States was not solely to blame.

CHICAGO (P) — Estimated live.

At any rate, any further protock receipts for Monday are 8,000 longation of the confrontation rate the Russians were the first farmer happened to be under the happened to humiliating surrender.

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### Wintry Storm Churns East From The Auxiliary of the VFW met Oct. 25th with Betty Ann Bap Central Rockies

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Kennedy is reported likely to So along with the present policies Fisher Stanley of Jerseyville by The Auxiliary is sponsoring a men and travelers of strong Foreign Minister Andrei A.Grom. Foreign Minister Andrei A.Grom. Rose Murphy; District Deputy rummage and cookie sale Nov. 25 Saturday night and Sunday over Buryl Reinhart of Flora, Ill., by at Land O'Lincoln store. The Saturday night and Sunday over District Deputy Auxiliary presented the Post along portions of the Rockies and Centered with Saturday night and Sunday over Sunday over Sunday Su

of 30 degrees.

selling is far from completed and that it will continue, on and off, prices held to a generally slow that time, with accounts squared as way for tax purposes, the stock market community would be position to place bets on honed-for position to place bets and the will the time to study the farm situation determining to Arabelle Wright of Manchester by for the furnace fund.

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ALEXANDER-Open house will storm, colder air from Canada Orch. Nov. 5, at the Alexander Catholic winds. church basement.

and relatives cordially invited. The celebration will be spon showers. bers.

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Mr. Bergschneider's birthday is Novermer 6.

#### **Rocking Chair** LOCAL STUDENT **Awaits Kennedy** In Kerr Home WITH S.I.U. GROUP

CARBONDALE, III - Four ediing closed in regular form and re- tors and the faculty adviser of the POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—There's freshments were served in the din- Obelisk, Southern Illinois Univer- a newly bought Boston rocking Jall. Philath sity's yearbook, will attend a con-ference of the Associated Coll-pitality waiting for President legiate Press in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nov. 2-4.

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"You know," said Mrs. Kerr, Barker, Eldorado, editor; Gretchen "You know," said Mrs. Kerr. ets phone CH 5-4554. Schmitz, Fairfield, associate editor-business manager; Linda Goss, You know it's kind of therapy for of Jail. Brooklyn Church.

Mount Vernon, assiciate editor; You know it's kind of therapy for Nov. 4— Round & Square Mount Vernon, assiciate editor; the President and I had to run over to Fort Smith and get one." associate editor.

W. Manion Rice, assistant pro-The early American chair sits Robert Wallace of 1432 South fessor of journalism at SIU and amidst Oriental splendor, for the Cleaners, West State. By Trinity sonal interview.

It's a fabulous place, 3½ years Church at Chapin Legion Soup

Lawless held associate editorship day. Is the visit of the President

way to entertain and that's just 2 p.m. Serving 5 p.m. come spend the night

reau Hall at 6:30 with Curt Fudge, and 50,000 folks are expected to Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12. Federation chairman, toastmaster, attend.

Mrs. Paul Nichols gave the re-ranch. "I saw Bryan (William Begins 11 a.m. through 9 p.m. of as offerings increased about 4 given more problems for the Russians are protesting in East Germany and the setback was shown in Monday's trade. The setback was shown in East Germany and the feet of their Communist orbit.

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HARDIN—Charles Leo, infant plotded in accordance with plant and in an ambulance at Flora late ments to bring its Rhine arms up to full strength and to swell its nermanent strategic reserve way Thursday night at St. Louis for treat-lated in St

nedy that the United States, by graveside services were conducted hospital in Lawrenceville. TRY A WANT AD

#### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, M., Oct. 29, 1961 BLIND SCHOLARSHIP

**Cards Of Thanks** 

I wish to thank everyone for tion for the Blind come from twelve gifts, visits and cards; also my doc- different states and the territory at Our Saviour's hospital. Claude Hoots

We would like to thank all out friends for the cards, flowers and gifts we received on our 50th weding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Beerun

sent the mercury climbing into Oct. 28-Public Sale 1 p.m. Winthe 50s and 60s during the day, chester, Di. Est. of Arley Shull, At Concord, N.H. the mercury deceased. Personal property and zoomed from 19 to 54 during the Real estate. Thelms S. Batley, day. The Philadelphia airport had Admr. Hutchens & Mann, attora record low reading for the date neys. Middendorf Bros. aucts. Oct. 28 - Round and square

Building up behind the snow dance Arcadia hall, 9-12. Mason's be observed for John F. Berg- was expected to pour across the Oct. 28 -- Public sale livestock & schneider of Alexander in honor border into the Rockies and Plains farm machinery, 1:30 p.m. Located of his 90th birthday on Sunday, on the tail of gusty northerly 6 miles SW Jacksonville. Ed Young owner, Lee Roy Moss, auct.

East of the snow storm, a brisk Oct. 28-Round & Square Dance Hours of the celebration will be current of moist air funneled up Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12. from 2 to 8 p.m. with all friends into the Mississippi Valley and Bill Baird's Combo, Public invited. Great Lakes regions, triggering Oct. 28- Bake sale, Modern Cleaners, W. State. Ebenezer-Point

Oct. 30-31-Rummage sale back of jail. Loyal Women. Oct. 31-Public sale farm ma chinery, equipment, livestock & ponies-11 a.m. 6 miles W. Jacksonville, Thomas Williams, Owner. LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer. Nov. 1 - Literberry Christian

church bazaar and luncheon. Serv- J. I. Holcomb Mig. Co. ing 12 and 1 o'clock. For tickets call CH 5-5348 or TU 6-2236. Nov. 1-Rummage sale, back of jail. Philathea Class, First Bap-

Nov. 1 - Bar-B-Q - 11 to 10' clock. Bazaar all day. Northminster portunity that offers security, top Church. Nov. 2-Turkey supper. Ebenezer

church 5:30; 6:30; 7:30. For tick-Nov. 3-4 - Rummage Sale, Back Nov. 4 - Round & Square dance Virginia Legion Hall 9-12.

Nov. 4 — Bake sale, Modern Dunlap Hotel, CH 5-7121 for per-Nov. 7-Kettle service Burgoo, FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping pies & cakes. Chapin Christian

12 noon.

FOR BALE-1930 Model A coupe.

"I just invited the President to property. 1 p.m., 22 Havendale. Elliott State Bank, as Conservator."

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"Most folks over here never Bill Baird's Combo. Public invited Halloween decorations were used on the tables and about the hall. Fudge welcomed the guests and Doren, caretaker on the Kerr Men's Club Pancake-Sausage day.

dist church, Virginia, Ill. Economics Clubs and they were PEIPING BROADCAST. Christian Church by Boy Scout Troop 103. Serving 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

claim to East Berlin as its capital. The United States insists it
will deal only with Russians in
matters concerning Berlin under
World War II occupation agreeWorld War II occupation Phone 3-1165 for tickets.

Show. Tom Pappas Hall, 617 East Independence Ave. Antique and

modern guns, shells, coins, Indian

eastward from the Central Rock- kindness and care during my stay California, Connecticut, Illinois North Carolina, Florida, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas.

The twenty blind students who

this year received general scholar-ships from the American Pounda-

WINNERS

## Too Late To Classify

**BICYCLES** WANTED. In any condition,

make, 1406 S. West St. CH S.ACRE. FOR RENT - 4 room, downstairs unfurnished apartment at 410 South East. Utilities furnished. Adults, May be seen Sunday afternoon or contact 412 South

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to get plenty of good apples and cider. Drive out and enjoy Fall leaves and foliage and take home apples for winter snacks. Koontz Orchard. Patterson-Hillview blacktop.

FOR SALE-1959 Rambler Custom. automatic shift, 35,000 miles. One owner. J. Mullens, 845; So. East. CH 5-4953. 10-29-2t-J

FOR SALE-To settle estate, 1956 Roadmaster Buick car, excellent condition, air conditioned, pushup windows. CH 5-7024. 10-29-3t-J

FOR SALE-No. 10 International corn sheller attachment for 2 MH corn picker, like new, \$350. EM 82514 Greenfield. 10-29-3t-N

SALESMAN REPR.

Leading, AAA-1 65 year old manufacturer wants experienced salesman for South Central Illinois territory including Quincy and earnings, protected territory and

top products in field. High commission paid weekly. Salesman selected will be trained at home office at our expense. Car necessary. Call E. M. Mulhearn,

room to gentleman. House privileges. Call Sunday or after 8 p.m. CH 8-6889. 10-19-tf-R WANTED TO BUY-Used alumin-

cash price. Write box 876 Jourhal Courier. 10-20-6t-A FOR SALE-50 White Rock hens. 1 year old. Eugene Ashbaker, 10-29-3t-G CH 5-2992.

um travel trailer. Quote best

Inquire 503 West Independence. PITTSFIELD — The 11th annual 4-H leaders banquet was held used in the Farm Buck and 50,000 folks are approximated and 50,000 folks are approxi West Lafayette, phone CH 3-1846. 10-29-3t-G Jim Cruse.

> FOR SALE-19 bred ewes, 1 buck. 16 bred sows-second litter. John E. Brown, Winchester, R. 3. phone PI 2-3270. 10-29-8t-P REGISTERED BEAUTY operator desires part time work. Velda P.

Deterding, phone CH 3-2949. 10-29-31-A FOR SALE - Year old Honegger Leghorn hens \$6 per dozen. R. E. Stocker, Murrayville, R. 1.

phone TUlip 2-3092. 10-29-3t-G loss mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lb communists built between the two barrows and gills 16.75-18.90, at least 180-0.12 head at 18

Board of Local Intprovements of the City of Jacksonville,

Illinois.

relics. Free admission.

# \*Crimsons Take First Half Lead To Blank Lanphier 9-0

# ISD Homecoming Win Led By Poncar's 5 TD's Yates And Coulter Score For JHS's

# Carries Five Times Scores Five Times In 39-6 Sixth Win

By JACK FAIRFIELD

estimated 700 Homecoming fans Saturday afternoon as the present day we were still quite he carried for only four times and scored four touchdowns the first half and added a 60-yard punt return formation basket at the Journalfor a TD the second half, to lead Coach Bond's Illi-nois School for the Deaf Tigers past the Missouri Rice Memorial Scholarship for fu-School for the Deaf, 39-6.

The Eagles received to open the

This final touchdown was the

several times on defense in the

MSD - Morris 15 pass

ISD-Poncar 66 run

ISD-Poncar 19 run

ISD-Marquis 20 run

**By Butler In** 

Eastern Win 7-0

Rushing Mark Set

Poncar went 66, 52, 42, and 19 yards for touchdown jaunts in the was wide and the score stood alist. We suggest that any who first half the only times he car- ISD 20, Missouri 6. ried the ball from the line of The Eagles were stymied once qualified investigate this golden scrimmage. On two other oc- again by the pressing forward opportunity and not let it pass casions the senior halfback had wall of Coach Jim Bond's Tig-unnoticed. his hands on the ball but one was ers and were in a punting situation the initial kick-off which was on their own 20. The attempted fumbled and the other was a kick didn't even get back to the short punt which Poncar downed line of scrimmage and the fourth deep in the visitors' territory. Poncar TD was set up. Following The Tigers' general play was a plunge into the line by Miller,

a little below par as they com- Poncar raced 19 yards over several mitted several fumbles which tacklers and scored easily, added ponents in such fashion that could have been costly and al- the PAT and led the Tigers into some of the starters and first though their line did good job the dressing room at halftime string players don't see as much charging throughout most of the with a 26-6 lead. contest, the Eagles offense was a little less than outstanding.

ISD received the opening kick- second half and were not doing off and after some undecided too badly. Manion picked up one steps by the prospective ball car- first down and Morris another to rier it was fumbled and the Mis- move the Missouri school to their souri Deaf recovered on the ISD own 36. Here ISD toughened up 25 yard stripe. On the second and forced the visitors to punt. play MSD fumbled and five Tig. Poncar took the high kick, spun ers finally fell on the ball on away from two MSD defensive the 40. Marquis picked up eight men, ran over two more and then yards off tackle and then Pon- outran the rest to add his fifth car took a Claussen pitchout and touchdown on a 60 yard punt reromped 52 yards for his first turn.

The snap from center on the last offensive action that Poncar PAT was fumbled, so Poncar picked up the ball and stormed into the end zone for the seven to back did get into the ball game

nothing ISD lead. nothing ISD lead.

Poncar kicked off for the Tigers and the Missouri school seemed to perk up just a little.

The Eagles picked one first down and were within two yards of another when they fumbled again.

Jackson got 20 yards with a wide end sweep, the key to the serveral times on defense in the last quarter but his ball carrying activities were finished.

For the rest of the game it was a second team contest with the two squads battling between their two twenty yard lines. Just before the end of the third period Missouri fumbled on their own 40 and Irvie Summers recovered for the Tigers on defense in the last quarter but his ball carrying activities were finished.

end period. Gene Manion swept next week they put the PMSC con-around his own left end and ference crown up for grabs when

went 40 yards before being knock- the Tigers face the tough Triopia ed out of bounds on the ISD 16 Trojans, the undefeated 1960 conference champs. by, you-know-who, Bob Poncar, ference champs. In three downs the Eagles got Score By Quarters: Deef 14 but with a fourth and MSD ..... 0 6 0 0 modes attraction facing the gritty ISD — Poncar 52 run (Poncar eight situation facing the gritty visitors, Manion dropped back ISD and fired a pass to Frank Morwho shook off one tackler kick) and scored standing up for the Manion Missouri school's only touchdown. The attempted run for the point-

after was stopped short. The Tigers continued to play har ball and following the MSD kickoff the host fumbled and Bryan Glascock recovered for Mis-First downs courl on the ISD 42. The Eagles Rushing yardage couldn't move the ball again and Passing yardage tried the airways but Marquis in-Passes Passes intercepted by

tercepted for ISD. On the first play Poncar rolled Punts around his own left end and Fumbles lost "plowed" 66 yards for the third Yards penalized Milinois Deaf six-pointer. The attempted kick for the point after



One of America's favorite sports ing his own record of 36 set against is that great autumnal pastime of Central Michigan last year as a football. The background of this freshman. He gained 143 yards and tremendously popular game is also completed 3 of 5 passes for rather varied and somewhat confusing, but here are some facts that may be of interest to readers.

Butler also scored the only touchdown. Pootball griginally meant a game played on foot, not kicked with the feet as is commonly believed. This was to distinguish the game from games played on horseback. The first football games in England are faild to have been played by Roman soldiers who invaded the country soldiers who invaded the country ander Julius Cassar. That famed NORTHFIELD, Minn. (P)—Full-

REE US before you buy any kind I hunting needs. We have the steen that will please you.

301 WEST STATE

# Fan **Breezes**

By JACK FAIRFIELD With all of the fine college Bob Poncar put on a one-man-scoring-show for the scholarships that are offered in ture sportswriters is a golden opportunity for some aspiring journfeel that they might be slightly

> The Friday afternoon tussle between ISD and Triopia is shaping up as one of the most interesting of the current football year. The Tigers have been rolling over their last three opaction as the second team. Triopia, on the other hand,

> has never been a believer in the theory that the game is sacked away at 30.0 and their first team has played almost every contest throughout. They have played many common foes and naturally the scores will be compared by many, but we chose to ignore these irrelevant indications of the two's similari-

It will be most interesting and probably most exciting before the final gun has sounded. The key seems to rest with Bob Poncar, the Tigers' powerful halfback. If he is stopped, ISD will be stopped but if Poncar, as we suspect, can run roughshod over the Trojans as he has everyone else, except Roodhouse, this year then Coach Jim Bonds and his Tigers might very well have a PMSC championship in their pocket.

wide end sweep, the key to the Summers recovered for the Tigers.

Eagle defense all afternoon, and MSD was penalized to their own Norvell was unable to play in omore quarterback Pete Beathard of the Summers recovered for the Tigers.

Norvell was no quout very quarter, such and the third quarter. Sophomoment later. USC won 14-10.

Illinois coach Pete Elliott dis

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Mud. and the gun sounded. loving Purdue held Iowa scoreless ISD - Poncar 42 run (Poncar for the first time in nine seasons ing the opening kickoff and travand splattered the No. 5 ranking eling 80 yards in six plays with college team 9-0 Saturday.

ISD - Poncar 60 punt return Hawkeye passes. Purdue center Don Paltani er illinois had driven so yards in snatched a Matt Szykowny pass at the Iowa 46, shortly after the opening kickoff, and sophomore led to an Illinois field goal, a 22-quarterback Ron DiGravio carby yarder by Jim Plankenhorn. It Rome, Italy — Bruno Visintin, gave the Illini a 10.6 halftime vision supported I. C. Morgan Gravio hit halfback Tom Bloom lead.

swamp, and the only other scoring for 19 yards. was Skip Ohl's 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter. It, too was set up by an Iowa mistakehalfback Bernard Wyatt's fumole CHARLESTON, Ill. (P) — With which Purdue guard Stan Szurek

With	without I middle Busid	Stati	Dauter
Homer Butler setting an Inter-	pushed into the mud	at th	e Iowa
state Conference rushing record.	43.		
Eastern Illinois won its first HAC	Iowa	0 0	0 0-0
football game today with a 7-0 de-	Purdue	6 0	3 0-9
cision over Eastern Michigan.	<b></b>		
Butler carried 39 times, surpass-	LAFAYETTE, Ind.	(AP)	- Sta-
ing his own record of 36 set against	tistics of the Iowa-Pu	rdue	football
Central Michigan last year as a	game:		
freshman. He gained 143 yards and		Iowa	Purdue
also completed 3 of 5 passes for	First downs	12	13
35 yards.	Rushing yardage	101	140
Dustley also a second	Passing yardage	84	48
touchdown.	Passes	8-17	5-13
7	Passes intercepted h	у 0	2
0 01 00 1	Punts	4-32.2	<b>5-31.8</b>
St. Olaf Crushes	Fumbles lost	3	1
APPROPRIES	Yards penalized	40	35
See What of asires	Yards penalized	40	3

# LAVER AND EMERSON

MEET IN TENNIS FINALS sporting man, Henry the Eighth of back Bill Winter scored three Laver, Wimbledon singles chambridgiand, once banned football touchdowns and piled up 120 yards pion, and Roy Emerson, United This law was as successful, evi- in 25 carries Saturday as St. Olaf States and Australian titleholder, crushed Knox 34-0 in a Midwest meet in the final of the Queens-Conference game. land Hard Court Tennis Cham-

Winter scored on runs of 10, 1 pionship Sunday. and 2 yards while Mark Aamot In the semifinals Saturday, Laadded another pair of touchdowns ver beat Kent Fletcher 7-5, 6-2 on a plunge and a 34-yard pass and Emerson won over Neil Gibfrom Steve Greenfield. son 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, The loss dropped Knox to 1-5 while St. Olaf moved to 4-2 in con-

This is Harvard's 88th football

## UNATTACHED PIGSKIN



Warren Miller (light shirt) senior fullback for ISD and Darnell Victor, junior guard for MSD battle to retain possession of the "floating ball" in the Tigers Homethe final period when it trailed the 26, halfback Yates broke loose Jacksonville—Yates 26 run
Jacksonville—Yates 26 run coming contest Saturday afternoon here.

### OSU's 364 Yards Illini Attempt Fails In Final Quarter As Trojans Triumph 14-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Illinois made a long and exwilderness Saturday — but Southern California hung on to win 14-10.

Southern Cal's Trojans went into the game as two-touchdown Another shotgun blast missed

minutes ticked away, Illinois tried First downs From a shotgun-like formation, Rusning yardage Mel Romani passed to Doug Mills Passing Passes for 19, to the Trojan six. But a Passes intercepted by

The Trojans acored after tak-Beathard passing for 29 to Bed-

The Buckeyes put on a brilliant It was no doubt very disap-favorites, but had to come from the target and the game ended a display of ball control in posting has a 3-1 conference record. their fourth straight triumph since closed after the game that the Ohio State

Rushing yardage

### Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS away three times in the half. Aft- Williams, 127, Philadelphia, 8.

# Gravio nit nailosek Tom Bloom lead. 4-17.0 with a 19-yard pass and halfback with a short one in the important early drive, and a 15-yard lows penalty helped considerably. With the clock running out and fillinois on the Trojan 25, quarters back Mel Romani suddenly dropped back into the short punt Pilgrim, Stephenville, Nfid., 2. Straight 27-16 Straight 27-16

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — The Jacksonville Sportsmen Club Michigan State buckled down to football game: straight football victory Saturday, annual Put and Take pheasant business and delighted the homedefeating Illinois Wesleyan 27-16 shoot will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, coming crowd of 55,361 with four First downs in a College Conference of Illinois starting at 8 a.m.

Millikin rolled up a 15-3 margin to shoot.

at halftime, scoring a safety and at nairtime, scoring a safety and The Put and Take snoot will be then a touchdown on Jerry Domesheld at the Charles Finch farm 4 cik's 64-vard runback of the end miles southward of Jacksonville skipped into the end zone from

yard scoring aerial for Wesleyan where the shoot will be held. to cut the margin to 21-9. Millikin came back to pad a 27-9 edge at the end of the third on Jerry Domescik's six-yard run. Wesleyan scored in the fourth on a 27-yard pass from Hawthorne to Chuck Wolfe.

RICH ON A STREAK ardson could enter the 1962 World and lost 14 daytime games at home.

Series-if the Yankees make it In the World Series they lost all First downs again—with a seven-game hitting three home games. At night at Rushing yardage streak. He hit safely in all five home they were 29-16. games against Cincinnati (9 for 23) and hit safely in the last two 1960 Two holes-in-one were scored in Passes intercepted by games against Pittsburgh. For the the Seattle Open, bringing to nine Punts seven games he shows 13 hits in the aces made in PGA tourna- Fumbles lost

## Wheaton Hands Washington U. 13th Defeat

day, handing victory - starved take their fifth game of the season. Washington University its 13th onsecutive defeat 22-0.

The Crusaders scored touchfourth quarters of the game, each time on sustained drives. The Crusader touchdowns all were scored on the ground with Rod Johnson scampering 16 yards Dave Skillen registering on one- goal

# SIU Grabs 34-14

yard plunges.

Ron Winter scored two touchdowns in a 28-point second quar
Lanphier, After a Sims to Roland After two series of downs by pass fell incomplete, Yates fumblboth teams failed to pick up a first NORMAL, III. (A)-Quarterback ter which swept Southern Illinois ed and Lanphier recovered, tak-down, Jacksonville took over on to a 34-14 triumph over Illinois ing over on J'ville's 44. first place in the HAC football netted only five yards and Rodg-stopped them.

erson was forced to punt. and left Southern Illinois on top way down to the 35 of Lanphier Score By Quarters: with a 4-1 loop mark.

## **Carroll Annexes 19-13 Victory**

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (A) - A four- them all the way down to the rumbles lost yard end run by halfback Ken Crimsons' four yard line where MADISON, Wis. (49) - Ohio Hill gave Carroll College a 19-13 quarterback Mike Rodgerson had State, a precision-like football victory over North Central in a two passes fall incomplete on machine ranked sixth in the na- College Conference of Illinois foot- third and fourth downs.

# an opening 7-7 deadlock with Tex-

Ohio State gave the national Bork passed 57 yards to fullback again. III. USC ball control as it piled up 364 Bork passed to Hugh Rohrschneid-14 yards by rushing. The Buckeyes er for two extra points.

# 157 ground, tying the Big Ten record set by Michigan State against Indiana in 1957. 1-2-16 diana in 1957. 1-3-3 Ohio State ...... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ..... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ...... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ..... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ...... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ..... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ..... 7 10 6 7-30 Ground State ..... Ohio State ...... 7 10 • 7-30 Evansville 26-0

EVANSVILLE, Ind. A - West-MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Statistics of the Ohio State-Wisconsin Home Coming enthusiasm SaturWas downed on Lamphier's 25.

EVANSVILLE, And Worker the Play and Wolves to two of their three touchdowns, his 27-yard broken field day by handing the Aces a 26-0

13-23 two touchdowns, one on a 21-yard pass thrown by Bill Roper and the other on a 16-yard jaunt from Show Dumps IU scrimmage. Roper also scored one from the one-yard line, Ron Hartman racked up the fi- Top-ranked Michigan State spark- sota fumble.

### **Sportsmens Club** Put N' Take Shoot in the first half except for a 59-yard scoring drive made the first BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)

This is a state sanctioned shoot ond half.

Jerry Domescik scored twice for field shooting and your own MSU powered 60 yards for one plays as Carl Millikin and his brother, Al, once. bird dog works this shoot thus touchdown in four plays as Carl Passes intercepted Bob Lawry's 26-yard field goal making a longer season for hunt-put Wesleyan ahead in the first ers and also more work for their the score. George Saimes, The Fumbles lost quarter, but Millikin then took the lead 6-3 on Del Rutz' 29-yard pass dogs or dogs will be available on lead 6-3 on Del Rutz' 29-yard pass grounds for any one who wishes other.

The Put and Take shoot will be on the Indiana 49, hit end Lonnie cik's 64-yard runback of the en- miles southwest of Jacksonville. Use the following directions to get there. Al Domescik's five yard run put there from Jacksonville: Route 36- pes shook off two tacklers and of the third period. John Hawthorne hit Dick Hood with a 35yard scoring aerial for Wesleyan
where the shoot will be held.

Went seven yards for the final touchdown to cap a 51-yard march ball standings including Saturday's games: Millikin ahead 21-3 at the outset 54 west to Howard Johnson restauwhere the shoot will be held.

Lunch will be served on grounds.

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End Art Brandstatter, a leftfooted kicker, had a perfect avMich, State ... 3 0 0 1,000 83 0

DAYLIGHT HURT REDS CINCINNATI (A) - Daylight NEW YORK (A) - Bobby Rich- Reds during 1961. They won 18 State football game:

ments during 1961.

# Fifth Season Win

By BUFORD GREEN
SPRINGFIELD — Jacksonville's Crimsons slipped by the Lanphier Lions 9-0 on a muddy field which hampered the running game of both teams, but were sparked by the running of halfback Ron Yates and fullback ST. LOUIS (A) - Undefeated Tom Ferry as the Saturday night contest at Memorial Wheaton College posted its sev-Stadium saw coaches Kraushaar and Rosenberger's squad enth triumph of the season Satur- do all their scoring in the first half then hang on to

The muddy condition of the field was the cause of several fumbles After two passes by the Crim-The Crusaders scored touch and the small yardage picked up sons fell incomplete. Wes Coulter by both teams rushing. kicked an 18 yard field goal with Jacksonville's scoring came mid- four seconds left in the half, and

way in the first quarter on a 26 yard run by Yates and with four seconds left in the half when Wes Crimson 38 to start the second half for the first and Don Close and Coulter kicked an 18 yard field before Jacksonville's defense stop-

The Crimsons received to open | Halfback Willie Brown took a the game and Tom Ferry took it hand-off on the next play and on his own 15 and carried the ball carried all the way to the 12 of back 20 yards to the 35. Ferry Lanphier before being caught from and Yates picked up two and six behind. Jacksonville failed to move, Win From Normal | yards before Yates picked up the however, and Lanphier took over. vards before Yates picked up the however, and Langhier took over. Willie Brown carried on the next ed drive only to be stopped on the play for eight yards to the 44 of 26 yard line of Jacksonville.

State Saturday and gave Salukis Three running plays by the Lions to the 15 yard line where penalties The rest of the game saw both

It was Illinois State's first Yates gathered it in on his teams try a passing game with league defeat after three victories 20 yard line and rambled all the neither team gaining much ground. before being hauled down. After Jacksonville .... 6 3 0 0

Jacksonville - Coulter 18 field and went all the way for the 26 yard TD gallop. Wes Coulter's kick goal. for the extra point was wide.

The ensuing kickoff was taken by Lanphier's Williams on his Passing yardage

own 20 and ran back to the 35. Passes Lanphier then put on a sustained Passes intercepted by drive downfield which carried Punts

**Dickson Scores** ment by Wisconsin's Ron Miller and ground out a 30-21 victory with five minutes to go when Hill scored.

ball game Saturday.

North Central was leading 13-12 own four yard stripe to start the second quarter. Three running plays picked up 9 yards and the Carroll now has a 5-0 record to Crimsons elected to punt on fourth lead the conference. North Central and one. Yates booted to the 40 off Lanphier where halfback Eandi took the ball and ran it back MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Judge Dickto the 42 of Jacksonville. son blasted across from the one

Fullback Heininger picked up to score the winning touchdown on a reverse and rammed over points of the afternoon: ISD 39, but to aggravate an injury would the tacklers to score again. The MSD 4.

Closed after the game that the Ohio State and Wisconsin ing drive to turn the trick. closed after the game that the Ohio State rolled to a 10-0 lead. For Northern 11-0 next play from scrimmage. Rodg- Minnesota a come-from-behind then had to fight off the passing for five years of the afternoon. on a reverse and rammed over three tackiers to accore again. The powerful senior then kicked the extra point, 14.0, ISD.

The fourth quarter was a second rammed over three tackiers to accore again. The powerful senior then kicked the extra point, 14.0, ISD.

The fourth quarter was a second not help anyone's chances of full the activities. Merritt has done an outstanding job for the Budseys fumbles, big offensive losses and stored once an outstanding job for the Budseys fumbles, big offensive losses and stored once and outstanding job for the Budseys fumbles, big offensive losses and show one were forced to punt. ISD took over with Hall Bedsole for gains of 24 and 10 yards and then to Bend to with Hall Bedsole for gains of 24 and 10 yards and then to Bend to with Hall Bedsole for gains of 24 and 10 yards and then to bend to with Hall Bedsole for gains of 24 and 10 yards and then

on down to the Trojan 25. As the of the Illinois-USC football game: television audience a lesson in Gary Stearns for a touchdown. Lamphier where the ball rolled with a 3-0 conference record and dead. After two Lanphier run. kept the venerable Little Brown ning attempts were stopped at the Jug in Minneapolis.

Rodgerson intercepted a Yates pass and ran it back to the 25 pass and ran it back to the 25.
Wes Coulter intercepted a Lan-

Nis. 15 trouncing.

Booker Edgerson led the Leath89 ernecks from Macomb, Ill., with ernecks from Macomb, Ill., with four-yard jaunt in the third period wrapping up the Wolverines' scoring.

Bill Tunnicliff scored the other

touchdown early in the game on an eight-yard run after a Minnenal Western Illinois touchdown by led with brilliant scoring plays in Minnesota's first touchdown berecovering an Evansville fumble the second half for a 35-0 victory fore the 63,898 homecoming crowd came in the second quarter when

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

in the first half except for a 59-

Quarterback Pete Smith, back

Passing yardage

Yards penalised

Passes completed

over Indiana Saturday.

time MSU got the ball.

predicted.

The outcome was expected al- Stephens rambled 63 yards for the though a higher score had been score. Michigan The Spartans looked unspirited Minnesota MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Statis-

more efficient scores in the sec-Rushing yardage 5-10 11-31 4-27

### Big Ten **Standings**

The club urges early arrival to erage for the day as he booked Ohio State .... 3 0 0 1,000 84 21 insure all shooters their turn to five of five for the extra points. Minnesota .. 3 0 0 1.000 66 23 Indiana 0 0 0 0 0 0 10wa ..... 2 1 0 .667 74 32 Michigan State 7 0 7 21-35 Purdue .... 1 1 0 .500 23 16 Northwestern .. 1 2 0 .333 31 27 EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)- Michigan ... 1 2 0 .333 36 65 baseball really hurt the Cincinnati Statistics of the Indiana-Michigan Wisconsin ... 1 2 0 .353 36 65 Indiana .... 0 3 0 .000 11 68 Illinois ..... 0 3 0 .000 7 105 Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost

> Jay Hebert went 50 holes with. out a bogey in the American Golf 2 Classic at Akron, Ohio last sum-

22 281 131 7-16 7-37.1

# Rushing Halts Wisconsin 30-21 citing journey in a vain attempt to escape the football tion, withstood an aerial bombard. ball game Saturday.

and the visitors' 25 and promptly both teams. The weather conditions and middy footing prevented anyone from really breaking away, but rewere penalized and finally yielded the ball strength.

Few of the 28,694 in Memorial in action. Maybe later on in the first play, but reone from really breaking away, but rewere penalized and finally yielded the ball on the contest ended with Clausthe 32 to and the first quarter. On the MSD five yard stripe.

Few of the 28,694 in Memorial in action. Maybe later on in the given in action. Maybe later on in the give

second serial was knocked down Punts in the end sone, Romani lost two, Fumbles lost

Happy as a pack of otters in the sole for the score. The conversion

Purdue had not intercepted a or shotgun offense. It caught the light heavyweights. Trojans by surprise and Romani Tokyo - Sadao Yaoita, 1171,

then with the ball resting on the 22 and Marquis went off tackle to Missouri 42, Poncar took the ball score standing up for the final tween Ohio State and Wisconsin ing drive to turn the trick.

Norvell was unable to play in omore quarterback Pete Beathard Illinois coach Pete Elliott distored after the game that the

177 rolled up 24 first downs on the

steady downpour, Purdue's agile try failed.

Sole for the score. The conversion by THE ASSUMATED FARSHING YARDS FIRST HOWARD STATES AND THE LOWES AND THE ASSUMATED FARSHING YARDS FIRST HOWARD STATES AND THE LOWES AND THE ASSUMATED FARSHING YARDS FIRST HOWARD STATES AND THE LOWES AND THE ASSUMATED FARSHING YARDS FIRST HOWARD STATES AND THE ASSUMATED FARSHING YARDS FOR THE ASSUMATED F Purdue center Don Paltani er Illinois had driven 80 yards in Brisbane, Australia — Garry Punts

quarterback Ron Dioravio car- yarder by Jim Plankennorn. It Rome, Italy — Bruno Visintin, Domesciks Lead Gravio bit halfback Tom Bloom lead

pass in four previous games. Trojans by surprise and Romani Tokyo — Sadao Yaoita, 1174, The field deterioated into a completed a pass to Doug Mills Japan, stopped Yoshio Himuro, 1152, Japan, 10.

#### ILLINOIS GEESE AND DUCK TABLE CENTRAL STANDARD TIME Sun- Sun-

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Shooting Hours: SUNRISE TO SUNSET except as stated in regulations. This table is computed on basis of longitude 90° 12', which is the Jacksonville-Beardstown area. For points East, subtract one minute from the table for each 13% miles (airline). For points West add one minute for each 131/2 miles. In applying the correction factor, there are inherent possible errors by reason of (1) showing time to nearest minute, and (2) yearly differences in time due to the effect of Leap Year. An allowance of two minutes after starting time or before the closing time should be adequate.

This schedule based upon the U.S. Weather Bureau Sunrise

# Olivet Coasts To 40-20 Win Over Late Starting Blueboys

# Northwestern Dumps Irish On Benz Pass In Final Quarter

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Halfback Larry Benz tossed his only completed passes this season but both went for touchdowns to give Northwestern a come-from-behind 12-10 victory over eighth ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Dame 14 only to be stopped again.

the scoring column on the Benz

to Stinson pass some four minutes

straightened out and passed to

Stinson on the Notre Dame 25. A

perfect block by end Pat Riley

western then proceeded to march 51 yards for the winning score.

Key plays in the final drive in-cluded a 19-yard pass from Fred

run by Benz to the Irish 12. With time running out, Notre Dame threatened as Frank Bud-ka heaved a pass to Dahlero. The

Northwestern finally broke into

A spectacular 50-yard pass play from Benz to Bill Stinson provid-Notre Dame wasted no time in ed Northwestern's first touchdown crashing into the scoring column. Deaf 6 early in the second half and the The first time the Irish gained North payoff toss was a short 7-yard possession they went for a touch-basketball heave to Albert Kim-down with ridiculous ease. Angelo brough midway in the final quar-Dabiero reeled off a 29-yard run Brookfield 0 to the 14 and Mike Lind rambled

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The triumph was the third across the goal line on the next straight for Northwestern in the renewed series and kept clean Although Northwestern, directed Coach Ara Parseghian's record of by sophomore quarterback Tom bever having lost to the Irish.

O'Grady, gained well in the first o'Grady, gain Northwestern, kept from scor half, the Wildcats couldn't score. ing touchdowns in its last two They drove from their 17 to the games against Minnesota and Irish 26 in the game's first series Ohio State, recorded its third vic-tory against two losses. A crowd Midway in the second quarter of 59,075 saw the Irish suffer with Benz, Stinson and fullback their second successive defeat aft- Paul Flately gaining ground, the ar triumphing in their first three Wildcats moved to the Notre

**Bungled Punts** Give St. Joseph's 8-7 Squeaker

gave Stinson daylight. He re-RENNSELAER, Ind. (P) —Bun-gred punts set up both touch-ers and went in for the score untouched. Northwestern tried for downs and a two-point converstwo points and a possible lead but ion made the difference Saturday as St. Joseph's edged Depaw 8-7. O'Grady's pass was intercepted St. Joe quarterback Dave Beam by Tom Hecemovich. two-pointer in the second quarter after Denny Mudd plowed over from the three for the Pumas' Early in the fourth according to 103 lead.

Early in the fourth country in the fourth country toughdown.

from the three for the Pumas' Early in the fourth quarter, Normly touchdown.

It was Beam's bad punt which Riley blocked Daryle Lamonica's the pumas' to the Riley blocked Daryle Lamonica's the pumas' to the Riley blocked Daryle Lamonica's the pumas' to t set up the Tigers' first period kick and the ball bounded into the touchdown. Kicking from his own end sone. The play was called 40, Beam bounced the ball off the back, however, and the ball given back of a teammate, and it rolled to Notre Dame along with a first to the St. Joe two-yard line. Duff down. Gula went over for Depauw on the The Irish couldn't capitalize and were forced to punt again. North-

**Argentine Scores Decision Over Teddy Wright** 

Irish speedster broke into the clear but Stinson, faked out once, NEW YORK (A) - Farid Sal- recovered and knocked Dablero im, 25-year-old Argentine middle-out of bounds on the Northwestern weight champion, won a unani-28. Chances of a final gasp field n over lour. neyman Teddy Wright of Detroit were eliminated when sophomore Saturday night in Madison Square fullback Jim Snowden fumbled Garden. and Northwestern recovered on

Salim outweighed Wright, 1609 the 31. to 1561, but it was his long reach Northwestern that really counted for him. Notre Dame Wright, a world traveler, had all sorts of trouble reaching the lanky Salim, who outreached him tistics of the Northwestern-Notre by a good three inches. Time and again, Wright literally jumped off Rushing yardage Passing yardage by a good three inches. Time and Dame football game:

Salim, who has lost only one of Passes his 34 bouts and never had been Passes intercepted by 0 . knocked off his feet, didn't begin Punts to take advantage of his reach Fumbles lost until the second round.

But once he discovered he could connect almost without resistance. Fish Forecasting vised (ABC) bout all the way.

## Joe Brown Floors Somodio In 11th

MANILA (AP) - Fast-punchthe weather forecasts before planing Joe Brown of Houston, Tex., twice flooring his younger oppontwice flooring his younger opponent, easily outpointed Bert Somodio of the Philippines Saturday
night while making a record 11th
successful defense of his world

"An inexact science," was the
way Dr. L. E. Cronin, director of
the National Resources Institute
of the University of Maryland, described it Thursday.

Brown, 35, sent the 27-year-old challenger to the cauvas for no-count in the fifth round and for a nine count in the 11th. He also Commission that fish forecasters ripped open a cut on Somodio's often will have to do as weather left check and staggered him with forecasters do—qualify predictions 10 a solid right cross in the seventh, with "probably." The champion also scored repeat. The fish forecasters, seeking to

Referee Arch Hindman scored it the commission. Dr. Cronin gave 74-62 under the 5-point system, the delegates a couple of long-Judge Tony Petronella had it 71- range forecasts for next year. 65 while Judge Rafael Torres of Lobsters, Maine only: "Good." Manila had the titleholder in front Oysters in the North and midare executives of the U.S. Nation- tremely poor."

recent NBA ratings.

Brown, who previously broke Garden State, fockey Eric Guerin Inspired occasionally by calypso ter Thomson and Bruce Cramp-music, the West Indians swept the ton, also from Australia, with 290 Brown, who previously broke Benny Leonard's record nine de-fense of the 135-pound title, was second with Career Boy in league honors easily. The West Indian Club also had ninth with a 304. guaranteed \$50,000. Somodio will 1967 and third with Sword Dancer the league's fastest bowler, Len Player took first prise money of get \$15,000.

# **Football** Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL Proviso West 13, Prospect 0 Schurz 26, Crane Tech 6 Lake Forest 27, Antioch 6 Notre Dame 27, Joliet Catholic Maine West 24, East Leyden 0 Grant 13, Round Lake 0 Jacksonville 9, Springfield Lan phier 0 Jacksonville ISD 39, Missour

North Shore 20, Elgin Academ Glenbard West 6, Riverside Austin' 13, Steinmetz 0

Glenbard East 32, Morton Wes Bloom 14. Blue Island 7 Carl Sandburg 20, Reavis 0 McHenry 21, Barrington 19 Niles West 60, Deerfield 12 St. Procopius 20, Immacular Conception 6

Evanston 47, Niles East 0 Rich East 14, Evergreen Park 6 Grayslake 21, Ela-Vernon 14 Dundee 19, Zion-Benton 7 (Chicago area) Proviso East 19, Morton East 0 Oak Park 14, Waukegan 13 DuSable 38, South Shore 0 Vocational 14, Tilden Tech 6 after the second half started.

Benz started the play by going around his left end. Suddenly he Wheaton 13, Willowbrook 13 Lane Tech 13, Taft 6

> Lheran 0 Chicago Latin 14, Glenwood School 8

Luther North 19, Walther Lu

York 25, Arlington 6 Hinsdale 25, Lyons 6 Luther South 19, North Park Academy 7 Libertyville 13, Woodstock 6 Notre Dame added to its lead New Trier 33, Highland Park 0 Wheaton Academy 33, Morgan Park Academy 7

> COLLEGE Ripon 16, Cornell 15 Northern Illinois 11, Central Michigan 0 Coe 47. Monmouth 6 Grinnell 28, Carleton 20 Southern Illinois 34, Illinois

Quinn to Flately and a 10-yard igan 0 Montana 22, Colo. State U. 19 Carthage 42, Lake Forest 13 Northwestern 12, Notre Dame 10 Michigan State 35 Indiana Georgia 16, Kentucky 15 Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 7 VMI 14, William and Mary 7 Richmond 20, Davidson 0 S. Carolina 20, Maryland 16 Wake Forest 21, Virginia 15 Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 0 Auburn 24, Clemson 14 LSU 23. Florida 0 Mississippi 47. Vanderbilt 6 Duke 17, North Carolina 6 Kansas 42. Oklahoma State 8 Minnesota 23, Michigan 20 Colorado 22. Oklahoma 14 Earlham 80, Rose Poly 0 New Mexico 21, Air Force 6 Southern Calif. 14, Illinois 10 Oregon 7, Washington 6 Utah State 69, Idaho 0

Buffalo 30. Connecticut 7

Mass. 26. Northeastern 7

Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21

San Jose 21, Washn. State 19 Penn State 33, California 16 Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 6 An Exact Science Lehigh 14, Columbia 7 Rutgers 20, Penn. 6 Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14 NEW YORK (A) - Now don't Harvard 21. Dartmouth 15 get excited, but fish forecasting Colgate 14, Yale 8 has become a science. West Virginia 7, Army 3 It's reliable only to a certain New Hampshire 8, Kings Pt. 7 degree, however. Like listening to Bates 15, Maine 15 (tie)

> Rhode Island 12, Brown 9 Villanova 34, Quantico Marine Ohio U. 17, Delaware 16 Norwich 6, Vermone 6 (tie) Purdue 9. Iowa 0 Michigan State 35, Indiana 0 Citadel 7, Xavier (Ohio) 6

Iowa State 31. Kan. State 7 Missouri 10. Nebraska 0 edly with sharp jabs and upper- supply commercial and sports fish-Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21 ermen with beforehand knowledge, dai (River Forest, Ill.) 13 The decision was unanimous, are scientists who are members of St. Procopious 14, Elmhurst 0 LSU Carroll 19, North Central III, 13 Florida Northern Illinois 11, Central Michigan 0

71-65. Hindman and Petronella Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay: "Ex-FAILED IN A PINCH He said the forecasts are built ters fared rather badly for the Aussie Colfers A crowd of 25,000 in Araneta on a number of variable factors, in-Cincinnati Reds during the World Collseum saw the Somodio start cluding current, water tempera- Series. Of 14 pinch hitters only SYDNEY, Australia (A) — Gary and finish fast. He scored freture, water salinity content, spawnone, Chico Cardenas, produced a Player of South Africa swept past

Aug. 14, 1956. Someone a result is now 19-8-2 with 10 knockouts.

In four trips to the post in The He was ranked sixth in the most Garden State, jockey Eric Guerin Inspired occasionally by calypso ter Thomson and Bruce Cramp-

HIGHLANDER BOOTERS

The MacMurray College soccer team will face Harris Teachers College in St. Louis on Tuesday. Squad members are: (front row, I. to r.) John Bailor, Hammond, Ind.; Todd Allen, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Bill Windels, Hillsboro; Sandy Swan, Lake Bluff; Craig Ford, Ship Bottom, N. J.; and John Chipman, Chandlerville.

Others are Phil Holmer, Morton; Bob Klase, Chatham, N. J.; and Bob Anderson, Grayslake. Back row: (I. to r.) MacMurray coach Jerry Lace, Scott Engroff, Natrona Heights, Pa.; Brian Varner, Chesterton,

Ind.; Jack Wolf, South Bend, Ind.; Bob Cohoon, Fair Lawn, N. J.; and Curt Wingerter, Downers Grove. Others, Dick Trout, Springfield; Ray Bonner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dave Waters, Pittsfield, Mass.; Howie Butler Green Farms, Conn.; and Jack Kinsey, Belle Vernon, Pa.

# **Country Meet**

In their phase of Parents' Weekend festivities vesterday, the Mac Murray harriers swept to victor; in a triangular meet with Blackburn and Westminster (Mo.) Col-

Jim Marler captured individual longer than they thought. honors. The MacMurray freshman But the Cleveland Browns, was timed in 15:54 over the three-struggling to stay in the Eastern Jim Brown to give Cleveland a

# In 23-0 Fifth Victory In Row

The triumph was the fifth in a three victories, two defeats and a

sprinted 25 yards for another.

The Tigers covered 86 yards after

Player Sweeps

\$1,792. Palmer won \$250.

# Oak Lawn 20, Homewood-Floss- M'Murray Sweeps Hornung May Stay At Colorado Looks Triangular Cross Green Bay As Army Hits Browns Next

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers, powering their way toward a second straight Western Division title in the National Football League, may have high-scoring Paul Hornung on hand their first Big Eight Conference The Intervention of the season as they continued driving for their first Big Eight Conference The Intervention of the Season as they continued driving for their first Big Eight Conference The Intervention of the Season as they continued driving for their first Big Eight Conference The Intervention of the Season as they continued driving for the Season as the Season a

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SMU 8, Texas Tech 7
Wichita 9, Tuliss 7
Torake 24, Bradley 18
Wyoming 13, Utah 6
UCLA 20, Stanford 0
Was timed in 19:3s over the three
Minnesota 23, Michigan 20
with the Eastern Illinois straight in this season and eclipsed the school's all-time losing streak their prime offensive strength to the race, are due to lose some of their victories of the school's all-time losing streak of four straight set in 1931 and has absence will make it tough for the Browns.
The Brown to give Cleveland a wirliwind ground punch in recent the school's all-time losing streak of four straight set in 1931 and has absence will make it tough for the Browns.
The Browns are 42, with one of their victories over the Cards, 20-17. To cope with Cleveland's vanied ground offense St. Louis hospital for a physical examination which could take 10 days to the winspired and hustling High-lander squad dominated play for take over for the departing way as he broke into the hospital for a physical examination which could take 10 days to take over for the departing way as he broke into the school's all-time losing streak their prime offensive strength to the school's all-time losing streak their prime offensive strength to the school's all-time losing streak their prime coffensive strength to the school's all-time losing streak their prime offensive strength to the school's all-time losing streak their prime fensors and his absence will make it tough four the Browns.
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Coach Dave Camaione's squad have two regulars bound for the now holds a 12-9-1 season record. The mow holds a 12-9-1 season record. Nitschke and flanker back Foyd Blackburn 53; and Westminster, Blackburn 53; and Westminster, bowler. And Cleveland will be tablished as the league's foremost table as the league table as the league

hard hit by the military call-up with whipper runner Bobby Mitchtop ten finishers: Marler (M), 16:26;
Collier (M), 16:27; Bob Rath (B), 16:41; Head (M), 16:55; Shostrom, (M), 17:07; John Teamer (B), 17:07; John Teamer (B), 17:20; John Teamer (B), 17:20; John Teamer (B), 17:21; Mike Burke (B), 17:25; and Nowell Curve (W), 17:27.

But the Buffaloes took advantage of an Oklahoma bobble to add another tally midway through the fourth quarter.

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Mike Minnesota Vikings (1-5) as a return match Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings (1-5) are at St. Louis (3-3). Also on the schedule: Philadelphia (5-1)

The Bears (4-2) stopped the free-wheeling San Francisco 49ers at Washington (0-6), Dallas (3-3)

A New York (5-1), Chicago (4-1) at Baltimore (3-3), San Francisco (4-2) at Pittsburgh (1-5) at Baltimore (3-3), San Francisco (4-2) at Pittsburgh (1-5) and Detroit (3-3) at Los Angeles (1-5), ing it hard to jell this fall, but

last week's game with a bad ponent. last week's game with a bad ponent.

knee, the Packers uncovered a San Francisco (4-2) will try to as the highly ranked Engineers rolled to their fifth victory of the More AFL Knots

stellar replacement in Tom improve its chances in the Westfootball season. Moore, who was a running whiz ern sweepstakes in the interdivi-as Green Bay smothered the sion game against the hard-luck Tech, ranked ninth in this GAINESVILLE, Fla. (P)—Dramatic touchdown bursts by Ray
matic touchdown bursts by Ray
ducing machine, the Packers but have been outscored by only

Tech, ranked ninth in this week's Associated Press poll, kept
Tulane bottled up throughout the Wilkins and Dwight Robinson don't have a man of Hornung's three points (119-116). sparked seventh ranked Louisiana abilities. He set an NFL record Detroit's hot-and-cold Lions (6-

season opening loss to Rice. Florida, taking its first SEC loss, has
the distributes two defeats and a Halfback Wilkins capped an 88-yard scoring drive by racing 33 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Quarterback Robinson, a defensive specialist, intercepted a Florida pitchout minutes later and

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Potent Mississippi launch- in six outings. Cincinnati 21. N. Tex. State 9 intermission in only five plays for ed a massive attack Saturday and the second-ranked Rebels Ga. Tech a third score on the passing of rolled to a 47-0 victory over outmanned Vanderbilt in a Tulane Northwestern 12, Notre Dame quarterback Lynn Amedee, who lackluster Southeastern Conference football game.

The Rebels, starting slower

Neuman for the touchdown.

A 33-yard field goal by halfback Wendell Harris completed the one touchdown in each of the first

Billy Ray Adams and one each by end Wes Sullivan, halfback

Trenton Feature

Boston at Dallas. If Houston should beat Buffalo while New Houston Should beat Buffalo while N two periods, then picking up the A. J. Holloway, end Ralph Smith 6 13 7 3-23 tempo against the tiring Vander- and quarterbacks Doug Elmore e 0 0 0-0 bilt team after intermission. The scoring parade featured

> JHS FRESHMEN LOSE; OUT-MUDDIED 7-2

Toronto 5. New York 1 Montreal 7, Detroit 5 each. Stan Leonard of Canada was NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Boston 132, New York 102 St. Louis 122, Chicago 95 Los Angeles 185, Detroit 126

and Perry Lee Dunn,

two touchdowns by Reb Fullback

Adams' 20-yard run in the first Saturday but had to sweat out a Division, hasn't a worry in the quarter was the longest touch-claim of foul before the victory world despite the fact that it's LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) down play and the score was all became official.

Jockey Johnny Sellers moved the ailing. The Chargers have won straight games and arrived winner of the Kentucky Derby and seven straight games and arrived passed for two others to pace Carthage College to a 42-13 vicdriver intercepted a pass by Vanthe Preakness from sixth place to at the halfway point leading sectony over Take Forest in a Colderbilt's Hank Lesesne and refinish a half length ahead of ond place Dallas by 3½ games.

The Jacksonville High freshman
footballers were downed 7-2 at the
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San Diego plays Denver at San lege Conference of Illinois football
Brookfield Farm's Intentionally
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Diego Sunday. Denver has won its game Saturday.

Halley scored his two The one

second and two thirds, was the negotiated in 2:03. serped \$641.766

# To Big & Title

ball team 22-14.

straight this season and eclipsed Franklin cantered 27 yards for

With Hornung out for much of must rate an ever-dangerous op- line smothered Tulane 35-0 before IC's end zone for a 26-0 edge. 20,000 homecoming fans Saturday

rain-soaked afternoon.

The Engineers rolled up a quick State to 23-0 football victory Saturday over Southeastern Conference rival Florida.

Since the current leader with 92.

Mitchell has combined with Rams (1-5).

yards through the air with six back iro completions in 13 attempts. Tulane, crippled by injuries to a half dozen regulars, lost its fifth game Oakland. If the Titans are no Wingerte

won the \$75,000-added Trenton in the Eastern Division. Handicap at Garden State Park San Diego, leading the Western OVER LAKE FOREST

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first thoroughbred to earn more Donut King and Crimson Satan Jimmy Clark scored nine birdies. The long scoring strategy and than \$500,000 in 1961. When he won the split divisions of the Gar- in succession in the California of when Labe Porest quart

# Comets Tally All In First Half; IC Starts In 2nd Half

OLIVET, Mich. - Freshman quarterback Forest Bone of Olivet College's Comets scored once on a nine yard run and fired two touchdown passes to pace the homecoming victors to a 40-20 decision over Illinois College's Blueboys

Saturday afternoon. The Biueboys opened up the final half to score after tackle Dale Williams recovered a fumble other scoring aerial, this time to on Olivet's first series of downs. senior fullback Chuck Cilib as the Ten plays later Carrollton sopho- play notched 25 yards. The insurmore Ron Carter scored from the ance boot was good by Dienoff. one-yard marker and Ted McDon-ald from Winchester added the Ted McDonald, gave the Comets

the third quarter Gary Duffield freshman Allan Burnett passing to and Jacksonville's Gerald Brock-Roger Reinhardt for the counter. house teamed up to recover an Again Dienoff added the point afother Olivet loose ball on IC's 49- ter as the Comet scoring ceased A Volk pass to senior end Ed SCore By Quarters:

Volk again hit Puck on the three. Three attempted runs put the Blueboys back on the nine from where Volk fired to sophomore end Bill Baker from North Norwich, N.Y., for the second IC score. The attempt for another two-noint conversion failed.

Three minutes and 21 seconds remained in the game as the Blueboys scored their final tally. Starting on their own 23 yard line, Volk passed, Harry Lee Sweet, senior half, rushed, as Francis busted loose from the Olivet 27 for the score after two de- First downs cisive blocks from Frank Mori. Rushing yardage

The Blueboys started their scor. Passes intercepted by ing in the third period when Ron Punts NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Tenth-Carter scored from the one and Fumbles lost ranked Colorado recouped twice again in the final period as quart erback Bob Volk open day and penalized erback Bob Volk open day and p nall team 22-14.

It was the undefeated Buffaloes' passed the Blueboys down to the Highlanders Win: title in 15 years of membership.

Brooks' squad to the 27 where title in 15 years of membership.

The defeat was Oklahoma's fifth sophomore Tom Francis from Season Loss 4-3

secondary from the 10 yard mark. the Parents' Weekend game.

Detroit (3-3) at Los Angeles (1-5), ing it hard to jell this fall, but ridge and a mighty Georgia Tech sauntered for a seven yarder into Jerry Lace's squad of its second

Associated Press Sports Writer The Eastern Division of the saves for the Highlanders. with halfback Zollie Sircy circling American Football League, already Score By Quarters:

The Tech attack rolled for 85 third and Houston, the league de-yards on the soggy Sugar Bowl turf, but the Engineers had 123 back from a near-disastrous start, Butler

14 7 6 8-35 more successful on this one they'll Wingerter lose the top spot in the Eastern Ford 0 0 0 0 0 Division, Denver beat them last Chipman Carry Back Takes week 27-10. Houston will be at Buffalo and Mansfield Boston at Dallas. If Houston Windels

should beat Buffalo while New Varner Oilers could move into first place. HALSEY PILOTS CAMDEN, N.J. (P) - Carry Back That's just how close the race is CARTHAGE WIN

\$3.40. Intentionally paid \$5.60 and riding Boston, which plastered Buf- page from quarterback Herb Mo- tallo 52-21 last weekend. It was the powell to halfback Dave Object.

\*\*Carry Back, with eight wins, a country back of the page from quarter was second highest score of the season.

Quarterback Bone served up an-

the ball on IC's 12 yard stripe as With 52 seconds remaining in they capitalized, scoring with with a 40-0 margin.

Puck netted 14 yards as Francis Olivet College ...... 20 20 0 0 went 15 yards to the 22, where Illinois College ..... 0 0 8 12 Olivet-Reinhardt 10 run (Dien-

off kick) Olivet-Bone 9 run Olivet-Melendy 17 pass from Bone (Dienoff kick) Olivet-Moran 7 run

Olivet-Cilibraise 25 pass from Bone (Dienoff kick) Olivet-Reinhardt 22 pass from Burnett (Dienoff kick) IC-Carter 1 run (McDonald IC-Baker 9 pass from Volk

coni and Bob Downer cleared the Passing yardage 4-14

with 5:53 remaining in the first an early lead on two successive

Wayne Mansfield, Ray Bonner, Craig Ford. John Chipman, and Bill Windels again sparked the

Highlander defense. All five repeatedly kicked the ball deep into Blackburn territory whenever the Carlinville squad threatened. Brian Varner, playing goalie in place of Dick Trout, who has been lost with a broken foot, had 14

flickering hopes for a Southeast-ern Conference title. The Engi-type difference between first place.

Scoring: MacMurray, Engroff, 7.35; Cohoon, 17:00; Engroff, 8:45; ern Conference title. The Engineers are 2-1 in SEC play and a game difference between first place and last with New York and Boston tied for the lead, Buffalo Blackburn, Proft, 4:35; Proft, The Tech attack rolled for 85 third and Houston the league de-

Blackburn Trimmer Proft Broadwater Azarioen Hendrix Kaisner Dickensor Boott

reached that mark, Kelso had den State trial which preceded the Open this year but finished sectors. Tom Dauman hit end Pet Weet carned 6041.706.

# **Voters To Select** Justices Of Peace, Constables Nov. 7

Morgan County voters will visit the 49 precincts to select their choices for County Commissioner, Justices of ment will be at New Canton. the Peace and Constables on Tuesday, November 7. Traditionally, off-year elections draw meager crowds at the polls and most veteran forecasters expect a very light vote compared to the 20,000 or so registered voters in the county.

Most predictions range from 2,500 to 3,500 total votes

Republicans and Democrats will strive to generate Interest for their respective candidates during the next seven Nelson of New Canton, nieces and sented this county in the state a blue ribbon. John Heaton of days in an effort to offset the general apathy on the part of nephews. prospective voters.

District One

District Two

District Three

Polls Open 6 To 6

School For Judges

other county elections.

Top County-Wide Race Top race in the county and the All candidates were selected by only candidates whose names will appear in all 49 precincts on the the political fence. ballots will be the race for County

Commissioner.

Republican William H. Jones of Waverly will attempt to unseat the north and northwest portions P. Byron Smith of Franklin, Democrat, for a three-year term. District Races

All other election contests will clair and the following Jackson-Three districts, drawn earlier by 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23. Norman H. Gaillard. The jury charge, amounted to \$231.08 for the Springfield, died at St. John's hosthe county commissioners, will each select a Justice of the Peace District One are: Justice of the of the jury were: Margaret Twyand Constable. Both Republicans Peace, Harry Timmons, Republi- ford, Russell Workman, Charles A. and Democrats have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong, Democrats have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Armstrong have a full slate of can; Russell W. Arm candidates on the ticket. This ocrat; Constable, Russell Scrog-Horrer, Gilbert Todd, Melba Rawwill be the first election on a gins, Jr., Republican; Elsie J. district basis and may be some- Elliott, Democrat. what confusing to some voters. Careful attention to the precinct numbers in each district and can-eastern portion of the city and Tuesday and was concluded late didates running should resolve any questions.

## **Alton Driver Dies Saturday** After Attack

William Rodney Elsner, 47, of Alton died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday ocrat. at Our Saviour's Hospital after being admitted about noon Friday He had apparently suffered an attack or become suddenly ill while unloading glass at the Anderson-Clayton Company plant

the Jacksonville trip. He was rushed to Our Saviour's Hospital by Slavens ambulance for treatment, Coroner John B. Martin con-

ducted an inquiry into the death. Constable, Robert Wallace, Republichers, Horrer, Lloyd A. Stevens, the Streeper Funeral Home in Al- Democrat ton. Further arrangements are in-

## **Inland Waterway** Traffic Increases On Mississippi

Inland waterway traffic on the Mississippi River between the until 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4. met Oct. 16 in the school hall. Jacksonville vocational agriculture mouth of the Ohio and the mouth on Saturday afternoon to accept read devotions.

The clerk's office will stay open Singing opened and Pastor Rose instructor.

Rings judged included slaughter For Disorderly of the Missouri Rivers amounted on Saturday afternoon to accept read devotions. to 30,021,316 tons during the year those persons who wish to vote 1960. This tonnage on the Mis- absentee. sissippi has been progressively increasing over a long period. For comparison, in 1951 the tonnage judges appeared at a special school Illinois School for the Deaf. for the same reach was 12,040,875 Friday afternoon at the Dunlap

trict Engineer, U. S. Army Engin- Coop conducted the school to ac- child in a hearing world. Miss as part of the agriculture students' eer District, St. Louis, said that quaint prospective judges with the Carson, by means of sound ampli-supervised farming program. The ried reflects the continued growth number of rules considered com- children demonstrated teaching ture will furnish cash premiums of the mid-continent area and mon experience in election pro- techniques with first grade stu- for the winners of the show. compliments the navigation facceedings. Methods of counting, dents. Audience questions were flities on the river which makes etc., were discussed. possible this continued growth. It is also due to the fact that the Friday and concluded shortly betowing industry has kept pace fore 5. with transportation requirements im furnishing suitable equipment conductive to the increase in commodities carried by the inland

waterway industry. The Port of St. Louis maintained tts status during 1960 as the leading inland port on the Mississippi River. It is well above any other | CHAPIN — Much local interest Mississippi River inland port and is being shown in an oil well drill-26 per cent greater than its near- ing operation on the Vern Smith Christmas cards. est competitor, Memphis. The informal as short distance southwest of bound-outbound traffic for St. Chapin. This is the first venture Lord's Prayer. Louis was 9,091,940 tons, a marked of its kind in the immediate area increase over the 1951 traffic of and as work closed Friday a depth of 335 feet had been reached.

The statistics so far do not in- As the more impervious strucchude a breakdown of the com- tures are encountered progress will Teresa Day, Margaret Meyer and gave the lunch report, the last modities that are foremost in the be retarded so that about 3 weeks makeup of freight, but in previous will be required to reach a convers, petroleum products have been the leader with grain and coal competing for second place.

BOBBY MENGE, 5, INJURED AT FARM HOME THURSDAY

Pive year old Bobby Menge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menge, nital and the injured member

P. T. A. DANCE scurrayville school, Nov. 4 9-12 p.m Earl Lindsey, caller

> STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT

Ellinois returned to biancare
Time at 2 a. m. today.

If you forgot hat night to
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All reference to time in tohapts Journal Courier is Standmil Time.

# Dies In Pike; Funeral Today

PITTSFIELD Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. this after-noon at Lock funeral home in Barry for Lawson Higbee of New Mr. Higbee, 59, was born at New Highee, He died Friday at Illini hospital here.

The deceased never married and s survived by one brother, Harry,

#### Jury Trials In party caucus on both sides of Circuit Court the political fence. District One includes the north-ern portion of Jacksonville and Cases Decided ern portion of Jacksonville and

county court house.

lings, J. C. Timmons, Earl Crawford, Lloyd A. Stevens, Raymond Bloomfield and Freda Hopper. District Two includes the south-The second trial got underway

county. Precincts in District Two Friday afternoon after a two-day Centerville, Franklin recess. The case was Leah Jones Nos. 1 and 2, Murrayville Nos. vs. Sears Roebuck & Company. 1 and 2, Nortonville, Pisgah, Wayerly Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Woodson Mrs. Jones which happened Feband the following Jacksonville ruary 19, 1959.

precincts — 6, 7, 8, 9, 24, and 25. On motion of the plaintiff the Team Wins 3rd

Candidates who will run in proceedings was declared a mis-District Two are: Justice of the trial. Members of the jury were: Peace, William Durham, Republi- Donald L. Mason, Velma C. Leake, can; Don McNamara, Democrat; Robert W. Houston, Lee C. Sam-Constable, Robert Tannahill, Republican and Glen Schoffeld, Dem. Smith, Orville Dean Kershaw, Russell Workman, Gilbert Todd, Katherine J. Adams, Melba Rawlings District Three includes the and J. C. Timmons.

southwestern and western portions of the city and county. Precincts in District Three include: Chapling Months and Concord Lynn.

The third case was a damage suit as a result of an auto-truck accident east of Jacksonville on Routes 36-54. The suit was entitled to the city and a county of the city and county. derson-Clayton Company plant east of the city about 10:30 a.m.

Elsner was employed by the Evans Truck Lines of Alton, Illinois, and was accompanied by his 17-year-old son, William, on the Jacksonville trip. He was rush
Routes 36-54. The suit was entitled Marjorie E. Frogge and Lillian M. Frogge vs. Spector Mid-States of Carlinville.

The host chapter won Saturday's contest, amassing 1197.6 defendants and no damages were the defendants and no damages were the Jacksonville trip. He was rush
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Members of the jury were: Melman H. Hopper, C. W. Rataichak, William C. Rigg, Velma C. Leake, 10 top taems. Gilbert Todd and Freda Heaton. The polls will be open on Nov. Jury members were picked from 7th from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. as in the regular May panel of jurors.

#### All registered voters are qualified to vote. Those persons who Deaf Students will become 21 years-of-age on or before election day may register and vote at the precinct polling Demonstrate At place. Absentee voters will have an opportunity to cast their ballot in the office of County Clerk Louise Coop in the court house

was given by Dr. Mangan, Miss sheep, fat barrows, breedin feeder pigs and beef cows.

Reed, Miss Agnes Carson, and The annual section grain More tran 200 of the 245 election Kevin, Debbie and Judy from the will be held Saturday morning, nature and depth of diffifulties proximately 23 schools will be exhotel. State's Attorney Charles J. Colonel Alfred J. D'Arezzo, Dis- Ryan and County Clerk Louise confronting a congenitally deaf hibiting grain raised the past year presently being car- laws concerning elections and a fication equipment and with the Illinois Department of Agricul-

answered at the close. Mrs. Leon Gierke reported on Local Firemen the fall LWML rally at Beardstown. Pastor Delbert Thies, Lutheran Chapel for the Deaf, was the principal speaker at that time. Dr. Beto, president of Concordia At Concord PTA Seminary, Springfield, invited by letter all to attend annual Convoted.

school children conducting sale of president.

# Wilburn Dashney

NEW BERLIN-Funeral services 11 a.m. at the McCullough Fu-sented her third and fourth grades 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Maurice Greenfield Unit No. 10. Doughnuts

Interment was in Waverly cemeretta Copley and Cynthia Gut-

Hibbs, Fred Gutmann, Charles POST OFFICE MAIL DISPATCH Jacksonville. Postmaster Eloise Barton announces that with the resumption STREET'S A SPEEDWAY of Central Standard Time the 2:15 p.m. mail dispatch will be moved up to 1:15 p.m. The 5 p.m. dis-

patch will remain the same. FREE DIRT Call CH 5-4018

Alcoholic's Anonymous a fellowship to aid problem drinkers Phone CH 5-2171

# Franklin Youth Wins 4-H Corn Contest

Bruce Bryant, 15, of the Frank- John Gordon, Bob Darley and held at the Woodcock Funeral lin Straight Shooters is the 1961 Howard Bryant.

contest sponsored by the Morgan Hess and Clyde Werries of the ham cemetery. County Service company was Northside Ag club; Dan Duewer, Canton, who died Friday. Inter- slightly inferior to some entered Waverly Hustlers; Allan Anderin Saturday's corn show held at son, Victory; Gordon Heaton, the Farm Bureau. But the yield, Lynnville Hustlers; Vernon Vedder, production costs brought him the Side Juniors; Gary Bryant, Frankchampionship. The judge was Dale Hewitt, Scott Berea Ag.

Farm Supply Co. in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant of rural route 1, Franklin. He planted a mixture of three route.

For bookkeeping purposes the The deceased had been a resibushel. He's not going to sell any years while her husband, John A. of the crop, though, but will feed O'Donnell managed a funeral home it to his eight sows and pigs and in this city. Mr. O'Donnell prethe 17 head of sheep he has for ceded his wife in death in 1953. two of his Future Farmer projects. The leaders of the Franklin Mrs. Robert Furlon, of Orlando, Straight Shooters 4.H club are Fla., one son, Mr. Maurice O'Don-

# Local Judging At Carlinville

Farmers of America, placed third p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Saturday in the Section 15 livestock judging contest sponsored by the Carlinville chapter and held at the Loveless farm south of Carlin-

Singing opened and Pastor Rose read devotions.

The program for the evening steers, feeder steers, breeding steers, sheep, fat barrows, breeding gilts, sheep, gilts, sheep, gilts, sheep, gilts, gilt Nov. 4, at the Jacksonville voca-Dr. Mangan briefly explained the tional agriculture building. Ap-

cordia Day. A gift of \$15 was met recently at the grade school, driving too fast for conditions, Mrs. Ruth Gerdes conducted the \$10. Dugger was arrested early rhymes, (individual, couple or Eudora, Kan. Mrs. Jane Atkins announced the meeting due to the absence of the Saturday morning.

school board meeting was reported on by Paul Hess.

from Passavant hospital on Wedceived a broken callor bone when the rung of a ladder broke at the of the American Legion conducted gie Rexroat is a medical patient at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith have moved to

> OSHKOSH, Wis. (A) - Six Oshkosh residents have petitioned the City Council to change the name of their street to Webster. too literally the present name: Speedway Avenue.

STARLIGHT RINK HALLOWEEN PARTY Monday night Oct. 30

### **Funeral Services**

WINCHESTER — Funeral serveses for Ray (Buck) Wood will be ices for Ray (Buck) Wood will be Home Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. Craw-Other contestants in this year's ford Harmon officiating. Graveside His peck sample in five acre Five Acre contest were Kenneth military rites will be held at Gill- year old Pike county man who

Mrs. W. W. Gillham Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Davenport Gillham, wife of the at 2 p.m. Sunday at Gillham lin Straight Shooters; Bob Reiser, Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Miller, pastor of Central Christian Only one sample of wheat was church, officiating. Interment will This is the second time Bryant entered in the show, by Allan Anbe in Diamond Grove cemetery. Fowler. She survives with three Friends may call at the funera iome at any time. A rating for his sample of soy-

Willie (Bill) Johnson PITTSFIELD- Funeral services for Willie (Bill) R. Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Skinne funeral home in Griggsville. Rev. H. D. Newby will officiate and interment will be in Griggsville

James Oscar VanMeter held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy Hospital. funeral home. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery. She is survived by one daughter Floyd Edwin Cooley PITTSFIELD - Funeral services

nell of Springfield, three grand- will be held for Floyd Edwin Cooley at the Woodland EUB children, and several nieces and church Sunday afternoon at o'clock with Rev. R. V. Henry of-ficiating. Interment will be in the Have Parade The body was removed to the Funeral Home in Woodland cemetery. Friends may Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral in Springfield. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. The family

Jesse E. Bartlett
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services ill be held for Jesse E. Bartlett Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of terment will be in the Griggsville emetery. Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsrille until the time of services.

third with 1128.9 points.

2:30 p.m. at the Cunningham Fu-will be in Calvary cemetery. The Roodhouse won fourth place, neral Home with Rev. Charles family will meet friends at the

## **Greenfield Lions** Pancake Supper Monday Night

GREENFIELD-The Greenfield Lions Club annual Pancake and sticks, bread, butter, Sausage supper will be served butterscotch pudding, Monday night, October 30, in the all purpose room of the ele-mentary school. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. butter, milk, and brownies.

This is the Lions biggest annual fund raising affair with proceeds used to finance the Lions charities which include the Halloween parade and the treats that are given the children at Christmas time. Parade Tuesday The 23rd Annual Halloween cele-

guilty to charges of disorderly conduct Saturday morning in the duct Saturday morning in the court of Police Magistrate Robert Duncan and were assessed fines of p.m. at the high school for the Four of the men were arrested turn to the gymnasium for the parade around the square and reat the Wareco Service Station on judging. North Main following reports of The classes are:

fighting early Saturday morning. 1, pre-school-(individual, couple, All four were taken to police heador group, kindergarten and under.) quarters and later appeared in 2, grades 1-6, (individuals, couples or group.) court: Robert Hughes, 1307 Center Street: John H. Decker, 934 Doo-3, grade 7-12, (individuals, couplin; John R. Harris, 605 North les, groups.) Church; and Wayne E. Decker, 4, adults, (individuals, couples or

136 Hardin, All paid fines of \$25. Harley Dugger of 1124 West Walgroup.)
nut also paid a fine of \$25 on 5, wes charges of disorderly conduct and group.)

groups.) Other fines included Charles Mrs. Robert Nickel and Mrs. Dillard of Virginia, too fast for races, (individual, couple or ALLEY COLLISION 7.patriotic, nationalities and 8, spooks, ghouls, outer space

10, grand finale (All except 1st place winners.) Prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c

Lowe, wife of Perley Lowe, at Contestants must be residents of J. Chayn, 121 Westminster.

SECOND SERIES OF STUDY CLASSES On November 26, the second ser-

after the judging.

Leonard Sprinkel, Thomas Winies of Methodist information Study Class at Brooklyn Church for new Interment was in the Auburn members to be given this fall will begin. The one now in session each Sunday evening for adults will pital. close Nov. 12. The one to begin on Nov. 19 will be for Junior High Tape Recorders
 Record Players
 Transistore through young adult ages. The time will be 7:30 p.m. for five consecutive Sunday evenings. On Deadministered to those wishing this \$1.30, tax inc. sacrament. Inquiry is invited and most welcome—call CH 5-4397.

# Bill Johnson Dies In Pike;

PITTSFIELD Funeral services died Friday at Illini hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Skinner funeral home in Griggsville. Rev. H. D. Newby will be in cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born at Baylis marriage in 1910 to Miss Ruth men of this year's campaign. sons, Virgil of Browning; Robert of Pittsfield and Lewis Eugene, Griggsville. There are 14 grand-

#### **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Knapp, 711 N. Kickapoo street, Lincoln, In the services of a son Oct. 26th. off breakfast for the co-chairmen property tax exemption, the preferred status of the clergy, and for Lawson Higbee of New Can- Mrs. Knapp is the former Wilma ton, who died Friday, will be held Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and be decided on a district basis. Will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincts — 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, divorce by Elnora L. Gaillard vs. a 20c per bushel soil fertility O'Donnell, 75, of 1227 South 7th, at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at Lock funeral will be precincted at 2 p.m. today at home at Barry. Interment will be This is a second child, the Knapps having a daughter, Rebecca, 21 years old.

WHITE HALL—Funeral services became parents of a daughter born program in Winchester, include: or James Oscar VanMeter will be at 1:55 p.m. Friday at Passavant

Virginia, became parents of a gard, William Jefferson, Otis Jou-daughter born at 4:04 a.m. Sat- ett, Raymond Spangler, Robert

# Arenzville Will call at the funeral home until the time of service. Tuesday, Oct. 31

ARENZVILLE - The Arenzville Grade School and Triopia Junior are non-denominational in nature ington, D. C.; Dr. Tyler Thompson, High School will have a Halloween It is hoped that by November 4 all Prof. of Historical Theology, Parade on Tuesday afternoon, families in the church will be Garrett Biblical Institute, Evansthe Nazarene in Griggsville, with Oct, 31. They will leave the school Rev. H. D. Newby officiating, in- at 2 p.m. to parade through the business district. In case of rain This service will not hinder anyone public school system in the Mothe parade will be held in the in the area from hearing the same Collum case and Dr. Moorehead to the gym. Refreshments will be served to the paraders following the parade.

Hot Lunch Menu The hot-lunch menu at Arenzville for the coming week is as follows: Monday, Oct. 30, goulash, buttered corn, apple sauce, cheese ticks, bread, butter, milk, and lorified rice.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, hamburger with melted cheese, hashed brown approximately 1600 per month. The which many farmers in Scott octatoes, buttered peas, cabbage law, milk, and apricots. beans, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, the one minute devotional mes- The 1962 wheat stabilization combread, butter, milk, and jello sages. Those sponsoring the devo- program provides for the diver-

Friday, Nov. 3, macaroni and Company, Hainsfurther Gothing cheese, cold cuts, potato sticks, Store and Mr. and Mrs. Herman carrot sticks, green beans, bread, Flynn. The Fred Evans and Sons and that no grazing be permitted

# **Greenfield Dies**

GREENFIELD - A Eurdora Kan., man, Reed M. McBee, 54, of Kansas City, Mo., who was de- tion this Wednesday, Nov. 1. Robagency in Greenfield, became ill have charge of the business meet- chester by Dec. 1, 1961. Saturday noon and was taken to ing at which time a door prise of Boyd Memorial hospital where he \$10 will be awarded a member who died at 2 p.m.

Greene County Coroner William groups-May include children in H. Wolfe will conduct an inquest 6, comic strip and nursery Kan, and interment will be in

# **SATURDAY NOON**

Two autos were involved in minor collision in the alley be. will have charge of devotions. hind Howe Electric shortly after noon Saturday.

A 1961 Chevrolet truck, operatwill be awarded in each class ex- ed by Charles D. Batty of 1609 bert and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick in mother, Mrs. Mildred Cowhick. cept Grand Prize. Grand Prize Hardin Ave., was traveling north charge. will be \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and on Broadway alley. Batty claimed \$1.00. All masked persons are eligi- he stopped at the unmarked inble to enter two classes. tersection, and blew his horn and All masked persons who do not proceeded north, when he was tersection, and blew his horn and riott and Mr. Don Dennis from held at the Loami Methodist All masked persons who do not proceeded north, when he was the Jacksonville Fire Department. Church for Mrs. Edythe Cain win a prize will be awarded 10c. struck by a car driven by Bruce Damage was limited to the right and cold drinks will be served door and panel of the Batty vewas a housewarming for the newly schalk and Mrs. Ed Gottwas a housewarming for the newly schalk and Mrs. Ed Gotthicle and to the grille and hood re-decorated and refinished lodge schalk and Mrs. Emma Andell of the 1954 Pontiac operated by hall which was damaged in last visited with relatives on that day Crayn. Both vehicles left under April's tornado. their own power. City police at-

> HOSPITAL PATIENT Al Cline, 306 W. Morton, is presently a patient at Passavant hos- Grindheim.

TUES. NOV. 7 Bazaar 10 a.m., Chicken pie dinner

96c from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Turkey & Dressing Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn. Cranberry Sauce Bread, Butter & Drink

RANCH HOUSE

# Kick-Off Breakfast For Boy Scout Drive In Winchester Nov. 1

By Derothy Sauer (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone Ploneer 2-3439) WINCHESTER - The annual once a year, drive for funds for aforementioned Grand Master charge of the service and inter- the Boy Scouts of America will be Claude Armstrong of Jacksonville, Canton April 15, 1902, son of Charles and Ethel Mae Shipman production costs brought him the Side Juniors; Gary Bryant, Frankvicinity November 1 through No- of Jacksonville, William McCulvember 10 with James Sturgeon lough, Grand Conductor of Win-

> sons residing in Winchester and the observance. vicinity are asked to give a little more generously so that the quota can be attained. The goals set for the past two years have been the Winchester Methodist Church. reached successfully but the total has announced that a Conference was not as high as has been set on Church and State will be held for this year. Since this is the only this Tuesday, October 31, at the time during the year that people First Methodist Church in Peoria are asked to give to the Boy Scouts in which complex issues of churchit is hoped that they can go over state relations, parochial school the top during the drive.

and the solicitors, who are urged to be present, will be held this at 6:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall. Solicitors this year, all members of the Winchester American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Burns, Nebo, Post which sponsors the Boy Scout will be opened by Bishop Edwin E. Jack Smith, Eddie Evans, Don Cox, and will include a dinner and eve-Dick Mann, Paul Lehman, L. Allan ning session to conclude at 9:00 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Goodin. Watt, Don McLaughlin, Eddie Hag-Reid, Kenneth Leitze, Mancil Wil-

"Dial Devotions" In Reverse During the next week only, an Charles M. Smith, minister of xperiment will be made with the Wesley Methodist Church, Bloom-Dial Devotions" religious service ington; Dr. W. Astor Kirk, Dim Winchester when Methodist rector of the Department of Pubfamilies in the area will be called lic Affairs, General Board of to hear the taped messages that Christian Social Concerns, Washreached thus introducing the serv- ton; John Franklin, Champaign, ice to some who have never used it. Iil. lawyer who represented the school gym, and parents and inter-daily message by dialing 5618 al-will be members of a panel modeested people are invited to come though the busy signal may oc- rated by the Rev. George Harjes casionally be expected.

son, William Cumby, Richard Tay-

service is made available to the conference board, community through the cooperation of the General Telephone Company, the Winchester Metho- from 1962 wheat production will dist Church and local merchants be permitted until May 1, 1962, who sponsor each month's mes- according to Nimrod Funk, chairsages. During the past eight man of the County Agricultural months the number of calls regis- Stabilization and Conservation tered on the machine counter is Committee. This question is one equipment is located in the study County have inquired about reof Winchester's Methodist minister, cently. They consider this a de-Wednesday, Nov. 1, ham and Rev. Lloyde Strouse, who provides strable feature of the program. tional messages the past eight sion of land from wheat produc-Thursday, Nov. 2, roast turkey, months include The Neat, Condit tion to conservation uses. Farmmashed potatoes and gravy, spin- and Grout National Bank, The ers earn payments for maintainmashed potatoes and gravy, spin-ach, golden glow salad, cheese First State Bank, Frost's Drug ing the diverted acreage in ap-sticks, bread, butter, milk, and Store, Lair Hardware Co., The Thomas Store, Marshall Chevrolet

> The experiment for next week has been approved by the Dial eligible for price support. dist church which includes Mrs. Loretta Glossop, Roland F. Reid and James W. Henderson.

Legion To Meet A 7 o'clock fish supper for mem-

CWF To Meet siding over the meeting.

a Testament." Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom valescence period. Hostesses will be the members and family left Friday morning of the Elizabeth Circle with Mrs. for their home in Denver, Colo., Duane Clark, Mrs. William Hub-

#### IOOF-Rebekah's Hold Joint Potluck

bers, guests and families of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges in Mr and Mrs Harvay evening. luck supper this past Thursday evening, October 26. The occasion day with their daughter and her

attending following the supper ald Myers of Jacksonville were panied at the piano by Gloria Wild in this city.

IOOF and Rebekah lodges of Amclasses in the United States and SPECIAL SUN. DINNER Canada. The pictures showed weekend visitors with Mrs. Hart-building, hearing and conducting man's parents. Mr. and Mrs. of business in different languages and visiting with representa-

tives of various nations. Special guest at the meeting, Grand Master Claude Armstrong of Jacksonville, spoke of the work

Officers of the Grand Lodge present as guests at Thursday April 27, 1885, and was united in and Richard Lashmet as co-chair chester and Clyde McAllister of Meredosia. All were accompanied The goal set for the area this by their wives, Mrs. Joseph Seayear is \$850 which means that per- mon of Peoria was also a guest at

To Conduct Provocative Conference In Peoria

Rev. Lloyde Strouse, pastor o aid, government grants or loans similar problems will be explored.

The Conference, conducted by the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Cenral Illinois Conference for lay-Voigt of Springfield at 2:30 p.m. Featured speakers will be Rev.

Dean M. Kelley, Executive Director of the Department of Religious iberty, National Council lor, William Hanback, Charles Churches, New York; Dr. Lee C. Buhlig, Carl Woodcock, and Robb Moorehead, Prof. of Preaching as St. Paul School of Theology Methodist, Kansas City; and Dr. of Maroa, Chairman of the Hu-

The "Dial Devotions" religious man Relations Division of the Grazing Deadline Set Pasturing the acreage diverted

program does require that no crop be harvested from the diverted acreage during the year Furniture Store will sponsor the after May 1, 1962. Both the "no harvesting" and "no grazing" requirements must be met if the wheat from the farm is to be

Winter wheat producers may apply for participation in the 1962 wheat program any time up to Dec. 1, 1961. An application is necessary for each farm on which bers of the Winchester American the producer expects to take part Legion Post and their invited in the program. Winter wheat guests will precede the regular stabilization payments and price a driver for Dealers Transport Co. monthly meeting of the organiza- support will be available only to those who file application at the livering automobiles to a car ert Ferenback, commander, will Scott County ASC office in Win-

Personale Recent visitors at the home of is present when his name is drawn. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultes in Winchester were Major and Mrs. The November meeting of the James Thomas and four children at the Shields Memorial Home Christian Women's Fellowship who have been stationed in Foul. 5, western, (individual, couple or Monday evening at 9 p.m. The group from the First Christian France with the Coultas daughbody will be removed to Lawrence, church in the city will be held this ter, Lt. Joy Coultas. The major Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 and his family were enroute to p.m. in the church dining hall with their new assignment at Macon, Mrs. H. B. Corrie, president, pre- Ga. Lt. Coultas, who has been a patient at the base hospital in Lesson leader for the evening Foul for the past several weeks, will be Mrs. Lawrence Gillham on will remain there for two more the subject "Women in the New weeks before a three weeks con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowhick after a ten day visit with his and other relatives in this city. Mrs. Martha Penton and Mrs. Albert Newberry attended the Approximately seventy mem- Morgan Conuty RNA Convention Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hinegard-

in Jacksonville A program was enjoyed by those Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Donwhich included three vocal selec- Saturday afternoon visitors at tions by Lyndle Wallis accom- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Daniel of Motion pictures were shown of Haines City, Fla., were visitors the United Nation's pilgrimage for for several days last week at the Youth which is sponsored by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Hardy, Bill Robinson, student at the erica. The mass pilgrimage includ- U. of I. in Champaign, visited starts 5 p.m. Methodist Church, ed 869 young people chosen from over the weekend with his parcember 17, Holy Baptism will be Virginia, Ill. Children 80c. Adults Sophomore and Junior high school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hartm n Canada. The pictures showed the and children of Champaign we e Glenn Graybael.

Mrs. Martha Penton was Thursday visitor in Springfield.

The sweet, aromatic, russetof the IOOF lodge and explained colored pears called Seckel are the purpose of the United Nation's excellent to use for pickling

#### ASHLAND-Final rites for Mrs. Jacksonville route one, suffered Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating. The painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Trans Coulomb Powers officiating was followed by a social standard painful injuries was followed by a social standard painful injuries was followed by a social standard painful injuries was followed by a social stand Mary Magdalen Hibbs were held painful injuries to his left arm St. Augustine's Catholic church, Thursday at his home. The child with Rev. Vincent Heraty in tions at the plane.

Those caring for the floral offerport, Ed Meier, Tom Keegan, pleased in a support sling before ings were granddaughters of the George Faoutch, Butler Hart, and for three weeks. Mr. Nickel rethe small child returned to his deceased: Georgeann Hibbs, Pa-Clyde Hart. tricia Copley, Frances Barnett, Lo-Interment

ustine's cemetery.

HIBBS FUNERAL

AT ASHLAND

Pallbearers were grandsons also military rites, of the deceased: Edwin Hibbs, Tom Gutmann, John Gutmann and Charles Copley. Interment was made in St. Aug-

Bazaar-Smorgashord Waverly Methodist church, Sat urday. November 4. Bazaar opens at 2 p.m., serving at 5 p.m. Adults \$1.60, children 75c. Sponsored by

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Springfield.

Final Services

companied at the organ by Mrs.

Five defendants entered pleas of

\$25 each.

county farm adviser. Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian has won the county title. He repre- derson of Victory club, and it won contest sponsored by the Illinois the Lynnville Hustlers received an beans and Alan Petefish received a He and winners from other Illinois counties will be honored at B rating. a banquet to be held in Champaign next spring. At that time regional and state champions will Former Resident,

trict One include: Alexander, Arcadia, Literberry, Prentice, Sin-The first trial was an action for plants per acre. Tis costs, including Candidates who will run in found for the plaintiff. Members 774.9 bushels produced on the five pital in the capital city early Fri in New Canton.

Jacksonville chapter, Future will meet friends from 3 until 9

Ronnie Walpole of Jacksonville For Robert Haves made the second high individual

third with 1128.9 points. Peace, John Pine, Republican; ba Rawlings, Bayard Hopper, Tru-followed by Carrollton, Hardin, Hayes of White Hall officiating. O'Donnell Funeral Home in Spring-followed by Carrollton, Hardin, Hayes of White Hall officiating. Girard, Virden, White Hall and Vocal selections, "In the Gar-field from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday. Winchester, Ribbons were given den" and "The Old Rugged Cross," The remains were removed to lican; and Russell Hornbeek, Raymond Bloomfield, Hattie Bostic, to the top ten individuals and the were sung by Harold Hammel ac-

Richard Bourn, chapter secre- William Schofield. tary, ranked second on the Jack- Pallbearers were Louis Tribble sonville team with score of 363.1 Floyd Tribble, George Lawson, and Larry Hacker was third with Everette Hayes, Richard Bauser 361. Other members of the local and Leroy Six. The floral offerings squad were Kenneth Hess, chap- were cared for by Rose Groce, ter president; Charles Richard- Berta Mae Lomelino, Bessie Wilks son, vice president: Steve Rich- and Naomi Lawson, ardson, sentinel; Ron Henderson, Interment was in the Winches-Charles Blackburn, Larry Werries ter City Cemetery. and Frank Coats. The team was Guild of Salem Lutheran church schneider, F.F.A. adviser and schneider, F.F.A. adviser and schneider.

CONCORD-The Concord P.T.A.

The meeting adjourned with the Charles Elliott reported that the conditions, \$10; Charles Green, Jr., group.) items for the lunch room had been 423 West College, failure to stop A social hour was enjoyed with purchased. Mrs. Richard Morris at a stop sign, \$5; and fourteen and miscellaneous.) light refreshments being served by stated that the association has 60 other persons on parking fines of ner of each group.)

9. Grand Prize, (1st place winner of each group.)

The group voted to have a Halloween party on Oct. 31 for the children of the community. children of the community. The program consisted of a fire demonstration by Mr. Gene Gar-Mrs. Luella VanDeventer prehour in the lunch room. Mr. Roy Nickel returned home

FREE treats & prizes

BAR-B-Q They claim motorists are taking 11 till 1 o'clock. Bazaar all day. Nov. 1st. Northminster Church

at the organ.

cemetery.

ters, Glenn Stanton

Pancake-Sausage Festival Woodson Community Men's Club Tuesday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Woodson Christian Church Fill up, \$1.00

LOAMI - Funeral services were

Pallbearers were: Otis Cornwell

Richard Cornwell, Bud Cornwell,

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ELECT WILLIAM H. JONES Republican for County Commissioner Tuesday, November 7, 1961
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# PARTIES and CLUBS



Mrs. Gary D. Kaltschnee

### Carolyn Johnson Is Bride Open House For Of Gary D. Kaltschnee

A small group of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linquist, Keo-Anniversary friends attended the quiet cere-kuk, Ia., Mrs. Fred Morrow and mony Sunday afternoon, October son, Vernon, and Mrs. James Kentwenty-second, at Grace Meth-sett, all of Keokuk. odist church where Miss Carolyn The bride was feted with a show-Johnson and Gary D. Kaltschnee er before her wedding given by Mrs. Sunday afternoon in honor of their literature, Mrs. Reede B. Foster;

exchanged nuptial vows. White stock and glads decorated Cannell and in Keokuk by Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. Robert Linquist the church altar. The bride is the daughter of the and Mrs. John Hancok. Ray W. Johnsons, 1821 South Main

street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roodhouse WSCS Kaltschnee, Exeter, Illinois. Miss Nancy Koyne and Orval Plans Program

Hungerford attended the couple. The bride wore a lovely ballerina length wedding dress of white chantilly lace over taffeta. A jew- the Methodist church is sponsor-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately vited to attend. after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Earl Fellows, Miss Nell Streeval and Mrs. Fred Morrow, Keo- to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Sunkuk, Iowa, aunt of the bride. day, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Mrs. Kaltschnee graduated from Smock, Miss Madilyn Smock, and Jacksonville High School in 1958 Eddie Walt ip. The group visit

and Mr. Kaltschnee from Biuffs ed with Mis. Smock's nusband High School in 1957. They are mak-who is undergoing basic training Wins Vacation II

#### Jerence Haynes, At Waverly

in the risge. From y lette noon, and wife, S pt. 25th, at the Waverly church. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fifan have

Mr. and Mrs. Clinten Rector, for two e en route from Chicago to winter. They will take their trailer merly of Waverly and now residing Cleatwate. Fla., who e they will as has been their custom for in the state of Mississippi. The now reside. On Sunday, the visit, several years.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wor receive a certain percent of sales mediately after the church cere, rall and family.

The bridegroom is the grandson 62 PLANTS EXCEL of Mrs. Inez Canatsey of Jackson-ville. His mother is the former ATLANTA IP — Members of Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Baylis and http://www.searden.elub.in.allants.

ber of the military reserve, is many excellent specimens in their stationed with Unit 303, U. S. Army annual show that 62 prizes were at Savanna, Illinois.

# Cockrill's 50th

WANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Art; Mrs. Wilfred Rice, a mem-William Cockrill held open house ber of the Jacksonville senior club; George Thayer and Mrs. Deane 50th wedding anniversary.

ROODHOUSE - The WSCS of

cal church. The theme for the and Mrs. Frank Bergen. Miss Koyne wore a pluk wool sheath with a pink colonial boul- Christian Maturity," All members family moved to White Hall last of the church and friends are in- weekend. They were occupants of

Among the special guests were M. and M.s. Donald Hawk and WIAMI And Nassall P.M. Roodhouse Callers Sindly, and we're accompanied home by M.s. Bernice Scott, who Miss Rector Wed has been spending two months in and Heating have been awarded a Mrs. Asthur Lone of the home of her daughter Ms six days vacation in Miami Beach, P.M. M.s. Frank Carson the home of her daughter, M.s. six days vacation in summer the home of her daughter, M.s. and Nassau for being one of the Deen Fair, San Diego, Calif. and Nassau for being one of Top Uregas dealers in this area. A.M.

Mrs. V. J. Allen of Ste. ling was they will leave with other winners WAVERLY- Miss Phyllis Rector a visito, during the weekend with from Municipal Airport in St. Louis P.M. M.s. James O'Connell and Thomse flayers were three her brother in-new, W. J. Alien, on Friday morning, Oct. 27. They will return on Wednesday, Nov. 1 Florida Bound pastor. Reverend Mair, of been visitors in the home of he. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw plan A.M. Mrs. A. Rainville a other-in-law and sister, Mr. and to leave on Sunday for Clearwater.

The bride is the daughter of M.s. Roy Reynolds. The Fijans Florida, where they will spend the P.M. Mrs. James Dwyer bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Haynes, Wave Iy.

Miss Helen Rowden and Michael Haynes, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

A reception was held at the movement of sales of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the

Visit Traince

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith drove

the men's garden club in Atlanta, total of \$5,016.33 this is \$1,000 more The bride is employed in Spring- 250 strong and the largest such than any previous drive. field and the bridegroom, a mem-club in the country, entered so awarded,

#### the Martha Hull property. Darrell Travis from Bowling Green, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. Ola Travis, last Sunday.

Pike Cancer Report The final report on the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Pike county has P.M. Miss Dorothy Lukeman

GO TO CHURCH

Central Regional Conference Here

### Jacksonville Has Site If I.F.W.C. Decides To Acquire Retirement Home

The proposal to acquire a Retirement Home for clubwomen of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs gained interest during the Central Regional Conference in this city Thursday when a site in Jacksonville was suggested for such a home. Officers and chairmen of the state viewed the location and were highly im-

Conference for Federated club members of central Illinois. There were 255 in attendance, at the Central Christian Church headquarters. The caravan of 35 IFWC officers and committee chairmen arrived in Jacksonville Wednesday evening.

A buffet supper was served Wednesday evening at the church quarters were shown by Mrs. Fred Flower arrangements, Mrs. to the caravan members, officers
and club guests. Mrs. Clyde H.

Lincoln Lodge, Boys Town, Mrs.

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Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. Harold Wright,
Mrs. Roy Hopper and the garden gren, IFWC president.

cians from the Jacksonville State fare, Mrs. Gordon Hallstrom. is doing, came from IFWC officers on behalf of club members

Gilbert was given.

Mrs. Walter Adkins of Ashland Mrs. Landreth and the host clubs and Mrs. James Gibbs. gestion by Mrs. Alvin Middendorf, Jacksonville. was made by Mrs. Clark.

L. A. Clark, vice president of Cen. send in questions.

tor of IFWC Junior Clubs.

Mrs. Barnes stated Illinois is Registration was reported by the son told of the membership cam- meeting. presented at the State Conven. Monday, Oct. 23. DeKalb, Tuestion, with six citations being of day; Bloomington, Wednesday;

The state chairmen introduced mann, Jr., Illinois Clubwoman editor. Mrs. Harvey Strickler, Jr., Mrs. Otto Beerup. Clubwoman circulation manager. Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy Jr., program bureau chairman.

MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. Art; Mrs. Wilfred Rice, a memmusic, Mrs. Peter Kastelyn; con-Hostesses for the occasion were servation, Mrs. H. L. Berthold, Jr.

granddaughters were at the re-freshment table serving cake, punch, nuts and mints. There were many first table serving as assistant punch, nuts and mints. There were many first table serving as assistant punch, nuts and mints. There were 165 guests registered. The couple member from District Twenty; Howard A. Bertram.

the Methodist church is sponsoreled crown held secure her blusher ling the program for the "Week of veil of illusion and she carried prayer and Self-Denial" to be Sinday of spice on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNecce and Self-Denial to be Sinday of spice on Mr. Trattler; legislative, Mrs. Victor A. past month. white orchids with white carna- held Monday, Oct. 30 in the lo- Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. Haring. Items for sale at head-

> Volunteers At Our Saviour's Coffee Shop

Monthly Chairman Mrs. Harold Norris Monday

M.s. John Andras Mrs. M. Greenberg Tuesday

Mis. C. J. Lonerzan Mrs. Arthur Loneigan

Mrs. Thomas Auner Mrs. William Wallbaum

M.s. Edward Riley M.s. Homer Rockwood

Friday

Mrs. Robert Roach Saturday

A.M. Mrs. Charlotte Henry Miss Judy Hazelwood Miss Ursula Ryan Mis. Allen Smith

When you are soft-or hard-cookthe eggs with an inch of water.

The Jacksonville Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs were hosts for the

Landreth, senior club president, Harry M. Grafmiller; Park Ridge Mrs. Roy Hopper and the garden selcomed the visiting group. Mrs. School for Girls, Mrs. Clarence A. chairman, Mrs. Alvin Middendorf. Paul Woods, District Twenty Hendrickson; youth program, Mrs. Registration, Mrs. Lawrence Malpresident, extended a welcome Guy S. Little; education, Mrs. H. licoat, chairman, M.s. Harry Kilfrom the District. Response was F. Thut; Indian affairs, Mrs. Eulam, Mrs. Fred Standley, Miss given by Mrs. George V. Malm- gene Moroni; mental health, Mrs. Wilma Crum, Mrs. Harold McGin-J. Curtis Taylor; public health, nis, Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. Hu-Mrs. Alta Eisch and eight musi. Mrs. Marvin Bradshay; public wel- bert Norfleet, Mrs. Herbert Clay-

Hospital were presented. The Mrs. John M. Marshall, lunch Myers and Mrs. H. E. Seestrom. music was greatly enjoyed and ap- eon reservation chairman, reported Lunchcon arrangements. Mrs. preciated. A sincere promise of 169 for the luncheon where Mrs. James Dunlap and M.s. Harry Ezassistance to the work Mrs. Eisch Roy Davenport offered grace. ard, co-chairmen. Women of the Afternoon Workshop Workshops were held in the luncheon. Hostesses at the tables

afternoon for all projects of the were Mrs. Barton Olloyd, Mrs. The all day session started at Illinois Federated Clubs. The Lena Kerns, Mrs. Victor Kruse 8:45 a.m. with coffee and dough president, Mrs. George V. Malm. Mrs. F. J. Blackburn and Mrs. nuts served by members of the gren spoke to all on "Progress in Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Russell Jacksonville Junior Woman's club. Our Most Important Project." Vernor and M.s. Lyle Davis at Registration started at 9 a.m. A As result of a phone call to tended to the church errangemusical prelude by Mrs. Gail M. Mrs. Malmgren from Mrs. Theo-ments. dore S. Chapinan, regarding an Mrs. Harry Killam was chairman

Mrs. L. A. Clark, vice president area alongside of Lincoln Lodge of the Wednesday evening buffet of Central Region, opened the ses- at Boys Town, the assembled supper. Assisting were Mrs. Louis those assembled. Miss Imogene ing action being taken. This area sell Vernor and M.s. Robert Du-Ingram, IFWC American Citizen- is wanted by the IFWC for ex- Bois. ship chairman, led the pledge of pansion of our interests there and Press and publicity, Mrs. J. Ed. Barnes of Rushville, vice president, other reasons. mund Dinwiddie, Mrs. C. G. Maes

gave the invocation. Welcome was were congratulated for the success extended by Mrs. Clyde H. Lan- of the meeting. Mrs. Roy Newdreth, Mrs. Paul Woods and Mrs. man, press, told of meeting the Roy Mason, Jr., president of the Jacksonville newspapers society Junior Club. Mrs. L. A. Clark editor, Mrs. C. G. Maes. After responded. Attention to the Dis. seeing press releases from this trict Twenty flag, made by Mrs. area, remarked she felt her work-Wilfrid Rice resulting from sug-shop not needed very much in

Section Two

The fact that Illinois was the IFWC officers introduced were first state to publish its own Mrs. George V. Malmgren, pres- magazine was noted by Mrs. Heideident: Mrs. Vernon E. Barnes, first mann who asked more club memvice president; Mrs. Ralph Erlan- bers subscribe to the "Clubwomson, vice president Northern Re. an." A question and Answer secgion Mrs. James M. Segraves, vice tion is to start in the next issue, president of Southern Region; Mrs. All club members are invited to

Largest In World Mrs. Clarence B. Evans, secre. The Federation of Women's tary; Mrs. Henry W. Martinson Clubs is international and is the and Mis. Thomas R. Houde, Direct largest woman's organization in the world.

first in the national report for chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Mallischolarships granted. Mrs. Erlan. coat. Mrs. Clark adjourned the paign contest and awards to be The caravan was in Glenview

Jacksonville, Thursday and Centralia, Friday, Committees of the local were, Mrs. Roy L. Newman, press not previously named are: Junio and publicity. Mrs. William A. Club Coffee; Mrs. Charles Wagner, Dean, Jr., motion pictures, radio chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dale Mrs. Fred G. Heide. Gibbs, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Rus-

Hostesses for the occasion were and called "Smoky" by the group; their daughters, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. George Powers. Their granddaughters were at the remeeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ethel Chapman with Mrs.

Mrs. Willella Phillips, president, received many lovely gifts and community improvement, Mrs. conducted the meeting and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Lu-American Citizenship, Miss Imo-cille Lair read the minutes of the Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Suter were Mr. and Mrs.

Dale L. Bennett; veterans port was also given and Mrs.

Mrs. Dale L. Bennett; Veterans port was also given and Mrs. service, Mrs. Charles H. Woods; Katherine Adams reported on the

A report was made by the Ways and Means Committee in connection with the card party which was held October 26th at the YMCA. Mrs. Ruth Howard was chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Hess, co-chairman for this affair which proved to be very successful.

It was announced thatthe Re-gional Meeting will be held in Dallas April 27th, 28th and 29th. The next meeting will be held November 13th at the Dunlap Hotel with the Extension Education Committee in charge of the pro-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETINGS

All Circles of the First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet as follows: Mary Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. O. Lindsay, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Green, 838 West State street,

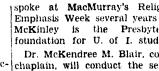
Helen Benjamin Circle No. 2, Mis. A. J. Stewart, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis, 1325 West College

Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. A. Hall at 2 p.m. at Hamilton's Cafe. Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Mrs. Courtney Ford, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of

Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3.

Mrs. Everett Hankla, 131 West DR. JAMES HIME Chambers street. Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, Mrs. CHAPEL SPEAKER William Shouse, chairman, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of AT MACMURRAY

avenue. Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, Mrs. Illinois, Champaign, will address Club, women's choir, will sing. ing eggs, use a saucepan that is Thomas Coats, chairman, will Tuesday's Chapel Service at 10:45 large enough to allow you to cover meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of a.m. at MacMurray College. Mrs. O. L. Westmorlan, Northvale. The public is invited. Dr. Hime



Emphasis Week several years ago. foundation for U. of I. students. Dr. McKendree M. Blair, college Mrs. A. T. Brownell, 125 Webster Dr. James Hime, director of Mc-chaplain, will conduct the service

spoke at MacMurray's Religious HANDEL'S MESSIAH McKinley is the Presbyterian KEHEARSAL TODAY

The Messiah will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24 in First rehearsal for the Jackson-College campus. The work will be ville Community Chorus presenta-directed by Ray Springs, with Dr. Kinley Foundation, University of in Annie Merner Chapel, Madrigal tion of Handel's Messiah will be Ralph Robbins at the place. held at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, October singer in the Jacksonville area who 29, at the First Baptist Church, is interested in participation Singers who have scores are asked asked to attend this rehearsal. to bring them at that time.



Above are clubwomen prominent in the all day Picture, left to right, Mrs. Keith Schuman, assistsion. America the Beautiful, led group voted unanimously to send a Boddy, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. Central Regional Conference of Illinois Federation and Director of 20th District Junior Clubs; Mrs. Roy by Mrs. Peter Kastelyn, IFWC registered letter of protest to Earl Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Malli- of Women's Clubs held in Jacksonville Thursday Mason Jr., president of Jacksonville Junior Club; music chairman, was sung by Governor Kerner at once, protest- coat, Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Rus- Seated left is Mrs. George V. Malmgren of Chicago Mrs. Houde and Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., accretary president of IFWC and at the right, Mrs. Vernon E. of 20th District Juniors.

The lower picture shows one of the Jacksonville Standing, I-r, Mrs. Clyde H. Landreth, president Junior clubwomen, Mrs. Dale Gibbs, assisting at the of Jacksonville Women's Club, host club; Mrs. Paul erving table where women were served brunch early Woods of Beardstown, president of District 20, which Thursday by the Juniors. Being served are 157 Mrs includes the Jacksonville area and Mrs. Loren Oliver Chambers of Bluffs, press and publicity Burrus of Arcadia, president of Morgan County chairman for District 20; Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddle,

Women's Federated Clubs. Conference press chairman and Mrs. Roy L. New-Below are members of the local and 20th Dis- man of Evanston, press and publicity chairman trict Junior Clubwomen talking with Mrs. Thomas for IFWC. R. Houde of Kankakee, Junior Director in IFWC.





GO TO CHURCH

#### **Editorial Comment**

#### Poor Example To Follow

In this age of newly emerging nations, it has become a commonplace to say that many are drawn more to the Russian and Red Chinese example than to the American because what Communists have done seems more attainable to them.

The argument runs that the emerging peoples are impressed with the Sino-Soviet performance as having been achieved from a peasant society base much like their own today. "If these countries can do it, so can we," is supposed to be the insistent tune.

How ironic it is, then, that both Russia and Red China should have failed so dismally in the field of agriculture — fundamental to all growth and crucial to the lifting of living standards. A good proportion of the new nations need to master food and fiber problems before all else.

What do we actually find?

The Soviet Union, for all its remarkable industrial advances over 40 years, today employs some 48 million people to feed and clothe a population of roughly 210 million. By contrast, the United States uses not much more than 6 million to supply the needs of 184 million—and has so much left over that it is a costly burden.

Accurate accounts of what transpires in Red China are of course impossible to get. But such fragmentary information as does filter out suggests that Peiping's whole economic development is threatened by inadequate farm production and crop failures.

In fairness, a few things must be pointed out in reference to the Soviet farm economy. The devastation and

Take It From Ann

\$\$\$\$ Veneer

ball advice is making me sick to out measurements, listening to the at him.

Anybody whose skull is on sparkle. The expensive trappings

out, just as "Getting Tired" did.

Finally I got tired, too, and quit.

because "they charge too much,

are "too expensive."

and repairing,

His eyes are bad but he wears dime store glasses because eye doctors

Our old car is falling apart, Our

home is a disgrace to the neigh-

borhood because it needs painting

I make all our child's clothes be

cause my husband won't give me

money to buy anything. I haven't

Dear Giving Up: Your husband

cate yourself with the help of a Brown.

had a new dress in five years. He claims he loves me, vet he

my stomach. When teenage girls gone platters. The kids are gone,

why don't you level with them in- bored. And it didn't take long,

and "fun to be with?"

write and ask how to be popular too. They left when they became

straight knows that the way to be may attract a few bees, but they

So muffle that 18th-century He had to hire two men to re-

hip scoop. —SAPHIRE NEEDLE My husband neglects his teeth

letters from girls who are sitting mouth. He refuses to see a dentist

Dear Needle: I receive plenty of and they are falling out of his

drawing-room rattle, Granny place me,

in their lovely homes—alone, with

Manners

Make Friends

you take a phone message for and his.

Write down the name.

ThevIl Do It Every Time

strains of World War II set agriculture development back to precollectivization levels. And Russian farmers are constantly and heavily troubled by the menace of drought.

War wiped out most of whatever mechanizing gains the Russians had managed and also slashed into vital fertilizer output and use.

In effect, the Communists had to begin all over again. But that is not the full story.

Specialists in the Soviet economy assert that Moscow's farm problem has not just been lack of machinery plus the accident of drought.

The Russians consistently misuse the machinery they have. Furthermore, their vast, collectivized "farm factories" have proved massively inefficient.

Their ambitious tree shelter belts designed to conserve moisture against the threat of drought are now judged a costly mistake. Many of their original irrigation programs were so badly conceived and managed they had to be scrapped. New ones, dependent on an intricate canal and ditch system, often conflict with the mechanized farmers' need for broad stretches of uninterrupted land surface.

Russia has learned painfully that machinery is not necessarily its own reward. Men must be properly trained in its organization and use.

And they must have incentive to

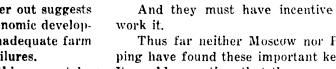
Thus far neither Moscow nor Peiping have found these important keys. It would seem time that the emergent countries looked elsewhere for their

addressed envelope.

I Cor. 1:30.

**THOUGHTS** 

By Jimmy Hatlo





lamong those who reportedly have

attended meetings of the Stone

"We mainly like to argue," says

of labor, who is running for gover-

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The Steps Leading To It

By WASHINGTON STAFF

**Brand Touch Football** 

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The Age Club are Rep. John Rousselot, Kennedy tribe's touch football R-Calif.; Rep. John Ashbrook, R-pastime reportedly is on the verge Ohio; Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex.; of dying out. What with stalwarts Rep. Donald Bruce, R-Ind.; Rep. burning the weekend candle be- Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., and Rep. hind huge mahogany desks or trav- Bryan Dorn, D-S.C. eling halfway 'round the world on The active "members" of the club diplomatic missions, it's getting are hoping their ideas will spread

hard to scrape two teams together, and become a national movement, Recent recruits, drafted in desperation from office personnel and one. "Sometimes we argue so loud the press corps, have had their no one can hear the speaker." Personality Grows Thin difficulties in keeping up with the rigorous demands of the Kennedy showed a flash of sharp irritation of his cravats. Business of cut-while campaigning in New Jersey ting home ties. "Those boys play touch football for James P. Mitchell, his secretary

Dear Ann Landers: Your corn-their beautiful faces and knock-tlawyer and then throw the book for keeps. Touch football, however, is not nor. dead yet. Peace Corps personnel His annoyance was stirred by Confidential to S.O.S. 7-11: are introducing their own brand of comment from the Democratic Your sister is trying to operate the Kennedy pastime with a week- nominee, Richard J. Hughes, who stead of dishing out that goo about The way to have friends is to outside her orbit. These decisions by touch game on the Ellipse says Eisenhower Republicanism is ARCHITECTURE INFLUENCES give us destruction. We expect being loyal, friendly, interesting, make people want to be around should be yours, not hers. Tell

> SCARED STIFF: You can't keep chance." THERE this kind of a "secret" much long-Washington to the effect that one him personally.

beautiful face or at least knock-Gen. Maxwell Taylor to Viet Nam. NERVES AFFECT The similarities are numerous. SCHOLARSHIP "Necking and Petting-And How strumental in helping the late dents than those without these itself, Far TO GO," enclosing with your President Ramon Magsaysay stomp habits.

you with your problems. Send hand adviser.

them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, selfspread of communism following the visitors, parents, teachers and and Gunman Music Hall. Philippines adventure.

There also appears to be a slight vous "symptoms."

find a way to support myself and wisdom, our righteousness and to give the usual statements that our daughter. Please help me, sanctification and redemption. Kekkonen is the first president of Finland ever to visit the U.S., that he seeks to promote good will sounds like a dingbat. Tell him The whole structure of man and and that he is trying to develop to give you a decent allowance at of the world is moulded to be the once or you will leave and he'll theatre of the redemption of the

Don't trust your memory when have to pay for two homes-yours sinner. Not in Eden, but on Cal-One waggish diplomat, however, vary and in heaven, which is the child of Calvary, we see realized upport his wife and family. Eduther whole idea of Calvary and in heaven, which is the kekkonen is really here to help the whole idea of Calvary. telephone number and time of the support his wife and family. Eduthe whole idea of God.— I. B. Finland — in January, 1962. The diplomat points out that people of Finnish descent living in late teens and early 20s, I had either age your life expectancy enthe U.S. are equal to 10 per cent such hopes of being a great person, compasses the length of most of Finland's population. These I wanted to be a nurse who would normal careers. Therefore, you people have a lot of relatives in be known and loved by everyone can and should make long range

to be a close race in January, and that if Kekkonen can pick up a few extra votes by handshaking there I am, an old and wrinkled back to nursing school, finish your training, and realize the goal of amongst Finns here, he'll have the extra strength he needs to win.

There's been some talk in Finland that Kekkonen, in his efforts married, but never had any chiland to the Red Cross, but here here the extra strength he needs to win.

There's been some talk in Finland that Kekkonen, in his efforts married, but never had any chiland to give blood to the Red Cross, but here here the extra votes by handshaking amongst Finns here, he'll have the woman. I started a career in nursitating, and realize the goal of your lifetime.

Dear Arthur: I'd like very much to give blood to the Red Cross, but have here here. to be neutral, has been too friendly dren. My husband died in 1952 I guess I'm too old, to the Russians. His visit to the and ever since I've been alone, and U.S. would help offset that feeling lonely, and so sorry that I never

did become what I wanted to be desire to donate blood to the Red A GROUP OF conservative It's not only that, I feel useless, Cross, When you stop to think Washingtonians — congressmen, Nobody needs me and I am so about it, blood is the most intimate businessmen and editors — have self-sufficient that I don't need gift one human being can give to been meeting. They call themselves anybody else, I don't know what another, the Stone Age Club. to do, I'm 57, One member cracked in jest

'Are we conservative? We're to the Dear Friend: You sound as if older than 59, you might want to Another memoer explains on ham the final of the startle you into your senses.

Soon be compared to the Neander-Too old? You're too old to sit. Dear Grandparents: You are thought wo'd inst. that Man. We thought we'd just around feeling old, lonely, depress certainly justified in leaving your around sold to the nunch."

The group meets irregularly, It sed, useless, and sorry for your-\$13,000 estate to your grandson has no officers, no duties, no mempership lists and no organization. It is just as necessary for you But let him select his own school. The members take on no causes to make plans for your own hap-They have no plan of action, "We piness and social usefulness at Dear Reader: Please send your just talk and argue," says one 57 as it is at 20. As a matter of questions to me, Arthur Lord, in fact, the initiative to determine care of this newspaper. Look for Since there are no members, it was own activities is more com- an answer to those of general in-

• BARBS •

Two things that take the pleasmotorist tearing down the street of them could ill afford to quit as and the contractor tearing it up.

in a Nevada night spot. Her husband probably lost his shirt.

An Illinois man left his wife be

people are the ones who run around too much. Just traveling

ly touch game on the Ellipse, says Eisennower Republicanism is ARCHITECTURE LITERATED.

Their wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted HONOLULU & — Architecture wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted HONOLULU & — Architecture wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted HONOLULU & — Architecture wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted HONOLULU & — Architecture wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted HONOLULU & — Architecture wisdom. They give us lack to the big leagues yet, a "dessicated carcass." Ike insisted his brand of Republicanism is as says one of the Peace Corps razzle- his brand of Republicanism is as ture is playing a leading role in dazzlers, "but just give us a vigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With Japan's social passage "from low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them? | wigorous and healthy as ever. With low them with low t a smile, however, he conceded that feudalism to industralization." age was making some inroads on an American architect believes.

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Hillandale, like Lansdale, was an Air Force officer. Like Lansdale, Hillandale turned up on the south-east Asia mainland to fight the sustions parents teacher, and and Gumman Music Hall.

October issue of the Royal Sober of buildings in Tokyo, including the U. S. Embassy, St. NEW YORK (AP) J Donald Cluding the U. S. Embassy, St. Hills Women's Christian College, St. Anselm's Church is a highlight of the Broadway

The experts discovered that the The American Foundation for selection by the London Fashion THE REAL REASON behind more nervous children were more the Blind provided direct consulta- Guild, Pleasence declared: "Thank Finnish President Urho Kekkonen's prone to be absent from school, tion for 593 agencies and 243 com heaven, they didn't see me on the says if I don't like the arrangeHe is the source of your life in visit to the United States has caus- had more trouble passing exammunities in thirty states. District stage before making their selec-

Dear Arthur: When I was in my during the intervening years. At

HELPLESS

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BY HAL COCHRAN

A thief stole a woman's shoes



A judge says that unsuccessful

"Structures in Japan are huge To learn how to keep your boy Colonel Hillandale, "The Ugly LONDON (d) - Nervous chill these buildings seem to be In the post-Sputink era, intelfriend in line without losing him, American" troubleshooter, was a dren who bite their nails and carried away by a vision of per-ligence has rocketed into the post send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, mythical character who was in-suck their thumbs are power still manence, solidity, power and tion of our greatest national assend for ANN LANDERS' booklet, mythical character who was in- suck their thumbs are poorer stu- enormity of scale as an end in set. . . The emergence of brains

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

Dear Dean: I truly admire your

18 and 59, you can make this gift

only if he graduates from college,

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Chris Weiskopf, a pioneer auto mobile tire dealer in Jacksonville, died Sunday at Oaklawn sanitorium. He was born in Springfield 68 years ago.

youngsters were in the grand Every little boy or girl fills in that march at the junior high Hallow- sentence, and every adult rememeen party held at the Youth Cen- bers the old, wistful hope. Grower Monday night.

Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, dreams, the arrival at some of the president of MacMurray College, anticipated achievements. What was elected president of the Illi- were you going to do when you nois State Historical society Sunday at the close of the annual convention held in Bloomington. 20 YEARS AGO

The new farm workshop and laboratory of Jacksonville high school will be dedicated Nov. 13. The building is a memorial to John Howard Loomis, J.H.S. vocational agriculture instructor for 20 years. J. Ed. Cooper, U.S. superintendent of rural mails, and Congressman James M. Barnes will waste of time, talent and energy. speak at the annual banquet of sociation to be held Nov. I in when self-control and self disci-

Bingo Party tonight, Clothing order Workers hall, north side square. 10 games 25c. (ADV.) 50 YEARS AGO

John Manning of Jacksonville won farm No. 4840 in the Sioux Reservation drawing in North Dakota. Another fortunate man was Frank R. Wheeler of Manchester who drew No. 5267.

The teachers of the School for the Deaf will spend Saturday in picnic style in the woods near Gravel Spring.

The Illinois river is still out and many valley farmers are gathering their corn from boats. The ears are then spread out to dry and should

make fair feed. 75 YEARS AGO Messrs. Gotthelf & Kahn have engaged a new force of cigar makers from St. Louis, who will b here Monday morning. The old ure out of pleasure driving, the hands are still in the city and most they did. They have learned a les

> son which they will not likely soon forget. John Williams was yesterday sporting a fine gold-headed cane which he won Thursday evening at the Catholic fair in Franklin. If anybody wants more delight ful weather than we are now enjoying he ought to be banished to Greenland or Cuba

So They Say

They (the big powers) are climb. ing from the pedestal of greatness to the pedestal of insanity. We expected their leadership. They

Chuku, calling on the smaller nations to take over leadership

of the world. There is no Berlin problem, only

-Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey, D. Minn.

best-dressed men.

Receiving announcement of his

RECORD ENROLLMENT

KANSAS CITY A Church of the Nazarene reports cranberry chitton pie: that its eight liberal arts leges and seminary have a record enrollment of 5,361 students I envelope unflavored gelatin this fall, a 5.6 per cent increase I cup sugar over last year,



A crackling-dry Midwestern summer ended in disaster on Oct. 8, 1871. Two of history's greatest fires broke out that fateful day-the near-legendary Chicago blaze and the terrible Peshtigo, Wis., forest fire. While many Chicagoans saved their lives by fleeing to the shores of Lake Michigan, the victims of the Wisconsin fire were trapped. The Chicago fire claimed 250 lives; the less-known but even more tragic Peshtigo blaze wiped out over 1,000.

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Now the important question has

a twist to it: "What are you go-

This is the most difficult ques

tion in our highly complicated

society. Look at the problems we

confront from within our ranks:

the high incidence of divorce

the increasing alcoholism, the les

childish.

their games.

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"When I grow up, I'll ,

FINDING THE WAY

## 'When I Grow Up, I'll . . . '

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

tering wounds, and shams that

shame. The childlike open their lives in humble reverence to the influence of good, for of such is the kingdom of God, The childish close all possibility of growth or of change, for of

such is the kingdom of the Devil Except a man believe as a little child, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God, says Jesus Except a man becomes childish and plays with armaments as a naive child holds matches over a can of gasoline, he can-

not hold the world in herror

says the Devil. Something can always be done sening of moral restraints, the about growing up, It isn't just the addition of years or the automa-These and a thousand other tic living out of life. It is the the Morgan - Scott - Cass - Greene symptoms indicate emotional in- discipline of mind, the renewal of County Rural Letter Carriers as stability just at a time in history reverence, the understanding of a humility that trusts and the repline need to be of the highest birth of a spirit of hopefulness that helps a person to grow in

"When I grow up, I'll . . . ." Jesus told us to be childlike and we misunderstood and became answer each man writes in the completion of that sentence could be the difference between heaven The childlike forgive and renew and hell where you live.

COUNTRY DOESN'T CARE

NEW YORK (P) - Tax relief for the Broadway theater business can be obtained only through a massive campaign" by show folk Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-NY) told a drama gathering.

"The country as a whole. North and South, East and West couldn't care less about the theater's prob lems," the congressman said. "People assume the theater will go on forever. How wrong they are.' Lindsay, whose home district includes the White Way, said that besides repeal of the 10 per cent federal tax on tickets, the theater The childlike relive the stories would benefit through reexamination of property levies and ex-The childish invent lies that tension of capital gains privileges hurt, evil that produces fest to dramatists.

#### FOOD FOR AMERICANS **Cranberry Chiffon** Pie Is Different

of wonder and adventure,



DELICATE and colorful, this eranherry chiffon pie for Thanksgiving dessert is a new role for the famous berry.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F.

((very hot) To measure flour, dip

Mix flour and salt in mixing bowl.

blend in corn oil thoroughly with

fork. Sprinkle all of water over

mixture; mix well with fork, Press

dough firmly into ball with hands.

If too dry, mlx in 1 to 2 table

Flatten dough slightly; immedi-

ately roll into 12-inch circle be-

tween 2 pieces of waxed paper.

Wipe table with damp cloth to

Frosted Cranberries

1 cup fresh cranberries

spoons more oil.

Written For NEA How about a change of pace des. dry nested measuring cup and sert for Thanksgiving dinner? measuring spoon into flour; level Serve a delicate and beautiful off with straight-edged spatula,

Cranberry Chiffon Pie 1.9 inch 1.2.3. baked pie chut

I cup cramberry juice i teaspoon grated lemon peel egg whites teaspoon salt

cup light corn syrup Frosted cranberries Prepare 1-2-2 baked nie keep paper from slipping. Peel off shell. Sprinkle gelatin over cran- top paper; place pastry in pan, berry juice in a small saucepan, paper side up. Peel off paper; fit

Let stand a few minutes to soften pastry loosely into pan. Trim 4gelatin. Add sugar and stir over inch beyond rim of pan. Fold very low heat until gelatin and under; flute. Prick thoroughly. sugar are completely dissolved. Re. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until move from heat. Stir in lemon light golden brown. peel. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency, CAUTION: If gelatin mixture 1 egg white

becomes too stiff, texture of fill- i cup sugar ing is less smooth and creamy. Wash and dry cranberries thor-Add salt to egg whites and beat oughly. Beat egg white until until stift but not dry. Slowly add slightly foamy. Toss eranberries corn syrup, beating until smooth in beaten egg white. Place on and glossy. Fold chilled gelatin cake rack until partially dry. To-s mixture into beaten whites; chill in sugar until coated. Allow to until thick enough to pile up dry. (about & hour).

Stir mixture occasionally while chilling for a very smooth filling. Pile lightly into baked 1-2-3- pie crust and chill until ready to serve. This pie keeps so well that it may be made a day ahead and refrigerated overnight. Decorate with frosted cranberries.

1.2.3. Ple Crust (One crust 8 or 9-inch)

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsiftee flour & teaspoon salt 1.3 cup corn oil

2 tahlasnoons cold water

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hog marketing, preventing for each member of the group to day meeting. University of Illinois livestock specialist

lish a milk marketing quota for each producer may not have the producers themselves, a University of Illinois dairy marketing sents more top swine authorities everything." R. W. Bartlett cites the results of a recent survey among Michiduction bases. On another ques- science department; Dr. J. D. ford, Dr. Knappenberger said, for Knappenberger said

tion, 59 percent opposed trans- Ray, Whit Hall; Alvin S. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains; W. D. The most common reasons these Gocke, Hampshire; LaVerne Johnmilk producers gave for opposing son, DeKalg; and Dr. Charles a quota plan was that it would Greene, Whitchell and Clifford hurt small farmers and new farm- Cox, J. Russell Ives, Harvey Dasers. Those who opposed quotas trup, and Merle LeSage, Chicago

#### or freezing of bases believed that such moves would only help dairy-men who were well established or Winner Named men who were well established or The proposed quota system In Farm Bureau would attempt to raise prices by setting a quota for each dairy Poster Contest farm. Those who produced more

than their quotas would receive a margarine in place of butter, in-Bureau school poster contest. He is just away, they feel.

the result would be lower incomes age group.

for dairy farmers, Bartlett con-More than 200 posters were made the Job and see it through." He being in the banner club of those by students in the Pike County schools. The purpose of the con-The new process is based on tween gold and porcelain when

4.11 Achievement of the Pittsfield Senior High younger generation, particularly pioneer parents and his life has school. 4-Hers will present the en- in Scott, Morgan and Pike councentered more or less around convenient new DINIP 46% Protein Blocks. They sup-plement body needs of cattle on range, pasture or stalk fields. Feed only once a week on ground or in bunks and be assured of guaranteed levels of Vitamins A and awards and recognitions will be given to the 4-Hers,

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Attends Church Meet Methodist church in that city.



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in 1939—remember pre-war-taxes half million dollars annually. They tery, Jacksonville. took \$12,400,000,000, and food cost always did. This meant the dis-\$15,700,000,000. tribution of 1,000 cars and 1,500 4-H WORK PROVIDES

In addition to practical skills developed in their projects, 4-H Clyde W. Johnson described Mr. Retail seed on Relative seed on the ability to Republic seed on the ability to Relative seed on the Retail UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES! handle responsibilities and to work Pine's adventures as a modern with others as they participate in demonstrations, become club offi"horse trader" of the well known attend a Seed & Soil Clinic sponcers and junior leaders and take cause he accepted most anything sored by the U.I. Agronomy depart in community activities.

POSITIVE THINKING A father got home from work just in time to see his son out in their yard with a bat and ball.

"Wait, Dad—watch this one," prairie-land east of the Illinois oried the boy, again throwing the ball up. For the second time he tory in his hey day explanded."

TRAINING SCHOOL swung and he again scored a clean tory in his hey day exchanged

"Here's the one, Dad," he called and hogs. out. Again he threw the ball and Mr. Pine also followed up his new officers of Morgan county 4-H "Three strikes—and out," he the farmers that the Pine Motor Farm Bureau Tuesday evening. shouted happily. "Gee Dad, ain't I Company would also take livestock Farm Adviser George Trull met

on your dial by the people at field or barns. Elliott State Bank. told many times in the future as it farm editor, with the reporters.

### Outline Group Plan For Veterinarians

plan proposed at the recent Uni- capital. versity of Illinois Conference for The clinic or hospital would

tives, processors and research benefit the livestock owner, ac-veterinarian to improve his ability completed in Illinois, but has been veterinarian to improve his ability completed in Illinois, but has been ing the industry, Such topics as arian in Nebraska, Dr. Knappen-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appointing in some spots of east-better facilities should not cost appoint the spots of east-better facilities should not cost appoint the spots of east-better facilities should not cost appoint the spots of east-better facilities should not cost appoint the spots of east-better facilities should not cost appoint the spots of east-better improving the demand for pork, berger is now president of Haverthe livestock owner "any more central Illinois and other areas

erinarian.

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rols hog producers to attend the veteroinary medicine is so broad take it any more." conference. The conference pre-that no man can possibly know Dr. Knappenberger believes the

the state for several years to come, tain his own office, but major velopments in agriculture. Illinois participants on the pro-work, such as surgery, would be The greatest problem would be gan milk producers. This survey gram include A. H. Jensen, U. of performed at the central office the human element. The success national figures, showed that 63 percent of the I, animal scientist; Don Jedele, U. and clinic. This office would be of the plan would depend on the lilinois, with a contract course and 71 of I agricultural engagement. members opposed quotas and I of I, agricultural engineer O. B. equipped with finer facilities than ability of individual veterinarians els per acre, is in a four-way tie equipped with finer facilities than ability of individual veterinarians els per acre, is in a four-way tie of mo. Ross head of the H of I existed percent opposed freezing of pro- Ross, head of the U. of I animal the individual veterinarian can af- to work closely together, Dr.

with technologists trained to do These changes would definitely this work. This would free the

producing to meet consumer pref- Lockhart Laboratories in Kansas than he pays today." In fact, he where late summer drought was might pay less, according to Dr. serious. The group practice plan was in-

feeder pig production are sched-uled for discussion during the two-day meeting.

The men would maintain their trouuced as a possible measure against some of the ills of vet-than the estimate made a month near the support level to get beans mands of a practice are too great, before. But the new figure is still from farmers. Explained Dr. Knappenberger, big by any post standard. It is 27 extension specialists H. G. Russell essary," Dr. Knappenberger ex- "After ten years in the business, percent more than last year and each producer may not have the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of a majority of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the support of the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for the milk nois hog producers to attend the largest for t

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Remained In Native Land

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#### John M. Pine Of Scott, A Farmer And A Trader

just fade away." This phase seems to hit the nail on the head insofar to hit the nail on the head insofar 2,000 hamburger sandwiches as a important new crop to be devel-hall Wednesday at 7:30 n.m. who for years also lived in Jack. down payment on a car. The deal oped in the United States in many

filled milk in place of evaporated milk and substitution of lower at 83,000. The goal is state poster winners.

days in horse drawn vehicles, then men worked for Mr. Pine in the relatively little help from the gov- of the Morgan County CROP cattle on feed for fattening tend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A buildup of cattle on feed for fattening tend.

Delegates to the district meeting cost fresh and sterile concentrated milk.

cost fresh whole milk. age group and Curtis Akin, Pitts. everywhere in western Illinois, etc. the farmer-auto dealer, was proud Such a plan might raise prices age group and Curtis Akin, Pitts. everywhere in western Ininois, etc. of his rural patronage. of life for he wanted to be up and Mr. Pine often made trips to to be large enough to meet all ceives annually from 3.000 to 5,000.

The top 21 posters are on discourse for seed, crushing and expression of water. About 80 percent of play in the Farm Bureau office. make money," he said "stay on Texas, etc., to accept checks for ports—and still have at least 10 this water returns to the at-

> His way of life paid off well in greatest number of Fords and The price support for last year's schools. The purpose of the control of the state of the s habits among school children, cents for he was a wealthy land las he was one of 73 dealers who ers sold their beans on the open Members of the Farm Bureau owner. His holdings were ex. were in the "100" club. He sold women's committee judged the tensive but he remained common 100 cars in two months. and well liked. He was a man who combined visiting, business Much more could be written The Pike County 4-H Achieve, and salesmanship and success was about Mr. Pine but briefness must ment program will be held on his and the story of his life will follow and no one could tell all Monday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium be retold over and over to a there is to tell. He was the son of

tertainment. County and state ties where his acquaintance was Bluffs, Winchester and Jacksonlarge. It was in Missouri at Kan- ville areas. There were five some sas City and St. Louis and also in in the senior Pine family-Harry, the Chicago, Ill., stock yards that John M., Ross, Grant and William Rev. Ernest Duling of the Meth- he and his employed farmers mar- Bliss. The last named was in the odist church will be in Springfield keted thousands and thousands of United States senate from Oklanext Friday to attend a meet- cattle and hogs. They went to homa for three terms. The Pine

ing of the church extension committee, to be held at the Laurel methods in the early days; later by respective fields of endeavor. The his fleet of trucks. The thousands only survivor of the five is Ross of cattle that he bought on the who lives in Okmulgee, Okla., and plains of Texas, to feed were also who was not well enough to come brought into his shipping in point to Bluffs for his brother's funeral. Few men, if any, in the 100

Had Much Farm Land Today as Mr. Pine's heirs, his Pine operated can approach his widow, Mrs. Agnes Pine, Bluffs, a knowledge of history in the makbusiness woman of efficiency, who ing therein. He was a member of was at his side in helping amass the Republican party but he had

his holdings, his son-in-law and many Democrats for friends. He daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett lived more than ten years beyond Dunham and his grandchildren, the Biblical three score and ten Sondra and Tom Pile of near Win- years. From early manhood to chester, will carry on where he his death he occupied a position left off, although the cattle feed of prominence and influence. He ing is out. Harvest of corn crops, was a rare personality. etc.. are now underway. This Visitors from many cities and family so close to kinship to the states came to Bluffs to express No. 1 farmer now deceased has sympathy to the family following ability too and he was proud of Mr. Pine's demise. About 450

called at the Bates Funeral Home. But that isn't all about Mr. Pine All seats in the M. E. church, of the farmer and car dealer who had which Mr. Pine was a trustee, were his own business which he sold occupied. Rev. M. G. Goldsborout some years ago. He owned a ough, pastor, paid a fitting tribute building at Jacksonville and had to the man who "faded away" Oct. the Ford agency there and at 12. There were more than 100 Taxes now take a bigger share of dealer for the auto industry and widow has received nearly 300 mes-1960, the nations taxes totalled he thought he had not accomp- sages of condolence. \$112,000,000,000. The amount spent lished much if the volume of sales The body of Mr. Pine lies infor food was \$75,500,000,000. Back did not reach far more than a terred in Diamond Grove ceme-

> trucks—some new and some not Seed Dealers Writing in the March issue of the farmer wanted to sell on part partment. It will be held in Ma-

payment on a Ford. Tells Of Trading Ventures specialists in the agronomy depart-In becoming a "trading fool" as ment will speak on soil and seed competitors called him, Mr. Pine problems and the after dinner "Hey, Dad, watch!" was the boy's has only taken a page from his-speaker will be W. O. Scott. who tory, writer Johnson said. Two has recently returned from a year's eager cry.

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He threw the ball into the air. centuries ago the French traded work with farm leaders in Europe

His topic will be "Breeders' Rights There was a terrific whiff - and a beads and gunpowder for the His topic will be "Breeders Rights "Wait, Dad—watch this one," Indians' furs and skins in the and the Seed Industry in Europe.

> automobiles and trucks for corn FOR 4-II OFFICERS newspaper advertising which told agricultural clubs was held at the

and farm produce on balances for with the presidents and vice presi-Across the fields and furrows is brought to you deily of his business was transacted seed Farm, Arenzville, with the thus with Mr. Pine's men picking secretaries and treasurers; Assistup their commodities in the corn ant Farm Adviser Bob Hayward with the recreation chairmen, and A story that will continue to be Cecil Tendick, Journal Courier

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Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter** 

a little later than normal in most Advantages of specialization and other states. Acre yields were dis-

trimmed slightly on October 10. port for the 1961 crop has been

Compared with last year, the buyers.

diana and Texas.

year, or 22½ percent of the na- el. Faced with this prospect, buyers ed, officials said, as a government sonal increase in slaughter supat \$2.20 a bushel, the value of the at lower prices even if they have growers.

STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT

Illinois returned to Standard Time at 2 a. m. today. If you forgot last night to get in step with new time by ng it this morning. All reference to time in to day's Journal Courier is Stand-

ard Time.

SOYBEAN CROP

The official crop estimate was aging about \$2.20. The price sup-

New. Important

On the same basis the national thas in the past is the Pine tran-crop is worth about 1,500 million General Douglas McArthur once saction that sets a record. De dollars-or 11 billion. Just 30 years 4-H FEDERATION said "Old soldiers never die, they Silva, the "Hamburger King" of ago there was practically no soy- TO MEET WEDNESDAY just fade away." This phase seems Jacksonville was opposite the Pine bean industry in the United States.

through a strict quota system Hoskins of New Canton, was judg-people since his death on Oct. 12. burgers as they could eat. Cus fifth among the nation's cash Times theatre Saturday morning to the county winner in the Farm that is just away they feel. tomers were also invited to have crops. Only wheat, cotton, corn and and Gerald Heaton of the Lynncreased use of mellorine in place of chicken and other low-priced meats in the more of contest. Where the more more use of chicken t Mr. Pine, 81, truly a landmark a hamburger and in three months, tobacco brought more money to ville Hustlers will speak. and other low-priced meats in Pitness," will be judged on a less than 100 square times, that deeply ingrained was Mr. Pine's ahead of tobacco, as a money crop. A typographical error in last says. days in horse drawn vehicles, then love for trading. More than 20 And this has come about with Sunday's paper set the 1961 goal

> \$3,000 and the campaign will be-There was practically no carry- gin Nov. 20. over of old sovbeans, so the new crop is the total supply. It appears to be large enough to meet all ceives annually from 3,000 to 5,000 percent of the crop left over next mosphere, most of it in the form in all the states that sold the fall.

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Department of

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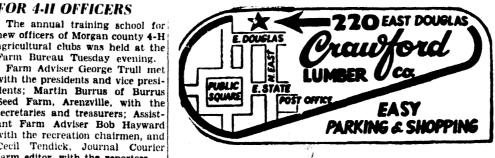
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## Plowland Journal Courier Farm Editor & Meadow

market and received prices aver-**USDA Sees No Way** To Cut Expenditures More Stored cattle moving to markets last Farmers appear to have stored WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm week were the largest for the

record crop harvested three years ever before. This puts them in a sible to make any sharp reducgood position to bargain with tions in Agriculture Department expenditures this year despite a prices. than will appear at any meeting in Each veterinarian would main- in keeping up with integrated de- acreage being harvested this year of more of their bears will be accepted a special will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of more of their bears will be request that federal of the request that federal of the request will be request that federal of the request that federal of the request that federal of the request will be request that federal of the request the request that federal of the request that federal of the request that federal of the request the request that federal of the request that federal of the request the request that federal of the request the request that federal of the request the request that federal of the request that the request the request that the request t is up 15 percent, and the per acre or more of their beans under price departments cut spending below abundant supplies of grain feeds

is up 15 percent, and the per acre yield is up 7 percent. Those are national figures.

Institute of an bush-support level.

Institute of an bush-support level. for top yield. Other states with beans placed under price support volve definite commitments to mand," the report said. 29-bushel averages are Iowa, In- loans will be June 1, 1962. The sell- farmers. While there is legal au- Prices of hogs, on the other ing price for any beans taken over thority to reduce present price hand, declined for the fourth con-Illinois farmers produced 160 by the CCC will be the county support rates for most commodimillion bushels of soybeans this support rate plus 16.5 cents a bush-ties, such action would be regard secutive week, reflecting a sea

tion's crop. With the price figured seem likely to buy what they need renouncement of contracts with plies. The hog-corn price ratio at Illinois crop is 350 million dollars, to pay more than the support level. Some limited savings could be 15.1 to 1 last week. This means made in department spending on that week before last 100 pounds research, including construction of of live hog were equivalent in new facilities. Likewise, it would value to 16.3 bushels of corn. Last Agricultural Economics be possible to cut down a little on week it was equivalent to 15.1. forestry service projects, such as The lower the ratio the less the building of roads and trails.

> the school lunch program. At the MEETS THURSDAY The group will make plans for present time, the department is The Morgan County Rural Youth buying limited quantities of tur- will develop plans for the 1962 club keys, chickens, and meats for year when it meets at Farm Buthese uses. But cutbacks here reau hall Thursday evening. Re-

men worked for Mr. Fine in the comment in the form of price supchapter at 83,000. The goal is continues unabated, an Agriculto be held at Pike County Farm report said Friday.

incentive to raise bogs

could have an unwanted adverse creation and dancing will follow effect on producer prices of these the business session and all uncommodities, department officials married persons interested in better rural living are invited to at-

to feeders, at steady to strong

Chicago dipped from 16.3 to 1 to

ture Department livestock market Bureau in Pittsfield will leave the local Farm Bureau parking lot at

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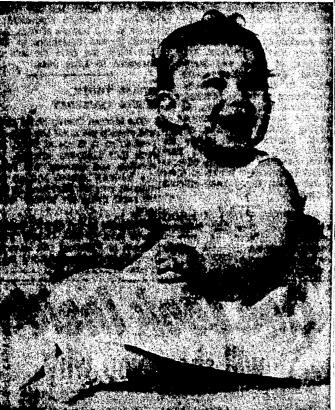
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## JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER \*\*\*

#### BIRTHDAY PARADE



**EMILY THERESA SPRAGUE** Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sprague of Ashland, was 2 years old October 20.



JULIE ANN STILL Julie is a first timer for the Birthday Parade hav- at this time of year. ing celebrated her one-year-old Birthday October 21. Behind it were pursuing two Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Still of Waverly. small black specks. Our binoculars revealed them to be two Chimney Swifts, those small birds



PHILIP JAMES BROWN Another first-time marcher is Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of 872 Hardin. Philip is one year old right today, October 29.

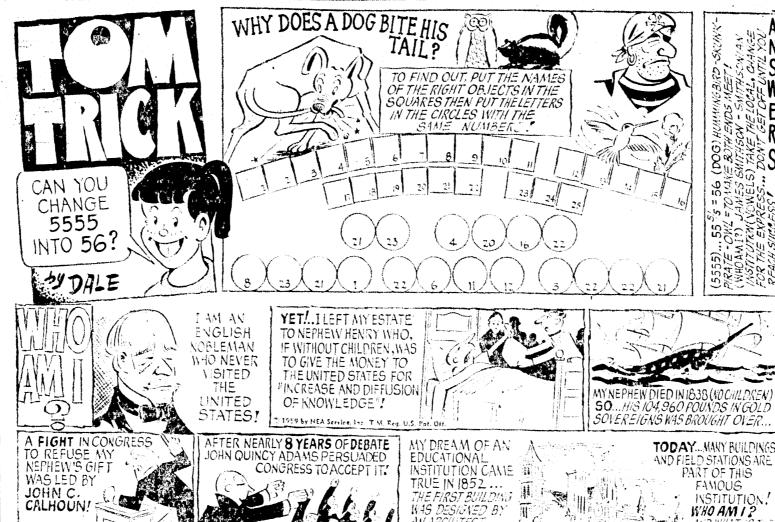


DAVID WAYNE MILLER David writes, "I was 3 years old

My grandparents are William and ade, June Thompson of Jacksonville "I have a little brother Kilby and Ernest and Ruth Miller of one year old Oct. 6, 1961. My Winchester, I had a Birthday mother and father are Mr. and



ard and Camilla Miller of Bluffs, KEVIN TURNER KILLEBREW paper,



Let's Go Birding-

#### Room For Ali By Emma Mae Leonhard

It was the morning of October 7; the clear blue utumn sky hung high in he heavens and reflected the calm lake below. boon the blue was penerated by a large black bird with a protruding neck that matched its tail in ength.

Although this totally black bird was flying high, it was easily recognized by us as a Double-crested Cormorant, a visitant with us

with cigar-like bodies and long dash for Brazil. They were outmaneuvering the cormorant and racing around their hig companion

Were they trying to hector this the sky"?

tration (NASA) to fly the X-15. The other NASA pilots gram. He was born in Wapakon blug. Surely one of these cases any other week day.

Later we saw three Double-crested Cormorants rowing themselves steadily through the blug sky. Swirling and dashing and dodging around them were two dodging around them were two dodging around them were two pilots. He has received the Nasa constitutional Advisory Committee on under way he joined the Army earned his degree in aeronautical relative size. Undannted, they action (NASA) to fly the X-15. The other NASA pilots gram. He was born in Wapakon blug. Surely one of these cases any other week day.

Sound Arm-eta, Ohio, Oh.o on August 5, 1930, During the Korean War he flew brighter is un-brations, and no one expected any other week day.

You say possibly that that im There were no Labor Day cele-fighters.

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After the war Armstrong curve and "taking off like a big other day's vac relative size. Undaunted, they accompanied their three compan-

pering two tiny clear-like black Joseph A. Walker was born in Walker lives in Lancaster, Calibirds, two Chimney Swifts, Who had won the battle if there had been one? Who had won the battle if there had been one? Who had won the rore of the NASA.

| April 102A and B-41, forma. | for neither party. The cormorants sat physics, on the water, at peace with all below. The swifts, the only banqueters in the sky, hung high above them. And there was plents of room for both the little and

"My name is Kevin and I was 2 years old October 15. I am a firsttime marcher in the Birthday Par-

Illinois. My grandparents are Mr. land Mrs. Glen Seely and Mr and Mrs. Turner Killebrew, all of Hillview. Ill.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday to every one of these Birthday marchers from all the Junior page readers and your Junior page editor.

#### WANT TO MARCH?

If you would like to march in the Birthday Parade send your name, address, age and birthdatewith a snapshot if you have oneto the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they appear in the other on the Junior page next Sunday.

#### Rockets And Space-

## They Fly The X-15



In the picture above. Joseph A. Walker tells of project pilot on the D.558 I, D.558 II there is no plate voltage on a as they were, or were they playing piloting the X-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 H, X-IB, X-I5, F-102A, and F-107, particular stage, check along the To be sure . . . school opened in but every one got there . . . and on as they were, or were they playing piloting the X-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, March 30, 1961, when it zoomed 31 it, A-15, March 30, March from their "banqueting place in flew the X-15 to a height of 40 miles,

Joseph Walker is one of the three test pilots se- Neil A. Armstrong is the young. ode circuit and then the plate circled on the very first day . . . be it And if you heard the 8:15 bell . . . Who knows? The cormorant itlected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Spa self just kept moving along, never lected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to fly the X-15. The other NASA pilots gram. He was born in Wapakon, plug. Surely one of these checks any other week day, region to the right nor to the tration (NASA) to fly the X-15. The other NASA pilots gram. He was born in Wapakon, plug. Surely one of these checks any other week day.

companied their three companions across the sky and then were lost behind tall trees.

Still later we saw three long sooty black birds lying low in the Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Meditertanean Theater (war area on in July 1955 he was assigned ding means winding a new coil on the High Speed Flight Station the resistor.)

When World War II ended in the Speed Flight Station the resistor.)

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These were the same three Double- ing with space ships. The scientiers too the NASA is done the KIA, X-IE, DoSSI, X-3, X-4. High in the sky above were carnow town the core of the NASA. Pering two tiny clear-like black. Joseph A, Walker has been project pilot on the XIA, X-IE, DoSSI, X-3, X-4. Walker lives in Lancaster, California.

Walker lass been project pilot on the XIA, X-IE, DoSSI, X-3, X-4. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons the trouble, you may always ask sons the same tone or the capital of Hawaii s Honosters the XIA, X-IE, DoSSI, X-3, X-4. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons the same tone or the capital of Hawaii s Honosters the XIA, X-IE, DoSSI, X-3, X-4. Setance. Don't take him a messy strong lives in Jumper Hills. California.

Bell Ringing An Art Coare to think of it, one had to the state flower is the hibiscus straight in it out for you; rather Coare to think of it, one had to the state on July 4, 1960. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons the with many instruments..., for no become a state on July 4, 1960. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons the with many instruments..., for no become a state on July 4, 1960. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons the with many instruments..., for no become a state on July 4, 1960. With his wife and son, Armotheridal trouble, you may always ask sons two ever had the same tone or The capital of Hawaii is Honoston to the State of The S

the big or the little ones? Perhaps Jefferson College with a degree in er topped the record speed for given volume of water sinks back. What manned flight by going 2.150 miles into almost the same place.

FLAGS OF THE WORLD

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# Tops In Audio

tive stage (or stages) we tackle When questioned by reporters the one nearest to the output of our after the historic flight Walker tuner first. If a careful check of said, "There's not much differ-wiring, parts, soldering, etc. fails ence between that speed and 1,000 to show up anything, then we mus miles an hour. . . We'll be up to round up a volt-chin-milliameter escape velocity, about 25,000 M.P.H. and check for plate B-plus voltage make resistance checks of resis tors in the defective circuit, con-John B. McKay is a graduate of timity (ability of current to flow Virginia Polytechnic Institute with uninterrupted through a given cur a degree in aeronautical engineer-cuit via the aid of a V.O.M. in

John B. McKay was born in circuits with voltages off! Portsmouth, Va. During World War It might even be necessary to

acific Ocean. After completing his minitary measuring position—in a scale setting McKay joined the NACA ting that won't bang the meter pin over against the far scale pin HI!) In 1951 he was assigned to between the grounded end of the In 1951 he was assigned to cathede biasing resistor and buss that organization's High Speed Flight Station at Edwards Air Force Base, California, (This is the base at which the X-15 as being tested.) He has served as the control of the buss were in order to do this.

being tested.) He has served as

Neil A. Armstrong

John B. McKay

flew many combat missions in the from Purdue he joined the NACA wire tremove or add one turn; ad- You could hear it for more that Mediterranean Theater twar area an in July 1955 he was assigned ding means winding a new coil on a mile away, and as one country

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L. Yellow 2. Blue

## Hi-Fi That's

### By Joseph A. Smith

Correcting Troubles Once we have located the defec-

resistance position) checks of all

I McKay served as a fighter pilot check for current flow through the n the Navy aboard a carrier in the tube later (now with voltage on) by inserting our V.O.M. (in current

Open Wire?

experience with it.

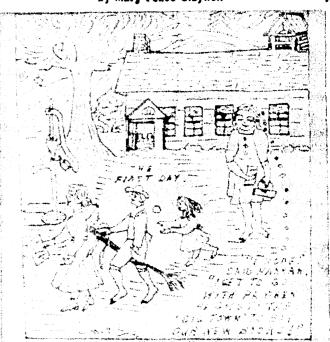
results to date:

Y.; plus other stations from Atlanta, Ga. WSB; Nashville, Tenn. WWL. New Orleans, La.: Columbia, Mo; WMBD, Peoria, Ill; and WTAD, Quincy, Ill., to name just a few. Cincinnati (WLW), WGY Schnectady, and KOA Denver come into the author's location every night with good signal strength. Is that good chough? Oh yes, we didn't mention the local station WLDS)

Barbers in India carry razors cissors, clippers and other equipment in a belt around the waist Here is another flag to color and paste in your scrapbook. There will be an and will shave a customer anywhere-even in his own bed.

#### A True Story-

# School Bell Calls



through the tube, check first cath-only difference was it always open-you increased speed right awayl

bell joined in after another until several would be ringing at the

same time the whole countryside

soft black birds lying low in the Acconduties and Space Administration. The NACA carried out water of the lake, their neeks tration. The NACA carried out erect and snake-like and their experiments with improved types bills pointed slightly upwards of places, just as the NACA is do; ory Committee on Acconduties.

These were the same three Doublesing with space ships. The scientific of the same tone or the capital of Hawaii is Hono-

Though waves more across the do a good assembly job the first time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved been one? Who had won the race, graduated from Washington and. On August 4th of last year Walks itself merely rises and falls. A notice.

Though waves more across the do a good assembly job the first time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time, look thoroughly yourself at time bells, and only practice could "The Life of the Land is Preserved time, look thoroughly yourself at time, look thoroughly y dvice. lot of it. One had to be very care. IDAHO

What may we expect from one full to let the bell tap and tribb it. Idaho joined the union on July

own tuner results wise? Hew may instant of pause before the rope 3, 1890. The name Idaho come. we have a standard of comparison was pulled again, or the bell would from the Indian name "Edah to judge our own by? Of course turn over. And no amount of hee," meaning, " The sun is comthis must come from the pilot or jerking righted it, until someone ing down the mountain," original unit itself, and its builder's climbed up and turned it right side. Idaho is known as the Gen up agam. State. The official bird is the

close together stations) was quity the rope was allowed to go slack, flower is the syrings. The white adequate in his west-central Elisso it could give the bell freedom of pine is the state tree, nois location.. Sensitivity (ability movement, It did indeed take skill.) Idaho was the 43rd state to to reach out for the distant weaker. The first day of school was enter the Union. It covers an area stations) was also quite good much the same in early years as it of 83.557 square miles. The capit 1 Proof you want? Well, here's some is now, except all the children of Idaho is Boise. walked then. Many walked a dis-WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio: WMAQ, tauce of two or three miles, unless

WLS, WBBM, all of Chicago, Ill.; ... one was lucky enough to get to KSD and KMOX, both of St. Leuis ride a horse. But that too, was un-Mo.: WMAY and WTAX, both common for the horses were usually from Springfield, Ill.: KOA, Denneeded at home, and only the most ver. Colo.: WGY, Schenectady, N. lucky child, had a pony of his own:

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Tardiness had to be well explained to make it up!

(To be continued.)

Selectivity (ability to separate). On the swing, after the first pull, mountain bluebird. The state

#### **FUNNYBONE** CORNER

Archie: "Is he? Why you have to call for an appointment on Firday if you expect to be sick on Monday.

Mean; "Did you ent anything this afternoon?"
Pete: "Yes, I had some flour, sugar, dextrose, cornstarch, salt, butter, condensed milk, honey, vanilla, coconut, chocolate, and

almonds. Mom: "How could you eat all

Pete: "I ate a candy har."

**A Dutchman** 

**Bayonets** 

A Skunk

Illinois Infantry, which was made up entirely of volunteers from

this section of the state, was on

heels of Confederate sympathiz-

for a fight at the time. They had

been promised support from Ar-

kansas and were simply staying out

of direct trouble with the Union

forces until the Arkansas troops

For news about the regiment

Camm, captain of Co. K, which

was composed of Scott county

green German from Company "G"

are trying to neutralize the stench

oaths, and damning the Dutch-

"October 22nd, made only 15

with loose stones. The fresh beef

and grumbled, but half good-na-

sergeant came to relieve the sen

oaths and English interrogatives

and invectives. The men have re-considered the vote to hang the

"Lying by the campfire I can

hardly see to write. If half the

rumors we get about the enemy

prove true, a whole lot of us will

ever see our sweethearts again.

Co. C of the 14th Illinois was made up entirely of Germans, most of them from Springfield

plus a few from Jacksonville and

Carlinville. They were "most pro-

ficient" in their drill, since they

had been anathema to the Puri-

tan section of Springfield for many

should be done? Bayonet him, of

A Bunch of Singers
Co. G drilled by the bugle, or by

commands in either German or

English. They loved to sing good

old lusty German songs and they

helped keep up the morale of the

entire regiment when it was

The Dutchmen did something

else that always amazed the rest

of the regiment. As soon as they

camped they put on the soup ket-

tle. Everybody else had been

brought up on hog and hominy

and thought soup was for babies and sick people. The other com-panies gladly gave "the Dutch"

their share of the dehydrated veg-

otables which came in a 12 pound

package. When this package got

wet it would swell up to about the

size of a bale of hay. Co. G made

A Stable Outfit

came out privates.

and went home.

But the most remarkable thing

marching here and yon.

Damn Dutch Fool."

man to the devil.

October 21st, marched at sun-

arrived.

A hundred years ago the 14th

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## As I See It

most male entertainers past the draft age use a little coloring to keep their hair

only one indica-tor of the march of time . . . as most of us real-ize after trying to run up a flight of stairs. But now a couple of univereven at 80. It has to do with

the development of the pituiso he got himself transferred to tary, which controls growth and much other activity. The made major. In a couple of weeks gland's about as big as a dime he resigned and went home. . . but it can make you feel like a million bucks. The professors have proved they can work wonders on rats

whose age is equivalent to 80 A short time before the war closed was made ofo. people can get the same results. That's encouraging . . . but not very complimentary.

says every time he feels a little tainly didn't see as much of the war as Privates Beil, Reiser, Helmean he remembers a sign he saw once -- "Be kind to your triends. If it weren't for them you'd be a total stranger."

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## DEATH OF A HERO



went to windward. When a German Death of Colonel E. D. Baker, U.S. Senator from Oregon, at the head of breeding of fine thoroughbred the California Regiment, Battle of Ball's Heights, Oct. 21.—From a sketch by our tinel the fun began with "Ack, mein Gott in Himmel," and there artist with General Bank's command.—Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. was a sad confusion of the Dutch

DEATH OF COL. E. D. BAKER-The announcement of the death of Col. E. D. Baker, formerly of this State but lately of California, will cast a gloom everywhere. Especial sorrow will be felt here, where he was well known and greatly loved. In the death of Col. Baker the Union cause has lost a patriot and a great statesman. His loss will be severely felt on the Pacific, where he labored so faithfully in the cause of freedom.—Jacksonville Sentinel.

ing. Another GOOD man gone the way of all the earth. Col. Ed. D. Baker, One of the Best of Orators and the Boast of our Nation, fell while gallantly leading his Regt. in the Battle near Lees- We say to Young Ladies: "As burg, Virginia. Another Sacrifice to the you prize your beauty, as you value Glorious cause of Liberty.-From the your future prospects, go to bed diary of Cpl. Edward Crippin of Per- early. Look at Cinderella! When ry, Co. C, 28th Illinois Volunteer In- she went to a ball, she was bidden

Oct. 23, 1861-Sad news this morn-

In the fall of 1827 a youth sat on a log alongside Otter Creek in married a 37 year old widow, with tories." years because they drilled on Sun- Jersey county. He was 16 years two children, the flour mill, a

hostile Mexicans.

ng get past him, he took the ord- avid reader for years, this was er literally. Well, the skunk came the first time he had come across

course! And right by the colonel's



But if he couldn't be president, gress. silliest military maneuvers ever orated around and won the election although he had been a restriction although he had been although he had been a restriction although he had been although he They also had the fewest de- recorded.

And he did everything in a most ident only 19 days. interesting way.

about the company was this: no-body ever wanted a promotion or delphia, where young Edward went tion of the Isthmus of Panama for a military leader?

Manage Br. Promotion of Manage Br. Promotion of Panama for a military leader? asked for a transfer. Captain to school for a few terms before railroad, got the fever, came back Louis Reiner was captain of the being apprenticed to a weaver. The to Illinois to recover and then gray hairs are no change in the lieutenants and where he lived for short periods ritory. husky, pot-bellied, jovial Charley in Belleville, Jerseyville and Car-Meyer of Jacksonville was first rollton and other pioneer towns.

in Moses Bledsoe, an educated went up to Oregon in February, For contrast we might take the Kentuckian who could do anything 1860, and was elected U.S. senator two lieutenants, Case and Shibley, he wanted to do-but he never the following October. mentioned by Camm. Henry Case wanted to do anything. Moses His last visit to Jacksonville wanted to do anything. sity biologists claim that soon was a lawyer in Winchester when was a natural, and wherever you on Dec. 26, 1860, while on his way he enlisted. He didn't see much found him you'd find young Bak- to Washington. chance of promotion in the 14th, er. Folks around Carrollton Editor Bailey of the Jacksonthe 7th Illinois Cavalry, where he called him "Bledsoe's shadow." ville Sentinel wrote:

Amateur Preacher he was breveted brigadier general;

But he enjoyed the title very father, so he just shut up the ter. so young Baker took the pulpit. called out, delivered a short 7,000 at Rolla and 20,000 to 30,000 fornia has proved herself true to mich, Apt, Heinemann, Belling- When the regular preacher got speech in reference to the excit- at St. Louis. lob, Greiner, Ruetter, Klein, Kipp, back he was startled to see the ing times upon which we have fall-

But when he was appointed first to listen to his exhortations. licutenant he seemed to have lost no more of him.

The next year, at age 20, Baker dom the exception, in the terri-

years because they drilled on Sundays. On the same day the Gerdans held shooting matches, listened to band concerts, danced and drank lager beer—all to the consternation of their strait-laced neighbors.

Jersey county. He was 16 years two children, the flour mill, a block of commercial buildings, a half-dozen farms and most of the hard cash in the community. A volunteer in the Black Hawk war, he served as a private without distinction and never came across a just learned that he could never incition and never came across a learned that he could never incition and never came across a learned that he could never incition and never came across a learned that he could never incition and never came across a learned that he could never learned that he could never learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never learned that he could never linetion and never came across a learned that he could never l But Co. G made a cracking good be president of the United States, hostile Indian. But he did meet doubt about it, and perhaps Lindian action and never came across a line two men were friends, no defined to be having a cigar and doubt about it, and perhaps Lindian. But Co. G made a cracking good of the black Defeats Lincoln And perhaps he didn't. A minor-

and give the countersign, so what of the United States of America, and politics in earnest. He had named for Edward Baker, the the patrons until they got drunk been in Springfield less than six peppery editor of the Illinois State and fought in his house. He then months when he was elected to Journal and Abe's favorite pool issued a warrant, apprehended the state legislature. After three playing and beer-drinking partner, them, and tried them on the terms he stood for Congressman When the war broke out Lin-and defeated Lincoln in the con-coln promptly offered Baker a made them treat each other to vention and then went on to win commission as general. Baker make up the quarrel. election, the only Whig Congress- declined it, but took the colonelcy man in the state. Good old Demo of "The California Regiment." crats from Morgan and Greene which wasn't from California at helped put him over. all but was made up of \$300 Then he enlisted in the Mexican bounty men from Pennsylvania War, raised the 4th Illinois regi- and New York. ment and was elected colonel. This

regiment had a lot of fun travel- written about the courageous ac- Keats and Shelley are about to ing around, but met up with few tion at Ball's Bluff the day Baker be restored. Mr. Severn, the newly Upon discharge he glanced around and noticed that the Galaround district was not only the determined number of rebels who in the constitution. They have fallen into decay.

The rumor is received that the wealthiest section of Illinois, but had infantry and artillery hidden also the most heavily Democratic, on the wooded hillside; at the hand of a continental princess so Democratic that no Whig was bottom of the bluff there was a hand of a continental princess insane enough to run for Con-shallow creek, and the bluff was for the Prince of Wales. The se-

and one of those citizen-com- is the declared heir to the Dan-After that hitch in Congress he manders "unspoiled by West treaty of 1853 His family first settled in Phila- took a contract to grade a sec. Point," but who would want him treaty of 1853.

Moved By Progress company when it trained at Camp Duncan and he was still captain Fever" in 1825 and migrated to became known as the No. 1 oraon mustering out day. There was Indiana for a year, then to Illinois, tor and political fixer of the tergrape was in the way of the are fine. There seems, therefore, grave was in the way of the approaches to the Golden Gate bridge tion that comet years are favand the casket was moved to an-orable to the cultivation of the other cemetery. A man at the bar grape. After seeing to it that both U.S. lieutenant from the first day to Young Baker found a real tutor senators were Republicans he the other night said progress has moved him again, this time to make way for a freeway. That figures.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE

"COL, E. D. BAKER-This gent-FERSON CITY-It is stated posi- computed that the army authorized Guided by his unpaid mentor, leman, formerly a resident of tively that Ben McCullough is by Congress-500,000 men-will re-As the war went on he returned Baker was admitted to the bar Springfield, and a distinguished marching on Jefferson City with quire for one year's support in the as lieutenant colonel of the 129th when he was 19 years old. That lawyer and politician of this state, ten thousand men, and warm way of provisions, 684,000 barrels of Illinois infantry, and made colonel same year he pulled one that in- but recently elected by the state work is anticipated. It is believed pork, 1,140,025 barrels of beef, 5,when Col. G. Price Smith resigned, dicated what kind of timber he of Oregon as a senator of the that the Union forces are well 229,563 bushels of wheat, 456,250 United States, favored our city disposed to repel such an attack as bushels of beans. Supposing the The minister of the Baptist with a visit on Wednesday, while this is reported. There are 12,000 army to employ but 75,000 horses, nobody at this date can figure church in Carrollton decided to go on his way to visit his aged of our forces at Cairo and Bird's these would require 191,625 tons back to Kentucky to see his ailing mother, who resides near Winches. Point, 4,000 at Cape Girardeau; of hay and 10,265,225 bushels of 8,000 near Ironton; 5,000 at Sul-oats, or their equivalent in corn The local philosopher who much so long as he lived. He cer-church. Moses decided to try out "The Senator received his friends phur Spring; 5,000 at Jefferson or barley. his protege in the preaching line at the Dunlap House, and being City, Lexington, and Kansas City:

> church full, with crowds of people en. He deprecated disunion, and HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY standing around the opened win- urged the injustice which had FALLEN! -- On the 25th ult Houses of the Legislature are overdows to hear the preaching. Young been committed towards the South James B. Clay, a son of Henry whelmingly Union. Like Case. Second Lieutenant Baker, in four weeks, had con-should be abated, the fugitive Clay, was arrested with 16 of his William N. Shibley of Co. K also verted the whole town. Even the slave law should be inforced, &c. men, while on his way to join THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH Congregationalists were on hand but that the men in the North the rebel General Zollicoffer. John The telegraphic line to the Pacific who opposed the protection of C. Breckinridge, late Vice-Presi, is being carried rapidly westward. The regular preacher got back slavery in the territories, would dent of the United States, was It already reaches to the city of interested in the army, resigned on his horse and Carrollton heard never submit to have slavery with the party, but succeeded in the Mormons in the Great Salt established as a rule, and free-effecting his escape,

#### News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Journal: BE POSTED - The new election law will be found on the fourth page. It will be seen that it imposes new duties on a certain part of our citizens. The liquor shops and saloons are to be kept shut during the election. Cheating, deceiving or false swearing will give a person a residence in the large stone mansion at Joliet. In fact, the law seems to be just what is wanted to prevent fraudulent voting.

From the Jacksonville Sentinel TRANSPORTATION TO CAIRO -The best plan is to leave Jack sonville on the 9:30 p.m. cars arriving in Decatur at 1 a.m. Leave Decatur at 8 a.m. and arrive in Cairo at 12 midnight. Round trip ticket, \$8. (ADV).

LETTER FROM CAIRO - A let ter from a friend in Cairo says he found Cairo very quiet and presenting a much more decent appearance than before he left. The drinking saloons have been closed, and orders of the strictest na ture published, which are being carried out to the letter, make big change. Fort Holt and Bird's Point are now strongly fortified and at the open end of Bird's Point there are a number of straw stacks, which will be ignited if the enemy makes an attack at night. Capt. Brown, from Winchester, is there with his company (Co. C. 28th Illinois Infantry) and the boys are looking fine. Capt. Brown is a splendid officer and bids fair to go still higher in rank although he says he does not wish to leave the immediate control of his men. THE RACES - We understand

that the horse races to be held south of town on the last three days of October have not been gotten up for gambling purposes. but simply to encourage the

#### HUMORS of the day

REWARD FOR EARLY HOURS by her good godmamma to leave off precisely at Twelve. And what was her reward? Why, she married a Prince!

A doctor returned a coat to a tailor because it did not fit

GET IT? When is a chicken's In 1835 Baker moved to Spring- ity says the infant — who died In a back township a magistrate, ambling along and wouldn't halt a book containing the Constitution field and began practicing law when he was three years old—was who kept tavern, sold liquor to

#### **FOREIGN**

SHELLY'S GRAVE - We hear There's been a million words from Rome that the tombs of was killed. In short, here is what appointed British Consul to that

of absolutely no military import. lected fair one is said to be Alexsoup out of the "dammed driedout rabbit food" and had the best
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out rabbit f Sonderburg-Gluckstein. The Princ-Yes, Baker was a great orator ess was born in 1844. Her father

> The vintage of France will this year be magnificent. It is now be-After a dozen funeral eulogies, in the southern provinces and in ing carried on with great activity to be some truth in the supposi-

#### DOMESTIC

-Taking the regulation ration as EXPECTED ATTACK AT JEF. the basis of estimate, it has been

> In the election just held. Calithe Union, Leland Stanford, the Union candidate for Governor is elected by 3.000 plurality. Both



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#### Greene Teacher's Institute Friday CARROLLTON - The annual

Greene County Teacher's Institute will be held Friday, Nov. 3. NEW LOW COST in the Carrollton Community Unit morning session opening with a coffee at 8:45 a.m. The two special speakers of the day will be Joseph Insured guarantee covers Hobbs, county superintendent of repair costs to house, schools of Mason County who will speak at 2:10 and whose topic will be "One Small Bag." The the speaker will be Dr. Woodson W. Fishback. State Coordinator of Curriculum and director of the Illinois Curriculum program whose topic will be "Our Illinois Cur-

riculum Program in Action."

The remainder of the day will be spent with the teachers divided into small consulting groups and the consultants for the elementary teachers will be Dr. Viola Theman of Northwestern University on English Language Communication; Russell Morris of the Office of Public Instruction on Strengthening Science Teaching Elementary Schools: William Johnston, Office of Public Instruction on Learning and Livlips of the Office of Public Instruction on Thinking in the Lanuage of Mathematics.

The teachers in the high schools will also meet in small groups. their consultants will be Dr. W E. Buys of the Southern Illinois Iniversity on Speaking and Lisening: Wayne Howell of the Ofice of Public Instruction on Inructional Materials, and Joseph Pukach of Madison County Schools on Guidance and Counseling.

ation in the morning will be ouncements will be made by Mrs. MacMurray, will assist at piano.

# 10 FOR 49c News Happenings From Carrollton

Chester Scott of Calistoga, Calif., er, N.Y. are former residents of this area, risited friends here Thursday including Mrs. F. A. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kistler and Mrs. C. A. White-

Mrs. George Pohlman entertained the members of her canasta club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Imogene Graner and daugh ters of Alton will spend Saturday here with Mrs. Graner's brother-

Prices Good Through Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Grizzle's brother in-law and sister, tions, students! the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes

he weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daum plan Bluejays 27-6. to move the first of the week into their new home which they have just completed on their farm east Congratulations, Terry! of town. The house vacated by

#### NEWS FROM MERRITT AREA

The Fred Kortys, Bluffs, visited ily. Thursday. called Monday at the Junior Stege

man home. Burl Merriman purchased cattle Sunday at Kansas City, Mo.

Pearl Korty returned home after missions. week's visit in Bloomington. Mrs. Fern Welsh and daughter Sue, shopped Monday at Pitts-

Sunday guests at the Earl Met calf home were: Mrs. Zelma Wil liamson and son of Jacksonville; Chester Clanton family and Mrs Alice Clanton, Alsey and the Rich ard Lizenbys. The Melvin Worelds visited Sun-

day with the Sam Coates family. Mrs. Jane Pressey and daughters visited Winchester Monday seeing her mother there.

Mrs. Pete Brockhouse and Mrs. Richard Lizenby transacted business Thursday at Jacksonville. Mrs. Marie Hembrough and son, Havin Lee, called on Mrs. Dollie Lizenby Sunday morning.

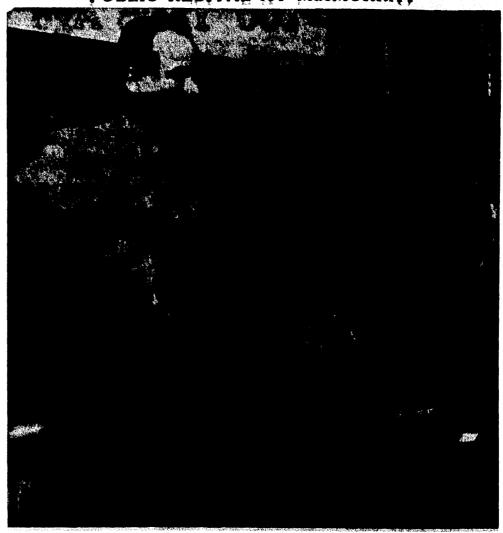
became parents Saturday of a son. Melvin Woreld is great, great grandfather; Mrs. Earl Metcalf and Mrs. Richard Lizenby, great, great aunts. The Kenneth Lambs, Greenfield

The Paul Frenchs, Jacksonville,

visited Sunday at the Lewis Ko.ty home and called on Albert Haines The Everett Presseys and daughters visited his parents Sunday at Florence.

The Russell Pullings family; Richard, Paul, Judy and Steve Probasco and Audrey Gregory went to Nebraska Friday to visit JoAnn Pullings Pretz and her usband and sons. They returned





Two members of the MacMarray the Illinois State Music Teachers Music during the day will be College music department will Association. He received his ba urnished by Ferdinand Mucci of present a recital open to the pub-chelor's degree in music from White Hall and Miss Carol A. Hayes of White Hall. The involvence of White Hall and Miss Carol A. Hayes of White Hall. The involvence of the marriag will be Merner Chapel at MacMurray. The Involvence of the MacMurray of the MacMurray of the MacMurray of the Eastman School of MacMurray.

William R. Hilbrink, violinist, Music. will play sonatas by Antonio Vera. Professor Beggs has also studied in Greenfield. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Howard certo No. 4 in D Major" by MoBerline Greene county contact the Book No. 4 in D Major" by MoMajor by MoMajor Major Major by MoMajor Major M Berline, Greene county assistant zart. Hugh Beggs, now in his 20th Matthay Planoforte School in Lon gerine, Greene county assistant was tried began in the don, and the Music School for approximately small be made by Mrs. MacMurray, will assist at pigno.

nouncements will be made by Mrs. Thelma C. Wilkinson, Greene county superintendent of schools.

News Happenings

From Carrolton

MacMurray, will assist at piano.

Hilbrink has instructed violin and theory in the MacMurray mussic department since 1958. He previously taught music in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Baldwin-Wallace Institute and a master's from East.

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Lavoisier and his colleagues pooled their funds to buy a diamond and proceeded to burn it up, proving that a diamond is nothing but crystallized carbon. The gas that resulted from the stitute and a master's from East.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: 9:30, staff conference; recheck of nuisance complaints by Sanitarian.

Tuesday, Oct. 31: 10:00 11:30, ex pectant mothers discussion group: The gas that resulted from the burning was carbon dioxide. In Jan. stitute and a master's from East-burning was earbon dioxide, In Ian.

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. man School of Music in Rochest. 1799, another Frenchman, Guyton Wednesday, Nov. 1: 12.30, Was

who are enroute to New York
City, Washington, D.C., and points

College Music Society, National into graphic, he form of carbon taurants by Sanitarian. of interest in Florida, and who Association of Music Teachers, and used in lead pencils

## Routt High School News

Kathy Romang and Connie Jacques

The Honor Roll was posted Monday for the first six-weeks period. Immunization Clinic for Morgan in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Honor students are as follows: Seniors: (B) Mary Kay Allen, Virginia county residents. Rawe, Pauline Reavy, Kathy Romang, and Mary Lou Shanahan. Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Earl

Journey spent Thursday afternoon

Blesse. Sharon Bourn, Barbara Devore, Cheryl Hammond, Judy

Judy Spenger

Student Nurses in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Daum and Miss Lindred Hughes, Sharon Lawless, Mary Riley, Michael Ryan, Carol Spencer, da Daum, daughters of Mr. and Mary Ann Todd, Larry White, Linda Zeller, Sophomores: (A) Mary Annual Meeting Mrs. Charles Daum, will undergo Elame Langdon; (B) Tom Allen, Steve Baulos, Phillip Busey, George oral surgery Monday in Spring Lockhart, Kathryn Lonergan, Judy Minks, Judie Osterman, Lawrence Student Nurses Are Important Quinlan, Glen Reside, William Shanle, Mike Speilecy, Freshmen; (B) - Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Thursday for DesLoges, Mo., to Leo Carroll, Lou Ann Clancy, Keith Curtis, Martha Devlin, Linda Lead" is the theme of the annual Thursday for DesLoges Mo., to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Flynn, Karen Schrempp, Patti Smith, Kenneth Woods. Congratula-Association of Illmois, being held

Routt students wish to welcome Monsignor Driscoll back to Jackand family of Granite City spent sonville and express their hope that he had an enjoyable trip. - RHS --

The Routt Rockets were defeated Thursday night by the Bluffs ces L. Dawson, 7th District Repre-

Terry Watts was named player of the week from Routt last week by, State of Illinois,

Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts for the coming basketball districting, nursing practice acts Mr. and Mrs. Daum will be oc. season will be held next Friday, November 3.

cupied by their son and daughter- Routt will play Kincaid Friday night, November 3, at home There will make up most of the four in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard will be a Get-Together in the Routt Clubrooms after the game. Kin-Daum and family who will also caid and Routt students are invited to attend. - RHS -

There will be no school for Routt students on All Saints Day, Wed- Jacksonville State Hospital are at nesday, November 1.

- RHS --Sunday, October 29, there will be a Holy Hour from 3-4 p.m. at Spears, St. Mary's Hospital, Quin his brother, Lewis Korty and fam- Our Saviour's Church. All Catholic youth from Routt and surrounding cy; and Miss Ruth Beckman area are invited to attend. Following the Holy Hour there will be re- Lutheran Hospital, Moline Mrs. Ralph Steele and daughter trestiments and dancing at the K. of C. Hall.

The Eddie Duchin Story was shown to Routt students Friday Miss Beckman, representing the October 27. The proceeds from the movie will be donated to the 5th District, S.N.A.f. is competing



#### This Week At Morgan Health Department

de Morveau, furthered the re-erly Well Child Contgrence, by ap

Thursday, Nov. 2: 12:30, Jack sonville Well Child Conference, b, appointment only; 7:30-9:00 p.m expectant couples discussion group inspection of restaurants by Sani

Friday, Nov. 3: Hearing Conser vation Institute for Public Health Nurses, Springfield, Ill.; clinic a Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium inspection of Landfill by Sanitar-

October 27-30 at the Pick-Congres Hotel in Chicago.

Featured speakers will include Willis J. Potts, M.D., surgeon-in chief at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and Mrs. Fransentative in the General Assem

Business and program meetings considering such problems as re communications, and leadership

day convention. Three student nurses now en rolled in the Affiliation Program in Psychiatric Nursing at the tending this convention. They are Miss Ann Dunn, St. John's Hos pital, Springfield; Miss Jane

Miss Spears is a candidate for membership on the nominating committee of the association, and lagainst other students for th title of "Student Nurse of th

#### WIENER ROAST FOR WORTH WHILE CLUB

The Worth While clab met re cently with Mrs. S. B. Strickle and Mrs. Maxine Stuckler co hostesses for the group's annuwiener roast. Members wore lid culous costumes and Mr. Herbe-Lindsey won the prize for the besoutfit.

Mrs. William G. Thompson served as president protein for a brief business session. Mrs. Clyde Moson was in charge of the program and conducted several con tests with prizes going to Mis-Elmer Moody, Mrs. Herbert Lind say and Mrs. Glen Strickler.

Guests present were M.s. Haye: and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moody Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strickler and husbands of the members and also other family members.

The next meeting will be luncheon session to be served at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1st at the nome of Mrs. Everett Long.

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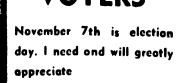
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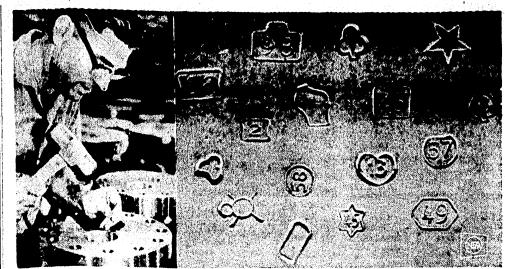
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#### Japanese Girl Of Postwar Generation Finds Emancipation Far From Reality

At Willis Home

EDITORS'S NOTE - A decade she believes is at the root of and a half after it lost a war, resistance.

changes are still under way "It's the men themselves," she Walbaum Circle in Japan. One of the most far-said. "They've enjoyed being sureaching is in the new position of perior to women for so long that women. Officially they are eman-they don't want to give it up." At Ashland Meets cipated. Practice has not yet! Other B.G.s at the Toyo Rayon caught up with law, but progress Co.'s office in downtown Tokyo. is clear and nowhere more evi- where Akiko works, agree. dent than in the new army of "In school," Akiko said, "we; learn about democracy and equality, but once we go out into the ior Woman's club will meet Nov.

business world, we soon find out 2 at 8 p.m. in the library club By KENNETH ISHII TOKYO (AP)-Akike Yamamo how feudalistic things still are." rooms. The senior Woman's club is 24. an attractive, good- Akiko is a documentation clerk are guests at this meeting. humored product of Japan's post- in Toyo's development depart. The afternoon's program will ment. She has been with the be presented by Mrs, Orin V. Dun-

She is a college graduate, and company since her graduation 18 can, on entiques. She has been she has a job. That makes her a months ago from Tokyo Women's collecting antiques since a child college, where she majored in and her home is mostly furnished Until a generation ago, a girl English literature. like Akiko would have been married and probably a mother by in the office," she said. "We are and she is well known for her

those days nice girls always relegated to assistant dularge collection of Christmas and the control of the cont But today there are almost two sibility.

But today there are almost two million of Akiko's kind in Japan, and the Japanese have coined the special term for them—the special term for them—thems girl.

Clerks, typists, receptionists, larger companies have recently and receptions of the companies of the companies have recently and receptions.

Sibility."

The still widely practiced custom requiring women employes to serve tea to the office staff in the mornings and afternoons rankles many B.G.s. Some of the larger companies have recently a companies have recently a companies of the compa sales girls and others in white adopted a serve-yourself system. The Welland white adopted a serve-yourself system. But despite the male attitude. Akiko says she enjoys her life. She realizes she has been thrown to break free from the bonds of subservience and inferiority that for centuries denied them all rights and shackled them to lives But despite the male attitude, rights and shackled them to lives ness world, democracy, it seems. The fall meeting of the Cass

But emancipation has brought personal and family relationships clubs will be held in the Presby-When does she plan to marry? terian church Thursday, Nov. 2 the gradual social evolution When the right man comes at 2 p.m. through which women achieved along," Akiko said. equality in the West, Japan's took The conversation

The conversation took place in of the Ashland Woman's club, urgplace overnight, by occupation the straw-matted living room of es all club women to attend, as decree, and tradition often has the straw-matted nying room es an end women to method, been reluctant to give way to the home where she lives with her members of the Cass Federation. The postwar constitution guar-parents, her maternal grandantees women equality politically sister. Akiko's father is an agriconomically and socially. Dicontrol of the Cass rederation.

Anyone desiring transportation to this meeting please contact Mrs.

Control of the Cass rederation.

Anyone desiring transportation to this meeting please contact Mrs. economically and socially. Divorce and property laws have been rewritten to safeguard their rights. Marriage, says the law shall be only by mutual consent.

In the definition of the cultural engineer who divides his time between Osaka, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo where he has southwest of Tokyo where he has southwest of Tokyo home.

There was no doubt from the born to Mr. and Mrs. William At-

There was no doubt from the born to Mr. and Mrs. William At-Yet in everyday life barriers of way Akiko answered the mar- wood of Laconia, N.H., who passed riage question that she meant the away shortly after birth at a hoschoice would be hers. Seated with pital in Lacoma, Graveside servic her were her mother and grand- es were held in Laconia Monday mother, and the talk reflected the They have another child, Wilchange of attitude spanning the liam J. Atwood, Jr. The Ashland schools will oper

For example, the grandmother are on Standard time beginning thinks it proper to let the male Monday, Oct. 30, with buses runhead of the family bathe first ning on this schedule. when the bath water is cleanest Japanese use the same bath water for all the family, washing Final Rites For only to soak.

Mother observes the custom but Harold A. Colvin Akiko doesn't believe in the cus- Funeral services were held Fritom at all but is willing to defer day at the Cody and Son Memor-

to her elders.

Akiko has several boyfriends, mostly men she knew during her coeducational high school days of friends introduced through the family. She dates about twice a month.

ay at the Cody and Son Memorial day in Home for Harold A. Colvin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating.

Soloist was Alvin Middendorf, who sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "In The Garden," accompanied with the cody and son Memorial day at the Cody at the Cody at the Cody and Son Memorial day at the Cody and Son Memorial day at the Cody companied by Mrs. Arthur Heck-

er at the organ. Inhabitants of the island of Pallbearers were Floyd Angelo, Tiree in the Inner Hebrides walk John H. Carl, Russell Lahey, in a curious manner supposedly James E. Miller, Clifford Smith, recognizable anywhere in Scot-William Spencer, and John Wingland. The islanders develop a ler. shambling angle of approach by Interment was in the Winchestfighting to stay upright against er cemetery. the wild westerly gales that sweep VIRGINIA - A Virginia young Tiree.

nan, Airman George Robert (Bob) Furner, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Offsett Air Force Base, Omaha, most spectacular invasion ocservice in the Air Force. Turner is ness and pitchfork handles. a graduate of Virginia High

A HOT SPOT DAYTON, Ohio A - Police The great Plains has suffered are saying that a cool \$275 was Claude Cox, received the Airman The great Plains has suffered are saying that a cool \$2 of the Month award recently at often from grasshoppers. The taken from a bun warmer. Nebr. Turner arrived in the States in mid-April after spending 2 waves of grasshoppers ate grain, years at Wheeler A. F. Base.

Tripoli, North Africa.

Nov. 4th will mark three years close in the spending times and not spending times and not spending times and nite block benefits.

Jazz Queen, a 2-year-old filly, was named after its dam, Jazzy ADVERTISE - IT PAYS Baby

 EARLY HISTORY—Racially mixed people, living in clans, ruled in turn by Romans, Goths, Byzantines and others. • 1478-1912-Under Turkish rule. Rebellion results in recognition of

independence by Europe, but World War I brings tall of government. • 1915-Italy proclaims Albania's independence; officially recognized by others in 1921.

• 1925-A republic under President Ahmed Bey Zogu.

• 1928-Monarchy established; Zogu proclaimed King Zog 1.

• 1939—Italy invades and King Zog flees.

a 1944-Provisional government under Gan. Enver Haxha recognized by U.S., Britain and Russia.

• 1945—Communists win elections; proclaim republic with Hoxha as premier; begin close ties with Moscow. • 1954-Maj. Gen. Mehmet Shehu appointed premier, but Hoxha re-

mains strongman. 1960—Haxhe sides with Red China in ideological battle with U.S.S.R.

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ANGUISH OVER ALBANIA-Small, mountainous, 10,600-square-mile Albania (slightly larger than Maryland) is the target of renewed verbal attacks by its onetime Com munist big brother, Russia. Albanian leaders, headed by strongman Enver Hoxha, have been accused of clinging to Stalinist philosophies, which went out of style when Khrushchev took over the U.S.S.R. But Albania has a strong friend in Red China, which also disputes Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. Newsmap traces main events in Albania's history. The country lies between independently Communist Yugoslavia and democratic Greece. Two-thirds of its 1.6 million people are Moslems.

#### Teachers Feted By Woman's Club At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE - The Roodhouse public school teachers were feted by the Roodhouse Woman's Club at a tea held at the close of school in the club rooms Tuesof school in the club rooms Tuesday afternoon, Presiding at the tea table were the president. Mrs. Ray Camp. and the first vice Mrs. Jewell Griswold and Mrs. Jewell Griswo president, Mrs. F. D. Allman. Chairman of the welcoming committee was the second vice president. Mrs. F. W. Mitchell

Mrs. Jewell Griswold and Mrs. C. L. Pointer, California, have returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Hattie Hart.

who were assisted by a number Serth, Freeburg.

bers' handleraft. hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Sacred Heart Club of the St. Athanasius Catholic Church at a meeting held at her

home. Conducting the business session was the president, Mrs. M. D. Hannaford. Bunco was

Tea, coffee, homemade cookies, Hart and Mrs. Rowc Lee were nuts and mints were served from accompanied by Mrs. Griswold to a beautifully appointed table fea-Granite City to visit and on turing a fall arrangement. In Sunday the ladies attended a famcharge of the tea were Mesdames ily dinner served at the home of Homer Rimbey and Lee Lewis. Mrs. Hart's daughter, Mrs. John

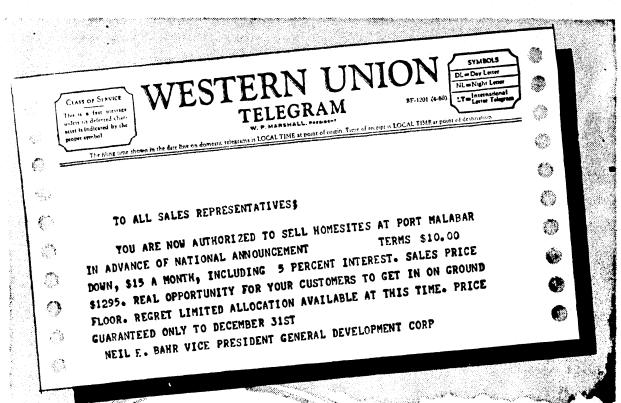
The teachers were well repre- In Greek mythology, Astraea special display of the mem- when men grew wicked

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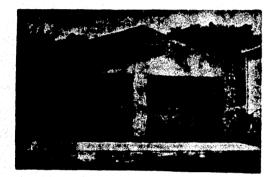
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#### **Sleepy Hollow** Legend Enacted By Cub Pack 109

The theme for Cub Pack 109's Oct. 19th meeting, "The Legend of Sieepy Hollow," challenged the cubs imagination and led them into the exciting land of makebelieve. Displays of the Dens and Webelos included shadow boxes depicting the legend. Den II presented a skit, "Spooks of Hallo-ween" and Den III sang, "If You Knew Cubbing.

Larry Simmons, Den 5, received first prize in the costume judging and Eddie Racila, second. Colors were presented by Steve Anderson and David Ryan. Uni-

form Day will be Nov. 2nd Mr. Winters, Cubmaster, introduced the Den Mothers: Den 1, Mrs. Joe Doyle, assistants, Mrs. Bob Kaufmann and Mrs. Roger Jacques; Den 2 Mrs. John Doyle: Den 3, Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs. Virgil Preston, co-den Mothers. Den 4, Mrs. Joe Racila; Den 5

Mrs. Eva Raleigh and assistant, Mrs. Charlotte Stanbaugh. Steve Tavender is the new Den Chief for Den 4. A special thanks was extended

Herbert Forrester for the new 50 star American flag he gave to

Achievement awards went to: Joey Hankins, gold and silver arrow on wolf and 1 year service star; Bobby Bonjean, 2 year service star; Chris Stewart, 2 year Gilbert Kelnhofer, 2 year service

star; R. L. Jacques, 1 year service star: Jeffery Flynn, Assistant Denner badge and 1 year service star. Gerry Hughes, Denner badge and 2 year service star; Eddie Preston, silver arrow on bear and

year service star. Paul Tarzwell, 3 year service star; Herb Forrester, 3 silver arrows on Wolf; Dick Bears, silver arrow on wolf; David Ryan silver

rrow on bear. Dennis Doyle, 2 silver arrows on pear and 1 year service star; Steve Anderson, lion; Tommy Mike Winters, silver arrow on Lion and

2 year service star. Steve Baker, 2 year service star; Tommy Jordan, 3 year service star: Steve Hermes, 3 year service star: John Robert Doyle 3

year service star. Bobby DuRocher, 3 year service star; Danny Craddock, silver arrow on bear, lion and 2 year serv-

ice star. Freddy Standley, 3 silver arstar; Tommy Davis, webelos badge view addition to Meredosia. and 3 year service star; Den

Chief cord. Den 3 and parents. The Cubs en- 1/4 28-16-13. joyed the new ringtoss game made by Mr Winters Cubmaster The Webelos Den gave the clos- nal plat, Jacksonville.

#### ALEXANDER WOMEN **HOLD MEETING**

and Mrs. Elmer Strawn presiding.
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Guests present were Mrs. Laura 20, City add., Jacksonville. Ruble and Mrs. Joe Reiser.

Frank Foster hostess. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins of Alton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Miss Grace Armstrong of Franklin was a guest at the home of

Mrs. Frances Beerup. Mrs. Ann Beerup of Quincy was guest in the home of her sisers, Mrs. Hartzell and Mrs. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parkinson of Springfield and Miss Dorothy Lukeman of Jacksonville were dinner guests at the J. A. Zeller home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kumle were weekend guests of Mr. and Ars. George Kemp of Girard.

AFETY FOR BLIND

When giving directions to a blind person help avoid serious accidents by being sure you say "right" and "left" according to the way he is facing, advises the American Foundation for the Blind.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1961

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By AL VERMEER



PRISCILLA'S POP





'Gobble - Uns The Watch

The Halloween "Gobble-Uns" will be on the dark streets of our city Tuesday evening. Both the Police Department and all concerned would like to warn motorists to be on the lookout for children on their trick or treat prowls.

It would be well to drive 5 to 10 miles an hour slower than usual on residential streets where there are parked cars. Children shouldn't be playing between parked cars nor should they be running across the street, especially in the middle of a

But kids are kids, and no matter how much they are lectured by parents and school teachers, some of the youngsters will be running into the streets in the dark during the Halloween season. No motorist wants to hurt a child for making this mistake.

Parents CAN reduce this annual hazard by supervising the Halloween festivities. They can also help by inspecting the costumes for avoidable

#### Please

Children playing out of doors should not wear masks that interfere with their range of vision as so many ill-fitting masks do. For them to be wearing these blinders is too much of a handicap to their safety in crossing the street even in daylight.

After nightfall, the all-black ghost costume and blackened face can be responsible for a child's death. In this attire, a child is difficult for a careful motorist to see until it is too late for him to stop even at a moderate speed. The visibility of the child can be

increased by wearing reflective tape on the wrists and ankles of the Halloween costume. The tape is rather inexpensive but if you have none, a white handkerchief tied on the lower legs are a big help. Headlight beams reach the feet before they reach other parts of a pedestrian's body.

Let's all help motorists and parents alike in seeing on Wednesday morning Grigsby, Earl Grigsby; Deacons that all our children are still with us.

#### Square Paving At Pittsfield Is Underway

PITTSFIELD -- Work has been started on the paving of the three sides of the Pittsfield square and the one block off the Northwest corner of the square. Diamond Construction Co., is doing the work for \$19,000, being paid in Motor Fuel Tax funds. Pittsfield had to agree to do away with center of the street parking before the state would release this money. One way traffic will continue around the

Congregational Church Officers The Congregational church elected officers at the Business meeting before the October Family night Moderator, Lyndle Reel; clerk, Winthrop Anderson: Historian Mrs Park Lacy: Auditor Miss Grace Shaw; Sunday School Supt. Mrs. William Mays; Financial secretary Mrs. Hester Norton: Assistent, Mrs. Arthur Koontz; Sunday School Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Grote; benevolence treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hagen; Organist, Mrs. Harold Capps; Sunshine Treasurer Fund, Mrs Arthur Koontz: Trustees Dustin, Lewis Grigsby, Earl Park Lacy, Eugene Chamberlain

## JANET BUTLER IS

James Wendell Boyd to Virgil Howard J. Goodrich to Charles volent Association of Christian enrolled for the fall semester of Freddy Standley, 3 silver at James wenden boyd to vigil and 2 year service M. Adams, part lot 120, etc., Lake- E. Allen, part lots 2, 3, 6, block Churches, etc., part lot 3, block the 1961-62 year at Anderson and 3 year service star; Den Grace N. Honmann to Qua Hon, Meredosia.

Chiefs, Tom Cisne, Jim Hepworth Dawson, lots 9 and 12, block 5. Katherine Evans Beekman, et. Benevolent Association of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lots a record enrollment of 1,147, interpretable of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the condition of Chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, cluding the graduate School of the chrisann Churches, etc., part lot 3, c

Miss Butler, a 1961 graduate of Evans, part lots 40 and 41, Chand-ler's addition, Jacksonville.

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and Mrs. Wayne Butler, R. R. 2. F. Redfearn, lot 13, D. A. Sevier's Johnnie D. Lowe to Catherine Jacksonville.

subdivision, lot 11, Waverly.

L. Lowe, lots 6, 7, 8, block 6, Mound Anderson College, founded in 1917 by the Church of God, is an

states and a dozen foreign coun-

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. David B ard Wood, Mo., Oct. 19.

Hodgerson was trained to assist Six, lot 6, Southview sub., South R. Shouse, part lot 61, Duncan in organizational, field and depot maintenance on tracked and The next regular meeting will block 20, city addition, Jackson-be held Nov. 1 at Hamilton's. Mrs. block 20, city addition, Jackson-be held Nov. 1 at Hamilton's. Mrs. ville.

Meredosta Community Post of Luil, lot 11, Green Acres Sub., ment, and in the evacuation and part of SE 1/4, 18-15-10.

Maintenance on tracked and wheeled vehicles and similar equipment of Luil, lot 11, Green Acres Sub., ment, and in the evacuation and part of SE 1/4, 18-15-10. Walter L. Autery to Elmer W. wheeled vehicles and similar equipmaterial.

The 24-year-old soldier received basic combat training at the fort. He attended Carrollton High School and was associated with Hodgerson Brothers Trucking The Asoury WSCS held their Company before going on active

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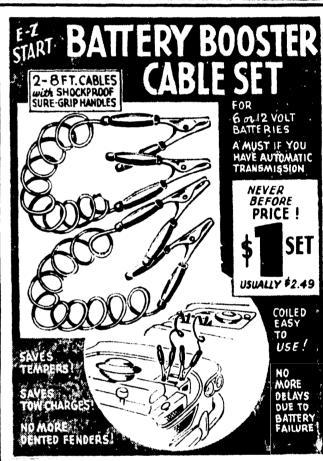
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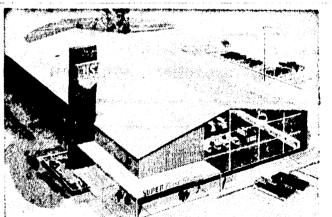
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28, Aylesworth and Cobbs addi- 21, City addition, Jacksonville. (Ind.) College, where President

Refreshments were served by East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of SE Rosemary Ryan to Samuel W. Lot 5, Subdv. 115, 116, 117, origi- Charlie B. Redfearn to Leslie 15-10.

ald B. Woodruff, part Lot 82, Kathryn Wicks to Mose Wicks, Heights addition, Jacksonville. Block 14, Chandler's add., Jack-lots 1 and 2, block 13, original sonville.

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South addition, Jacksonville.

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CLAY ATTENDS MUSICAL-Gen. Lucius Clay took a short respite from his duties as President Roosevelt's personal representative in Berlin to chat with actress Ingrid Bergman at German language presentation of the hit musical, My Fair Lady, in West Berlin.

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Zoe Alice Marshall to William Grove addition, Jacksonville,

#### ASBURY WSCS AT CULLY RESIDENCE

egular meeting on Thursday at duty. the home of Mrs. Arthur Cully with Mrs. James Cully assisting. Roll call was answered by "the things I never get around to doing." Anella Cully gave the devotions. Mrs. Geneva Becker assisted by Mrs. Geneva Cully and Mrs. Alma Reynolds gave a play, taking the roles of Mrs. Inner City, Mrs. Suburbia and Mrs. Rural area in "This is My Church." Mrs. Ruth Hembrough conduct ed two contests with prizes going to Mrs. Geneva Crawley, Mrs

The hostess served refreshments after the close of the meeting.

Geneva Becker and Mrs. Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman and family were hosts to a group of friends at a wiener roast at their home Wednesday evening. Those present, beside the Kunzeman family, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kunzeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fundel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Courley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gourley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Bigley and grand-

Glasgow Personals Recent cash donations to the Glasgow Cemetery Fund: John P.

Ward, \$3. Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Esther Cunningham and daughter, Eck in Winchester. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lloyde Strouse of Winchester. Following dinner the guests were shown slides of the hostesses' vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and son. Jimmie of Winchester were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yerion, honoring young Mike Yerion on his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Ann Lewis received word Tuesday that her niece, Mrs. Harold Glenn of Alton is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sherwin of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sherwin and children of St. Louis were dinner guests Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwin.

Mrs. Claude Sherwin received word Saturday morning of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Orvis McCullom of White Hall, who is now a surgical patient in Boyd Memorial hospital in Car-

Mrs. Emert Anderson of Canton, Mo. arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Lester Rider. Edward Cumby of Peoria is spending the week at his home

Mrs. Artie Howard of Winchester and brother-in-law, Alsey Smith of Glasgow were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl McGlasson and family in Eldred. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald are guests in the home of Charles Conner in Chicago since Wednes-

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson is a guest this week in the home of Mrs. Kate Evans in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Nicholson

of Alton were weekend visitors here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson. Mrs. Albert Oswald visited rela-

tives in Peorla over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hannel, children, Linda, Randy and Mrs. Carolyn Bratch, attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Shirley Hannel and Robert Bown, solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Sandy Creek Baptist church northwest of Glasgow,

A Saturday evening birthday dinner party honoring Jack Bowman of Alsey was given by his mother, Mrs. Lola Bowman at her home here. Those at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Chuckie and Jeanne, of Alsey, and Mrs. Madalyn Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer were weekend guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Knapp of Taylorville.

Mrs. William Baughman and sons of Lebanon, Ill., formerly of Waynesville, Mo., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hester.

Miss Mary Jane McEvers attended the wedding of Miss Donna Burton and Harold Meyers, solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Grace Baptist church in Winches

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alhorn in Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yerion and son, Mike were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yerion, near Murrayville.

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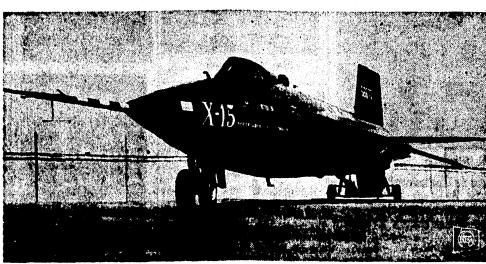
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kead, women's consultant for Travelers Insurance, comes this PRINCE CALLS CINDERELLA

chased" and "original cost,"

Even a young family which is closet, then go to the next room, having its possessions appraised If you can't remember what you by a mover for insurance purposes paid for certain things—say, it can be amazed by the total value they were gifts or antiques—do list. Then estimate the cost of

NEW YORK (AP) - The Cinderella fable still comes true on

Miss Ashley auditioned for walked toward the elevator, Prince On the right-hand side of each called after her: "Miss Ashley, I page make heading for "when pur-know this is unheard of, but the

part is yours." Pad and pencil in hand, enter The 21-year-old actress pre the first room, noting down the viously had been understudy to Then walk around it, listing on the Mary." She arrived in New York



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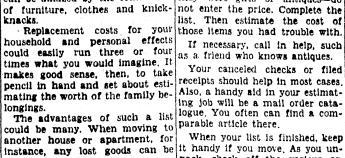




U.N. MEMBERS-Outer Mongolia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Prof. D. Tsevegmid (left), and Mauritania's Souleman Ould Sheik Bamamadou, head of the West African nation's delegation, exchange congratulations at United Nations after both nations were approved by Security Council for

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should a fire or theft ever take your inventory list from time to time-especially if you redecorate How to make an inventory? the home or make a number of From the experience of Jean Kin-substantial purchases.

Write on separate pages of a large pad of paper the names of Broadway. At least for Elizabeth the various rooms in the home, as Ashley. well as cellar, attic and garage if they apply. On a page entitled lead role in "Take Her, She's miscellaneous" will be listed sports and hobby equipment, and producer Hal Prince. As she jewelry, furs and luggage.

rug and other floor coverings. Barbara Bel Geddes in first trip furniture, lamps and from her native Baton Rouge, La., books. Then, around again for three years ago.

And what's the shapely secret of this bra? Why,

Steal The Show



Martha Eileen Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker, Jacksonville route three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eileen, to Larry Richard DeGroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGroot, Jacksonville route three.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Jacksonville High School with the class of 1961 and is presently employed at New Method Book Bindery. Mr. DeGroot graduated from the same school in 1960 and is employed by United Wholesalers.

No definite date has been set for the wedding

#### Bridge Marathon Ends 2nd Round, Jally Scores

Jacksonville's Bridge Marathons neth Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are well under way with many Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard finesses, slams, fun and sociability Choate. Mr. and Mrs. Hobie Hinbeing reported. The city-wide mar-derliter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wagathons benefit Our Saviour's Hos- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy. pital Building Fund and are spon- Three, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall

High score holders in the Couples don. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Queen, Merathon One are: Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Open House at their home in Springfield, 1503 Vernon Company and at the present time is convalencing at his Community Hall. A potluck supper Paul Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Chuck Lockman, Mr. and Mrs. Lenth, Mr. and Mrs. George Fos- Dale Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Berter. The top three spots on the nard Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law-Marathon Two are held by Mr. less, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan, Mr. and and Mrs. Norbert McGinnis, Mr Mrs. Howard Choate and Mr. and and Mrs. Don Bates.

Mrs. Bernard Ring. Ladies Marathons Leading in Marathon Three are Two. Miss Florence (scorekeep-Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates, Mr. and er), and Miss Ruth Cosgriff, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mr. and James Carter and Mrs. Claude

Goss, Mrs. Reside and Mrs. Betty In the ladies bridge marathons Mosley, Mrs. Deane Harmon and after one round of play, high scor- Mrs. Betty Deem, Mrs. Mary Beth ing teams are: One, Mrs. Rosemary Buckley and Mrs. Rosie Hofmann, Blazier and Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Millie Shanle and Mrs. Doro-Mrs. Lucille Spencer and Mrs. thy Duncan, Mrs. Eileen Edlen and Frances Bossarte, Mrs. Guy Emory Mrs. Doris Petefish, Mrs. Dorothy and Mrs. Ruth Mary Miller. Kottwitz and Mrs. Joyce Vaness,

Two, Miss Florence Lonergan and Mrs. Anna Ring and Mrs. Helen A.M. Mrs. Chet Bone Miss Ruth Cosgriff, Mrs. James Prevelos, Mrs. Lillian DeGroot and P.M. Mrs. Russel Vernor Carter and Mrs. Claude Goss, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Pfaff. Arline Reside and Mrs. Betty Mos- One, Mrs. Rosemary Blazier and

Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Bruce A.M. Mrs. Earl Floreth The thirty-six husband and wife Howard and Mrs. Helen Smith, P.M. Mrs. T. R. Cooper teams participating are divided Mrs. Lucille Spencer and Mrs. into three groups of twelve couples Frances Bossarte, Mrs. Nancy each and play once a month. Run- Schindler and Mrs. Grace Hughes, ning scores are kept and prizes will Mrs. Jerry Vittitow and Mrs. Dor- A.M. be awarded at the end of the sea- rice Fulkerson, Mrs. Donna La- P.M. Mrs. Herman Fruend

Masters and Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. son to top teams. Marge Choate and Mrs. Betty De-20 Ladies Teams The twenty ladies teams par-Frates, Mrs. Lola Cannon and Mrs. A.M. Mrs. J. A. Dunlap the twenty and the state of the groups of ten teams each and also and Mrs. Mary Ruth Miller, Mrs. play once a month with playoff to Frank Jordan and Mrs. Roy Itten-

held next May and prizes bach. awarded to the leading teams. bridge marathons this season are

Couples participating in the HEARTHTENDER CLUB P.M. Mrs. Lester Reed the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe OF LITERBERRY MEETS Shanahan (scorekeeper), Mr. and LITERBERRY — The Hearth A.M. Mrs. Nichols Mrs. Ray Shanle, Mr. and Mrs. tender Club recently met at the P.M. Mrs. Harry Kilman Guy Emory, Mr. and Mrs. George Literberry Christian Church with Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sey-Louise Maul and Cynthia Wag-

mour, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Norris, goner hostesses.

A.M. Nelle Doyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenth, Mr. and

Those present were: Nora Deck- P.M. Mrs. Numn Mrs. Paul Keller, Mr. and Mrs. er, Juanita Barber, Opal Tucker, Pryor Bossarte, Mr. and Mrs. Marge Turner, Esther White, Mary Wayne Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray. Marharet Jokisch, Winne Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. George Mc-Douglas, Mary Maul, Phyllis Lind-UNITED CHURCH say, Margaret Johnson, Louise

Two, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ring Maul, Cynthia Waggoner, and YOUTH FELLOW SIIIP (scorekeeper), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irene Wingler. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. A business meeting was con-Duncen, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. A business meeting was conMr. and Mrs. Jim Buckley, Mr. ducted by the president, Cynthia

The United Church Youth Fel- and for the most original costume. Clasgow Baptist and Mrs. Howard DeGroot Mr. and Waggoner and Nora Decker gave lowship of Jacksonville will have was Mrs. Carl McAdams. Door Mrs. Dick Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- the Jesson. "Fortifications."





sored by the C. D. of A. Court, (scorekeeper), Mr. and Mrs. Connie R. Stucker, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anni- Reverend Jackson. The Stuckers lived in Jacksonville Mrs. James Ring as chairman. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang- versary on Sunday, November fifth.

Their friends and relatives are cordially invited to Ave., from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Edith Scott of Jacksonville and Charles R

Volunteer Workers at

Passavant Gift Shop

Pre-Halloween

Club And Anns

Party For Rotary

received prizes for their prowess.

and Jerry Hagen,

Mrs. Richard Lukemar

Calendar Chairman

Monday, Oct. 30

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Mrs. William Zellman

Thursday, Nov. 2

Miss Mildred Long

A.M. Mrs. Alma Ashlock

Mrs. John May

Pansy Lyons

Roodhouse Unit

MEETING NOV. 5

of the worship service.

The program will feature a panel

A.M. Nelle Doying

Friday, Nov 3

Saturday, Nov. 4

Sunday, Nov. 5

the organization will have charge was also a guest.

table 12 different place settings meetings.

teacher, Miss Meyer, the class had Home for their use.

incelling.

tea-cakes were served.

discussion on "Youth Copes with Today's World Problems," with

Dr. Roy McClintock as moderator. OF MOSS GROUP

The following topics will be presented: "The Communist Threat." AT SAVAGE HOME

Pilot Club

Pilot Club

A former Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stucker were united in marriage in Jacksonville by the about twenty years before moving to Springfield.

Mrs. Charles R. Stucker

Mr. Stucker is employed by Knighthawk Trucking Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Hopkins home following a serious accident.



Jexas Man In Chicago An early October wedding injurious received his military dis- Anthony. micago united in marriage Miss charge two days before the wed- Mrs. Carrie Meadors is a patient Dorothy Ann Rush, daughter of ding having served with the Fifth at Our Saviour's hospital, Jack-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rush, 608 Army in Chicago two years, West Beecher avenue, and Charles | In addition to the bride's par- Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas onts her brother. Jiminy, also at have returned home from a week's The ceremony was performed at tended the wedding from Jack-vication east which included such

Thomas the Apostle church sonville with Father Cunningham officiating. The groom is the son of Literberry Aid Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramirez of Literberry Aid

White glads and purple asters Plans Baked ROODHOUSE - The members decorated the church. of the Rotary Club and the Ro-; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donney tary-Anns enjoyed a Halloween attended the couple.

Chicken Supper party at the regular meeting held. The bride wore a ballerinal ir. Hopkins Community Hall, Wed-length wedding dress of white in Hopkins Community Hall, Wed-length wedning dress of winter wearing from the last meeting of the Liter-Mitchell Wayne.

Mrs. Donney wore purple velvet of the Rotary-Anns came in costant organization with white gardenias, at the home of Mrs. J. Edmund Miss Janice Richter, Shiloh, and turne and masks. For dinner part-The bride's mother was in being Dinwiddle who was assisted by Charles Dameron. Chicago, were core the men attempted to nick. ners, the men attempted to pick wool and the groom's mother in Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs

San Antonio, Texas.

The bride graduated in 1959 The Aid voted to have a baked Insville; and Mr. and Mr. Dameron. Granite City. as her portion of the program as chairman, Jerry Hagen and Mrs. The heide graduate

was composed of Merle R. Mackey. He is employed by a savings and Graham, Refreshments were servited by the hostesses to the follow-ville, for observation and tests.

| Mrs. George Scott, Sr., has entered the John Pines. The lower pictures and the passavant hospital. Jackson-the John Pines. The lower pictures and lower Hagan.

# Mallicoat.

GLASGOW-The Baptist Mission- The November meeting will be ary Society met Thursday evening Guest Day with print dress attlied at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist and potluck served at 12:30 p,m church for their regular monthly Hostesses are Mrs. John McGinmeeting, with Mrs. Anna Cuttning, nis. Mrs. Russell Hymes and Mrs ham, president, presiding over the Everett Elliott, Mrs. Dinwiddic business session.

Christine Cleeland: "The United The first meeting of the Moss Nations and Red China," Gary Group of Central Christian Church members each giving a household the program and bazaar Nations and Red China," Gary Group of Central Chinada.

Lancaster: "The Nuclear War was held Wednesday evening at hint. Mrs. Leota Foiles reported the White Cross quota, and urged the White Cross qu Threat," Lando Eitzen, Jr.; "What the nome of the leader, and the white Cross quota, and digest is Moral Responsibility?" Christic nest Savage. One guest and fifteen each member to bring articles to SENDS CONTRIBUTION the Nov. 16 meeting, as packages.

TO NATIONAL HOME

retary, Katie Michalson, by Wed-devotions. The committee chairtained their mothers. Tuesday brief resume of her work for the which the meeting adjourned. meeting was held at the Dunlap

Mrs. Alvahlee S. McCarthy of pressed the desire that each lady in treshments. Jacksonville gave the program, the group is to be called on per-"Your Table Beautiful." At a long sonally and urged to attend the LaVern Jones, local hog breed. It was voted to make a voluner, has received word that bar-tary contribution to the Odell were arranged. Flowers and A discussion was held on the rows which he had sold were Shand fund. This fund was estabcandles for a gracious dinner ap Mother - Daughter banquet, and Grand Champion Poland and Relished to furnish a room at the pointment completed the setting the groups decision will be taken serve Champion Poland over all Delta Home, Dayton, Ohio, in

society preceded the discussion of given for the school kits to be the reason for the place setting made up and given to Irene Vercombinations. Some fundamen nor for one of the service projects a heavyweight barrow was second local member, Mrs. Alleane Wills tal and basic rules for selections for the year. Each month each at the Iowa state fair, group will take different useful

ty sauce for vanilla ice cream; chairman. arranged a beautiful tea table. Ten hostess served delicous re- just pour the liqueur into your. The next regular business meet from which tea, salted nuts and freshments at the close of the best decanter and let guests help ing will be at the Danlap Hotel



## Woman's Club To Hold Men's Night

ROODHOUSE -The Roodhouse Woman's club will observe the anwill be served at 6:30. The program will be presented by the Car-Young Gentlemen's Orchestra.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mesdames A. L. Clark, Herman Spencer, Cecile Manning, C. E. Denny and Floyd

points as Washington, D. C., Get-

Henry had come dressed as an line School, Omaha, Nebraska For Ginder, Mrs. Edward Charles- from Passavant hospital, Jackson-

Williams, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat. Mrs. Raymond Roach, Mrs. Leland McGinnis and Brian, Mrs. Byron McGmnis and the hostesses.

Roll call was answered by 14 Mallicoat and Mrs. Merrill Maston

Delta Nu chapter of Delta The The story of the Love Gift was ta Tau sorority met at the home retary, Ratic Michaeson, by wed-devotions. The committee chair-nesday, Nov. 1st. Lando Etizen, Jr. men were announced as follows: leader, Mrs. Ernest Savage; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Jarvis; Study, Edith Ruyle; Worship, Lucille O'Brien: Service, Mrs. Marthur Marchaeson, William Committee Chair announced as follows: leader, which explained various uses that Gift covers. Mrs. Dessie that Gift covers of the Lewis gave the devotions. The story of the Love Gift was to Tau sorority met at the home of Mrs. Grace Queen on Oct. 16.

Each year all members of the national sorority meet on this frances. Hayes had charge of the lacelle O'Brien: Service, Mrs. Marthur Marthu vio Ray: Literature, Mable Ruyle; program, which was most inter-Courtesy Virginia Adams; Hos- esting. Mrs. Evelyn Nethery pre ter in Muncle, Ind., in 1903. Nine-The Future Homemakers class Church Council, Mrs. Henry Sparat Griggsville high school enter- ger. Each chairman then gave a Lewis being the winners, after On Oct. 23, a regular business

evening, Oct. 24, with a tea and coming year, Mrs. Milton Edge. Mrs. Frances Hayes and her Hotel President Mrs. Fran Chumgeneral Membership chairman, ex- committee served delicious re- ley presided with the regular order of business being conducted

The story of how china, steri- back to the general meeting for breeds in Oklahoma at a Strong memory of a deceased national president, Odell Shand, The lo and also to honor Mrs. Edward Jackson, who is serving her sec Under the direction of the articles to be given to the Christian Creme de menthe makes a par- ond term as Epsilon Province

on Nov. 6 at 7.45 o'clock.



# At Roodhouse

nual men's night on the evening of rollton Auxiliary Police Civil Defense. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the

tysburg, and Hyattsville, Md. In the latter city, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don DeWitt and family, Mrs. DeWitt is the former

Marjorie Gallman of this city. Mitchell Wayne Kooi Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kooi, Monday, Oct. 23, at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, a son, fourth child. He has been named

GO TO CHURCH

· Pfaff.



cut their wives, Only seven of the a vintage shade, Both had cormen picked the right woman and received prizes for their process of gardenias.

Earl Rexroat, The latter was unhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo entertainment at the Oct. 17th Brown, Cathy Bowe, Anna Mac received prizes for their process of gardenias. able to be present due to illness. Dameron. Also recent visitors in meeting of the local Welcome Moore, Diane Dempsey, Mrs. Curt-A reception was held at Madi- Mrs. John McGinnis, vice presis the same home were the elder Mr. Wagon Newcomers club at Hotel man Wilkinson, David Wilkinson dinner was served by the son Park Hotel following the cere dent, presided, also conducting deDamieron's brothers and wives, Mr., Dunlap, Fashions from the Small and Orbon Vittlow, Mrs. Marlyn Adell Rebekah Lodge, Rotary-Aim mony. They are making their votions, Mrs. Warren Daniels read and Mrs. William Dameron, Col- Fry shop were shown following Acker was commentator, home at 2333 West Cincinnati, minutes and Mrs. Leland McGin- lineville; and Mrs. Robert velections by Frank Pighetti. Door prizes were donated by

Springfield, on the electric acothe Pepsi Cola bottlers, Elliott Mervin Henry presented "The bride gradulated in 1959 In Kaik voted white Condition."

Astronaut" in pantomine Astronaut attended Personnel Training Air-following in charge, Mrs. Ralph Henry had come dressed as an line School, Omaha, Nepraska For Ginder, Mrs. Edward Charles-from Passayant hospital Jackson-line top picture bears out. Plant. Newman's shoe store. The New Newman's shoe store. The children stole the show as er Hardware, Purity Cleaners and

astronaut). Mr. McDonald read the past two years she has been worth. Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. ville, Wednesday. He will not refurn to his teaching duties for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hostesses for the evening were

Floor", and to conclude the program, the Hills Brothers made
their appearance. Their group
their appearance. Their group

Graham Refreshments were servthe Resonant Market The lower picture shows Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Victor Blazevic. ing, Mrs. William J. Boston, Mrs. Josiah Hopkins has re- John Lesuer, lett, and Mrs. Rob- New officers were elected, and Glen Walbert, Mrs. Lawrence Malceived word from Mr. and Mrs. ert Dinsmore, right, Others mod- will be installed at the Nov. 7th licoat, Mrs. Warren Daniel, Mrs. Eugene Carlton, Hartford, stating eling were Mrs. Victor Blazevic, meeting. The slate includes Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Clarence that their daughter, Betty, is hos- Debbie Blazevic, Mrs. Jeanne Boyd, John LeSuer, president; Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Verne Thomas, Mrs. Milton St. Louis, Mo., for Mrs. Walter Matthews, Janet and mond Dempsey, vice president: Susan Matthews, Mrs. Dwaine Mrs. George Shafer, secretary:

> Mrs. George Shafer, Pam Le-Jodhn Sowder, assistant and Mr Suer, Carol Speir, Karin and Bri-, Marion Reese, program chairman

Mrs. Jeanne Boyd, treasurer; M:



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#### Awarded a prize for the funniest its fall meeting next Sunday, Nov. prize went to Kenneth Jackson Sth, at the Congregational Church. Visiting Rotarians were Ford beginning with a supper at 6 p.m. Barbara Stark, vice president of the arganization will have chosen the arganization will have a supper at 6 p.m. Jackson, Ben Roodhouse. Chas, the arganization will have a supper at 6 p.m. Jackson arganization will have a su

Youth groups are asked to re- Mrs. Savage called the meeting must be mailed not later than TO NATIONAL HOME port their reservations to the sec- to order and Mable Ruyle gave the Dec. 10.

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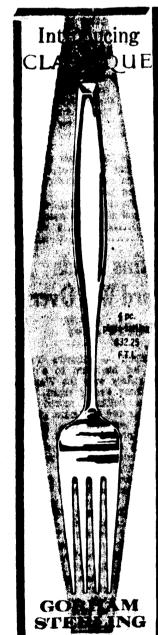
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### With The Girl Scouts

Next Thesday marks the birth-panded to include several new girls day of Juliette Low, founder of in the 7th grade. At their next Girl Scouting in the United States, meeting they will plan the year's Last year special observances on activities and elect officers. A troop October 31st were held to cele- meeting place still has to be sebrate her 100th hirthday. Troops lected.

wishing to honor her may con- Senior Troop No. 13 is making tribute to the Juligite Low World condles for the holidays as a troop Friendship Fund, money from project. These are to be offered which is used exclusively to lur-ther international relationships of the troop leader and she will be Girl Scouts and Girl Guides glad to take orders for candles or Sirthday parties honoring our you may place your order with a founder are held as a part of troop member.

hood chairmen, discussion of troop

accomplishments for 1961 and

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lans for camp, 1962.

hese places soon.

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grade girls in the troop.

Troop News

89 of Jacksonville had a Heritage

continued the hike until 2 p.m.

and received their pins.

ers corsages that evening.

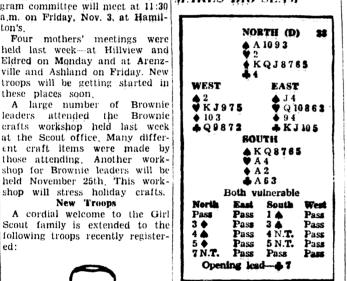
troop program in many troops. Senior Troop No. 1 is also busy Books about Juliette Low and the raising money this fall since they World Friendship Fund are avail- are looking forward to their trip to able in the Scout office for leaders Mexico next June. This week they are selling popcorn balls and cara mel apples toward this project. Mrs On next Wednesday the last Judy Zink is troop lender.

basic training session this year Brownie Tropp No. 79 of Frank-for new leaders of Brownie troops will be held at the Legion Hall many October 25th at Franklin high in Carrollton, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 school, Mrs. James Rawlings is the p.m. This will be a concentrated leader of this new troop and Mrs. session and all new leaders who David Wilson and Mrs. Jan Dods have not had training are ur- worth, assistant leaders.

gently requested to go to Car- Intermediate Troop No. 32, until ollton for the session. The next last week a Brownie troop at Linctraining sessions for new leaders oln school, had a fly-up ceremony will be held during the latter Saturday, Oct. 21, outdoors. Twelve part of next January. Mrs. Hart- girls took a five-mile hike from man will conduct the course on the home of the leader. Mrs. A. W. Wednesday and will be glad to Applebee to the north side of the take a carload with her to Car- applebee farm. They had sack Scott County Neighborhood will over a fire. Miss Carol VanTassel of MacMurray College accompanied them and instructed the girls in lunches and toasted marshmallows at 1:30 o'clock. Program for the the laying of trails. They laid sevat 1:30 october program the month real trails and returned to the include nominations for neighbor-

> Jacoby On Bridge

Camp Committee will meet DEALER PASSES, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. it the Scout office and the pro- MAKES BIG SLAM



By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA

There is nothing to the play of today's hand. It spreads for a grand slam in diamonds, spades and no-trump.

It also should be an easy one to bid, but when it was actually played in a New Jersey duplicate very few tables reached seven. The bidding that produced top Brownie Troop No. 87 of Green- score for one pair looks simple,

field, Mrs. Charles Steidley of Het- but is worthy of study. tick, Ill., leader with 11 second North's jump to three diamonds is a proper example of the jump Brownie Troop No. 44 of Win-shift by a passed hand. It thester, Mrs. Addison Scott of shows a maximum pass and an Winchester, leader, with 17 3rd excellent fit with partner.

graders registered. Mrs. Harry
Lair and Mrs. Don Andell are
time and when North confirmed assistant troop leaders and members of the troop committee are Mrs. R. J. Coultas, Mrs. Rolland Fearneyhough and Mrs. Carl E. His five no trump hid both asked.

His five no-trump bid both asked Brownie Troop No. 49 of Rood- for kings and guaranteed that his house, Mrs. Eugene Post, leader, side held all the aces.

has 13 second graders as troop North might have contented

members. Mrs. Kenneth Jackson is himself with showing his one king, assistant leader and Mrs. Derrol but North had great confidence in Angle and Mrs. Charles Havlin are South's bidding. North said to members of the troop committee. himself, "My partner is trying to Brownie Troop No. 54 of Bluffs get to seven in spite of the fact with Mrs. Carroll Sears as leader that I passed originally. He must and Mrs. Marvin Hierman, her as- have a good spade suit in addition sistant, has 24 second and third to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red All members of all the Scout aces and at least four spades. We troops in our Council are glad to must have a grand slam. I will have these girls in scouting and save time and worry and bid it wish them a great deal of success myself and I will put the contract and happiness in this new venture. in no-trump so that no one will be Intermediate Scouts of Troop No. ing lead." able to set us by ruffing the open-

Hike last Saturday on College ave-V+CARD Sense ↓ ◆ nue and State street. They began at 10 a.m., had lunch at the home Q—The bidding has been: North East South West of the troop leader, Mrs. John Pass 2: Pass 2 South West 1 o Pass 2 N.T. Pass Sauerwein, 906 Grove street, and Twenty-one girls were invested into a new Brownie troop at White Hall last week, Troop No. 35. Mrs. AK 91887 V2 4K54 4A688
What do you do?
A--Pass. You have gone short
as far as you can go. Kenneth Seely is the troop leader with Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Collins as helpers. The investiture ceremony was held at the home of TODAY'S QUESTION Mrs. Edmund Vas in White Hall. Your partner's rebid over one spade is one no-trump. What do you do in this instance? The basement game room was attractively decorated with greens surrounding a mirror as the center Answer Menday for the ceremony. Five girls at a

#### time repeated the Brownie promise Mrs. Carroll Sears' Troop No. 54 of Bluffs will hold its investiture Tar Kettle Burns on Monday evening, Oct. 30, at the Bluffs school cafeteria. Mothers On West Walnut girls are going to give their moth-

A mobile tar kettle overturned Brownle Troop No. 38 of Salem ing Company at 400 West Walnut Lutheran school in Jacksonville re- Friday at 4:05 p.m. causing minor sumed meetings this week. The damage to the kettle and surtroop will meet on Thursday at the rounding area. school. Mrs. Thomas Bowman will be assistant leader and girls of the melted tar and ignited when it

3rd and 4th grades will be in the overturned. Intermediate Troop No. 9 of ment responded to a call and ex-The Jacksonville Fire Depart-Jonathan Turner Junior High tinguished the flames with a school also resumed meetings this booster and one line of hose. week with Mrs. Philip Bradish as No estimate of the value of leader and Mrs. Hans Kant, her the contents was immediately 307-11 5. MAIN ST. assistant. The troop has been ex-lavailable.

HOMEWARD BOUND



noon by jet. to become handicapped.

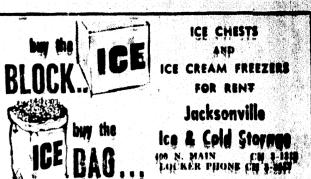
With those years of American Two years ago he went to the life behind him, the German-born Elm City Rehabilitation Center hand, Visino is returning to his Bayar- to participate in their activities ian homeland to spend the rest after living in Jacksonville for of his life with his sister and several years as a conditionally other relatives, whom he has been discharged person from the Jack-

Kings Return From Arkansas

In addition to discussions of the feed problems confronting these

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white wine leftover, it will add wenderful flavor to skillet-or oven- If Pays — To Try a Classified Ad.

#### Glen Smith To Be Honored At **Dinner Meeting**

PITTSFIELD-Unit School District No. 10, Association group with husbands and wives, will meet on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebo school cafeteria for a dinner meeting. There will be around 175

The Nebo P.T.A. will serve the dinner. Donald Pinkerton. commerce teacher in the Pittsfield high school, is president of this group and Miss Helen Harmon is program chairman. Don Simmons. principal at Baylis, will show pictures taken at the National Education Association meeting which he attended last summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

There will be a musical program

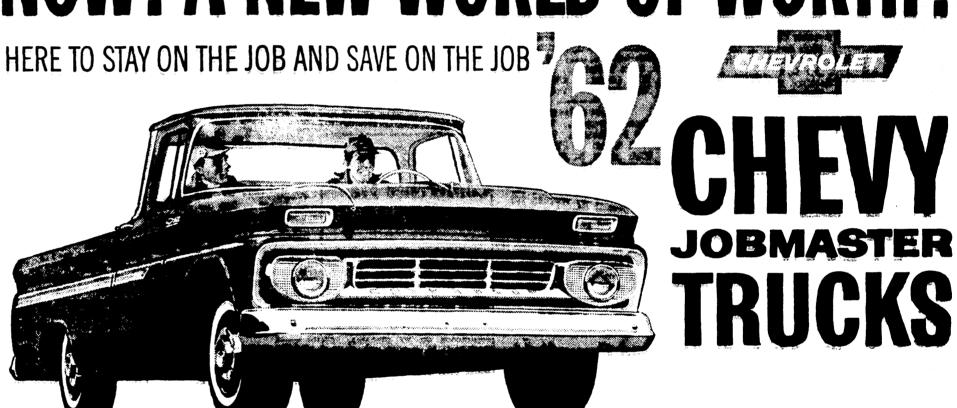
in charge of Mrs. A. W. Schimmel and Mr. Paul Rosene of the Pittsfield Music department. The group will honor Mr. Glenn Smith, athletic coach who resigned from the teaching profession this

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King were in Little Rock, Ark., from Thursday through Sunday this week, attending a meeting of a feed management group. Mr. King, president of the M. D. King million company, has been active in this group for several years, with the members meeting in Pittsfield a year ago.

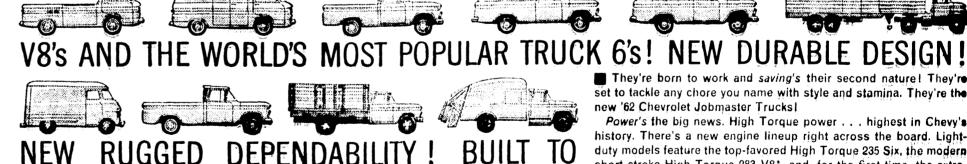
Thirty-three years ago separated from for these score and sonville State Hospital. He has independent mill owners, Mr. and when Adolph Visino came 13 years. to America it took him considerably longer to make the trip than it will to return to Germany Saturday a shoulder injury that caused him to Germany Saturday a shoulder injury that caused him to Germany Saturday a shoulder injury that caused him to Germany Saturday a shoulder injury that caused him to germany saturday a shoulder injury that caused him to germany saturday a should be germany as should be germany as should be The pictured occasion above was Louisiana State football game Frihomeward-bound Visino with a feller's "Winrock" farm to view flight bog filled with articles for the experimental cattle feeding his 12 hou. flight back to Deutsch. work being done at this location.

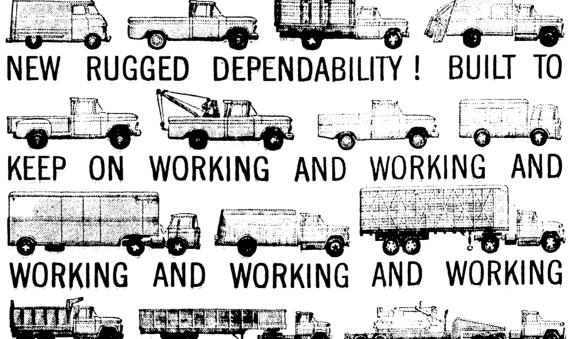
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High series, H. Trent, 557. High game, H. Trent, 223. Professors . . . . . 869 962 855 Bowling Center . . . 1033 931 933 High game: J. Black, 198 Autery Contractors . 907 980 1018 High gries, E. Autery, 540. High game, B. Alexander, 197. Kordite Men's Bowling League

**B-2** ..... 965 1013 1012 High game, N. Gray, 245. High series, N. Gray, 593. Receiving .... 920 1005 985 High game, R. Fellhauer, 181. High series, R. Fellhauer, 495. D-2 ..... 931 894 999 O-3 ..... 884 913 924 High game, E. Batley, 219. High series, E. Batley, 549. .... 950 932 918 A-1 ..... 954 925 974 High game, D. Votsmeier, 189.

High series, G. Wendel, 533. Kordite Women's Bowling League High game, G. Lambert, 196. High series, G. Lambert, 492. New Sanitation .... 610 687 598

"A" ..... 944 880 977 Barnes Vendors ... 617 598 614 "B" ...... 905 838 855 High game, R. Alexander, 185.

Monday Mixed League Bowling Center ... 887 945 949 Shirley Brooks 411 High Game: G. Sample 200 and Shirley Brooks 157 Trent's ...... 930 909 936 Untouchables ..... 943 904 886 585 563 611—1759 Pretzels ...... 850 855 923 Team high single game, Demp-High Series: G. Lacey 525 and sey's-620.

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Monday Sr. Comm. League Turner's ...... 893 905 905 Meadow Gold .... 1085 1035 989 High Series: P. Mann, 645 High Game: P. Mann, 221 Lewis "66" ...... 885 938 854 Walker's ..... 950 972 1122 High Series: D. Wild. 640 High Game: D. Wild, 248 Busch ..... 933 914 Bowl Inn ...... 986 954 999 High Series: Mitchell, 598 High Game: Mitchell 226 May's ..... 968 979 1015 Falstaff ..... 937 916 986 High Series: C. Watts, 603 High Game: C. Watts, 212 Stag ..... 906 918 1023 Bowl Lounge ..... 956 947 1026 game, K. Drake, 199.

Civic League Lucky Boy Bread ... 1070 935 955 Kiwanis Club . . . . . 984 940 1076 High series, Surratt, 567. High game, Houser, 217. Rotary Club ...... 943 886 973 Black Label ...... 904 900 939 High series, Oyler, 542. High game, Oyler, 188. United Propane .... 942 964 900 United Wholesalers . 916 925 968 High series, J. Lowe, 496. High game, J. Lowe, 198. B.E.S.Co. ..... 849 936 994 Waters Standard ... 933 985 955 High series. Art Nergenah, 531 High game, Tieman, 207. Adams Serv. & Sales 977 879 870 High series, Stacey, 545.

High series, Turner, 502. High game, D. Smith, 197.

Securities . . . . . . . . 902 899 1025 Bchiffs Shoes ..... 884 993 872 High series, McKinley, 505. High game, McKinley, 202. Wiedemanns . . . . . 1011 940 Triangle Club ..... 827 977 898 High series, Lampitt, 506. High game, B. Dickerson, 195. Phelps Builders .... 931 861 847 Gillhams .... 927 910 907 High series, Anderson, 519. High game, Ravn, 219.

High series, Palsgrove, 518. High game, Palsgrove, 199.

Town And Country League Marshall Chevrolet 964 1008 924 Capps ... ... ... 1016 1108 1011 Boat Club ...... 889 914 976 Wessler Chevrolet .. 890 995 982 High Series: F. Schillinger, 547 High Game: F. Schillinger, 193 Faith Lutheran "A" 945 953 911 Marathon 1009 879 989 Faith Lutheran "B" 967 1042 1038 Lynn's Standard .. 995 1008 958 High Series: B. Gillis, 557 High Game: A. McCarthy, 230 Cass County Serv. 1069 955 900 St. Paul Lutheran 949 918 1016

Northminster Presby, 943 1075 1017 A&P Fighting Five 879 924 960 Pepsi Cola . . . . . 882 972 1007 High series: W. Wild, 581 High Series: H. Senters, 603 Lincoln Ave Lincoln Ave.

Baptist "B" .... 989 1055 867 High Game: H. Senters, 218 A-2 ...... 889 891 892 Minor's Mobil Oil .. 986 1018 981 Central Christian . 930 1076 1056 Bowling Center 2 . 948 992 970 High Series: C. Ervin, Sr., 577 Grace Methodist . 1010 1038 975 High Game: C. Ervin, Sr., 217 Gordon's Implement 875 962 1019 Centenary Methodist 996 937 940 A&P Supers ..... 897 963 969

> Besco ...... 872 922 968 Bob & Keith ..... 900 888 917 High Series: F. Seymour, 501 High Game: F. Seymour, 198

High Game: E. Charles, 170 Smitty Seat Covers 580 645 666 John Ellis ...... 722 646 697 Island Lounge .... 585 623 614 1-Hour Martinizing 645 616 671 Office .......... 891 963 880 Pepsi Cola ....... 667 615 673 High Series: D. Wheeler, 447

High Game: S. Geer, 164

New Sanitation ... 610 687 598 Howard's Laundry . 648 650 669 the win column.

Barnes Vendors ... 617 598 614 High series: D. Strope, 438

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> Walgreen Drugs ... 860 975 990 tra points. C. D. of A. League Doyle Plumbing ... 946 919 913 High series: P. Flynn, 507 High game: P. Flynn, 215 High game: M. Wagner, 197 Mac's Clothes Shop 940 974 982 Roach Plumbing .. 937 906 824 High series: B. Sassenberger, 509

High game: B. Sassenberger, 198 High individual score, Rose Blesse's Sheetmetal 1056 975 972 Woods, 180.

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High game, U. McDaniel, 196.

Ill. Power ......... 940 953 948

American Legion ... 955 961 1038

Lead Greenfield | High game, L. Davis, 240. | Williamson's ... ... 986 991 1078 | Carls' Cleaners ... 974 973 838 | In 48-6 Romping

|Congregational . . . 896 936 943

High game: A. Miller, 182

Immanuel Lutheran 860 975 795

High series: J. Whitacre, 527 High game: J. Whitacre, 195

High series: R. West, 557

High game: R. West, 204

High series: W Wild, 581

High series: J. Robson, 544

High series: C. Hutchinson, 545

High game: R. Garner, 209

Friday Night Ladies League

Homes, Inc. .... 603 635 640

ACWA No. 2 ..... 680 654 616

High series: D. Wheeler, 427

High game: M. Stock, 175

High series: R. Darush, 455

High game: B. McCord, 165

High game: D. Strope, 168

High game: L. Smith, 181

Hillcrest Mobile

High game: R. Lutz. 212

Baptist "A"

Peppy Partner's

Class .....

City water & Lights 1002 917 Tigers romped to a 48-6 liminois later.

Baptist Plbg. ..... 976 929 921 Valley Conference victory over Macomb ground out 228 yards fensive load for Beardstown while Will Norris blocked a punt, pick-High game, W. Baptist, 202.

Downtown Motors . . 904 990 939 White Hall here Friday night, as on the turf to the Rockets' 166, and gained 41 through the air defensive play of Curt Fudge.

Macomb ground out 228 yards lensive load for Beardstown while will Nortis blocked a punt, pickled it up and ran 20 yards for defensive play of Curt Fudge.

to paydirt. The try after failed.

Starting the second period Chan
The try after failed.

In the second quarter Terry Pittsfield High Game: Reveal, 211

Olson's ... 917 956

Newman's ... 928 929

High Game: Ervin Jr., 559

High Game: Ervin Jr., 224

Clark dove in from the three as man took a lateral pass on the Huston scored the PAT on a run. Right half Markland opened the second half scoring as he plunged from the three and the insurance point failed. Bill Henslay Macomb's halfback, went into Starting the second period, Chap-Clark dove in from the three as

Dave Chapman scored his third Rushville

touchdown of the night to begin High Series: Alan Smith, 605 after failed, Quarterback Joe Pow-High Game: Alan Smith, 215
Baker Chevrolet Co. 923 906 881 plunging over from the one. A Mt. Olive 40-0 Mac's Clothes Shop 928 1002 972 Powell to Randall pass was good
High Series: Ernie May, 545 for the PAT. Meyer racked up his MT. OLIVE—In non-conference the Hawks all the way. second score of the night when he game at Mt. Olive, the Jerseyville The Packers, with Bellamy and Self-Service Drugs . 982 1046 1069 scampered 41 yards in the same Panthers tromped Mt. Olive, 40-0, Barney Cable scoring and control-

High series: M. Thompson, 496
High game: M. Thompson, 180
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High series: E. Campbell, 404
High game: C. Surratt, 165
Walgreen's
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Walgreen's

Was no good.
Between Chapman and Meyer yards rushing and Powell passed for 178 yards. Meyer now has 124 points for the season and Dave Chapman has 78.

Kenny Scoggins scored again in the shot a 4-over-par 76 for a five yard run in the second quarter and M. B. Williams racked up the second bad round in the Australian Tournament at the Lakes course Friday.

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High series: A. Klump, 435

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Headquarters of the 5th Army all night but couldn't maintain from Vancouver, may behind him is South African Gary said in a statement that Hornung a long drive

Resolution Australian, Peter day hospital stay.
Resolution Australian Austra

TIGER TOUCHDOWN TWINS



The two senior halfbacks for ISD's Tigers, Jim Marquis, left, and Bob Pon-New Method ... 627 659 612 car, are the two reasons Coach Jim Bonds squad is ahead of their 1960 season in

Between the two touchdown twins, they have contributed 22 touchdowns and 

Poncar, a 5-11, 195-pounder from Chicago, operates from the left On punt returns the burley 156-pounder has a creditable 446 Bowling Center ... 887 945 949 High Game: G. Dickman, 191 Sorgettes ... 557 589 538 half post, and has only averaged half has carried 11 times for yards rushing in his column on half has carried 11 times for yards rushing in his column on half has carried 11 times for yards rushing in his column on half has carried 11 times for yards rushing in his column on half has carried 11 times for yards and 27.7 average, and 35 carries for the 12.5 average. High Series: G. Sample 488 and Rockford Life Ins. 661 639 689 High series: C. King, 425 Tigers—but, the steamroller has when he punts they travel for a scoring eight touchdowns in the amassed 978 yards rushing in 58 30-yard average. carries for a 16.8 yards per carry, Running mate Marquis, a 5-10. Winchester contests scoring 14 touchdowns and 12 ex-

quarter to blank Coach Bob Win-stead's squad 27-0 on the Rockets' half, Junior halfback Gary Moss Bob Hembrough's charges, on a

capitalized on by Macomb, the no good.

Senior end Merle Ring scored first with 50 seconds left in the On the second play of the third a second touchdown in the sec-

Coca-Cola ... 967 915 994 Tiger touchdown in the first quar.

High series, K. Drake, 533. High ter when he scampered 30 yards the four and annexed the extra Score by quarters:

High Series: Jim Buckley, 500 | for the second score of the quarter insurance point failed. Bin Hells | for the second score of the quarter insurance point failed. Bin Hells | for the second score of the quarter insurance point failed. Bin Hells | for the failed | for the final touch | Win, 117-106 Ron Meyer lugged the ball 43 down of the evening, as Mathis Macomb

Cox-Buick, Inc. ... 993 1026 1061 period. The point after failed.

High Series: Willie Goodrick, 577 Fourth quarter action saw High Game: Don Hamey, 219

Greenfield's Don Ballard kick a six yard field goal. White Hall's first quarter. Warren Anderson before a crowd of 6,381. Til. Power Co. . . . 879 957 965 Spaulding's . . . . 787 765 662 a 51 yard touchdown and their scored the point after. Anderson PALMER HITS 2ND Rieman's ...... 680 665 638 only score of the night. The PAT gallop and Scoggins racked up the BAD ROUND FRIDAY P.A.T.

High series: M. Thompson, 496 was no good

tournament in years, Palmer is field Paul Hornung of the Green Bay racked up the PAT.

for 18th in a field of 36.

Circumstant in years, Palmer is field Paul Hornung of the Green Bay racked up the PAT.

With second and goal on the The same open-door policy approach to the country.

With second and goal on the Secret by quarters:

John R. Chuckran, former Penn Ill., Monday "for examination Score by quarters: fight in Toronto Dec. 4, when the score by quarters: fight in Toronto Dec. 4, when the score by quarters: the runnerup, had 250 wins and Bill Hartack 220. Mt. Olive .... 0 0 0 0 at Allegheny College.

Calhoun 27-8

score in the third stanza,

**Football** Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SCHOOL Freeport 19, West Aurora 6 Auburn 27, East Aurora 0 Sycamore 27, Batavia 7 Naperville 24, Geneva 0 Belvidere 39, St. Charles 26 Oswego 46, Plainfield 0 Earlville 13, Kirkland 6 Central 7, Genoa 6 Bloomington 32. Eisenhower Eureka 13, Normal University Pontiac 20, Dwight 0

Washington 21, Chillicothe 0 Minonk 19, El Paso 6 Flanagan 39, Lexington 0 Deer-Creek 18, Gridley 13 Octavia 52, Saybrook 20 LeRoy 12, Mansfield 0 Mahomet 13, Fisher 0 Farmer City 41. Heyworth Morton 33. Tremont 7 Metamora 13, Farmington 7 Petersburg, Bluffs, Routt, and Gibson City 33, Deland 6 Morris 13. Woodland 0 Fairbury 57, Marseilles 7 Griffin 28, Feitshans 0 Normal 21, Lincoln 7 Greenfield 48, White Hall 6

Jim Brannan scored the point

night, The PAT failed.

Moss and Loyd carried the of- Later in the quarter, senior end

point. Don Bell scored Virginia's last 7 6 7 6 touchdown in the fourth quarter 0 0 0 or a two yard plunge. The try after failed. Bluejay James Babbington scored Petersburg's only TD on a 60 yard gallop with one minute remaining in the game. Will Norris blocked three Blue jay punts and was outstanding on defense.

Virginia now has a 3-3-1 record and Petersburg is 2-6. Score By Quarters:

CHICAGO (AP)—Walt Bellamy Virginia ...... 6 7 19 6



behind him is South African Gary said in a statement that Hornung a long drive.

Player at 146.

Walcott, 47-year-old former heavy-weight boxing c hampion, will back, was the first rider to score weight boxing c hampion, will back, was the first rider to score weight boxing c hampion, will back, was the first rider to score weight boxing c hampion, will back, was the first rider to score weight boxing c hampion, will back, was the first rider to score weight boxing c hampion, will be world heavyweight title weight boxing c hampion, will be world heavyweight title weight boxing c hampion, will be weight boxing c hampion, will be world heavyweight title weight boxing c hampion, will be weight boxing c hampion, will be weight boxing c hampion will be weight be weig

**Ayres Tallies** Four To Dump

back Ayres racked up all of his quad's tallies with runs of 10.

over from the 10. In the third period, the fullback went in from the two capitalizing on a Calhoun fumble on their own 30. Again Southwestern grabbed the advantage of a Calhoun loose ball on the 40 and Ayres dove over from the 40 and Ayres dove over from the two

Calhoun's Chuck Holloway went in the end zone looking for a as he scored from the Meredosia ning's scoring on a 45 yard run

LaSalle-Peru 35, W. Rockford 7 East Rockford 13, Elgin 7

victim's gridiron. Winchester 34, Pleasant Hill 7 Piasa 27, Hardin 6 Carrollton 26, Roodhouse 7 Shelbyville 12, Taylorville 7 Vandalia 19, Litchfield 6 Effingham 36. Greenville 19 Virden 21, Palmyra 6 Girard 27, Waverly 7 Auburn 41, Kincald 7

Macomb 27. Rusnville 0 Havana 7, Bushnell 6 Beardstown 26, Pittsfield 0 Carlinville 42 Nokomis 0 Jerseyville 40. Mt. Olive 0 Moweaqua 40, Illiopolis 0 Carmi 40, Fairfield 7 Carbondale 40, Harrisburg 13 Hillsboro 25, Pana 0 Warren 23, Wauconda 13

Palatine 33, Crystal Lake 6 Joliet 27. Thornridge 0 Homer 7. Jamaica 0 Hoopeston 12, Oakwood 0 Catlin 38, St. Joseph 0 Georgetown 12, Paxton 0 Danville 25, Paris 14 Urbana 34. Schlarman 14

Central of Clifton 34, Momence 0 St. Anne 14, Gilman 0 Chatsworth 31. Onarga 0 St. Patrick of Kankakee 29 Her-Bradley 18, Crete-Monee 7 Reddick 33, Kempton 0

Rossville 26, Milford 6 Chicago Area Phillips 31, Gage Park 7 Lake View 47, Sulliyan 13 Farragut 28, Hirsch 7 Wells 6, Prosser 0 Tuley 6, Kelvyn Park 0 Morgan Park 25, Calumet 20 Dunbar 13, Kelly 13 (tie)

Bremen 14, Lincoln-Way 0 COLLEGE Miami (Fla.) 10, North Carolina Boston U. 20. Geo. Washn, 6

**Carrollton Whips** Roodhouse, 26-7

ton Hawks whipped Roodhouse 26-7 in an Illinois Valley Con-ference game Friday night.

AAWU executive director Tom ball on the 44 where a Mayer to keeper play from the two. The will be handled in the same man-kins scored the extra point.

Roodhouse scored first in the the Big Five and their champion- no good. third quarter when halfback Bob ship team the Washington Huskies, Late in the final quarter, Way-

yard line. Phillip scored the point vide a good contest.

As matters stand in the Big Ten, for the Scottles' only score. Jim when Atwood went over from the one of its schools can accept a Fitzpatrick passed to Austin for CHICAGO A - Star halfback two yard stripe, Atwood also Rose Bowl invitation. But it must the extra point.

Halfbacks Tally Five In 47-0 Runaway HARDIN — Southwestern's full-ack Avres ranked on the Color of the Col

ARENZVILLE-Tuning up for their next Saturday 2, 2, and 40 yards as Southwest- meeting with ISD, Wendell Harbin and Fred Kleinern rolled over Calhoun's War-schmidt lead Triopia's Trojans to their seventeenth riors 27-8 in an IVC tilt at Har-straight win dumping Meredosia 47-0.

Kleinschmidt scored on runs of Ayres scored on the opening chick-off series of downs going over from the 10. In the third over from the 10, In the third over from the 10 in the

Kleinschmidt ran the PAT, Klein- | CARLINVILLE - Coach Carl schmidt came back in minutes Kasten's Carlinville Cavaliers roll-40 yards for the Warriors' only later in the first frame on a 25 eti over Nokomis 42-0 in a South yard scamper to tally his eve- Central Conference game Friday In the final frame it was Ayres annexing a 40 yarder as the PAT failed. The two-point safety was Still in the first period. Klein-flowing a 40 yarder as the PAT failed. The two-point safety was Still in the first period. Klein-flowing to tally his every central Contention game Franks annexing a 40 yarder as the PAT partner with the extra point. Heyen who scored five touch-still in the first period. Klein-flowing. Still in the first period, Klein-downs, added when Holloway was trapped schmidt capped a scoring march Wayne Williams started the eve-

15 yard marker standing up. in the first period, Heyen scored the extra point. Larry Heyen jan column scoring in the name scored the first of his five touchof Roger Allen, as he tallied on downs in the same quarter on a a six yard scoring jaunt, as Har- 29 yard gallop. Charlie Siegel ran bin annexed the insurance point, the point after, A former guard, 180-pound junior | Heyen again scored in the sec-

**Pile Passes For** 

Three Wildcat

TD's In 34-7 Win

Rose Bowl Road

James Berry got the scoring fever and quarter on a 27 yard carry and dove over from the two for and later on a 49 yard jaunt, another Trojan TD. Jim Trump scored the PAT after The touchdown combination of the second TD, Harbin and Kleinschmidt put the Jim King tackled a Nokomis finale on the evening's scoring back in the end zone in the third in the third period as Klein- quarter for a safety and two chmidt took a Meredosia punt points for Carlinville, and romped 70 yards into the Larry Heyen racked up two Indians' end zone. Harbin added more touchdowns in the fourth

the extra point and turned around quarter, both on short plunges, after the Indians relinquished He also carried for the only extra the ball on downs to canter 60 point in the period. yards for the final score. Klein- Heyen racked up 133 yards on schmidt punched over for the 13 carries, and Jim King was extra point. 20 13 14 0 Cavaliers with 12 tackles,

0 0 0 0 Carlinville now has a 2-1 conference standing and a 6-1 season record, while Nokomis is 0-7. Score by quarters: Carlinville

Havana's Conklin PLEASANT HILL - Wildcat Steals Game In Tom Pile, fired three touchdown acrials to pilot Winchester to a Last Seconds 7-6

HAVANA - Junior quarterback The Wildcats were led by 175- Mike Conklin of Havana's Ducks pound fullback Alan McClure in capped a Jim Cohee touchdown their initial touchdown of the with a deciding one point play over from the one and also tallied ter as Coach Ken Week's Ducks the extra point, Right half Bob pulled a squeaker over Bushnell's Watt, the other Wildcats scoring Spartans in a Spoon River tilt, 76 ace for the evening, came back Cohee, a 5-7, 145-pound senior in the same frame to canter 10 half was the real bread and butyards for the second score. In the third quarter, Pile the damper on the Spartans' bid

left end. Alan Hudson, for the conversion boot in the second third score as another Pile pass period tally. to Watt cheked for the insurance. The Ducks started on their own 43 yard line in the minutes of The Wolves' only score came in the closing frame. On the first the same quarter as fullback Tay- play, a rush from the Spartans for Steinberg went through a dropped the Ducks back to their wildcat hole five yards as Denny own 39, from where Conklin heav-

winchester blasted back as Pile went the ground route for one yard to annex the score, and fired the extra point pass to Terry Savage, his right end. over the tying tally from the two and Conklin skirted the end for a ten yard pass to Hudson as the the winning point.

left end scored standing up. The Ducks are 1-2 for Spoon Rivrun for the insurance counter was er play and stand 4.3 overall. Havana ...... 0 0 0 7

Jenkins Leads Nation's Colleges
By BOB MYPPS
Waverly 27-7

WAVERLY - Girard's Terry Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (P) — The road
Classic Rose Rowl is Scotties here Friday night. The to the 1962 Pasadena Rose Bowl is 230-pound halfback scored two wide open.

That goes for any of the five schools in the Athletic Association of Western Universities, one of drive when he carried over from which will be the host at the antibe one and proceeded to rack

school in the nation which might Waverly, Jenkins took it on his be interested and is deemed Rose own 30 and returned it to Way-Bowl quality.

The AAWU, or so-called Big kins carried again from his one Five, successor to the late Pacific and went in for the TD. Lynn CARROLLTON — The Carrollon Hawks whipped Roodhouse

The AAWU championship race at intercepted a Waverly pass on

On the second half kickoff from

ference game Friday night.

Ron Schroeder scored for Car-Hamilton recently reiterated that Dick Muhlenbrach screen pass rollton in the first quarter on a the 1962 game and the invited team was good for a 44 yard TD. Jen-

set up a Duane Atwood score agreement with the Big Ten. Min- 24 in the fourth quarter and five from two yards out. The PAT nesota was invited to the last Pasa-plays later Muhlenbrach carried dena engagement simply because over from the ten. The PAT was

Hinegardner scored from the one felt the Golden Gophers would pro- erly quarterback Gary Ritter

Score by quarters:

Navy Hospital in Great Lakes, Valley and Roodhouse is 0.4-1. referee the world heavyweight title 300 victories during 1961. When

Jessie's Lounge .... 869 912 898 High game: C. Gaudio, 165 expansion.

Ranges ...... 851 1034 988 Thomas Quarry ... 867 935 1028

High Series: G. Lacey, 538 Salem Lutheran ... 1006 866 925 High Game: D. Drake, 217

High Series: M. Edge, 516 High Game: D. Culbertson, 193

Wednesday Night Ladies League High game: W. Votsmier, 167 Seven IIn 747 670 799 Richard's Gulf Serv. 654 607 587 

High game: V. Peters, 160 High Series: M. Howard, 439 High Game: M. Riley, 184 Little Angels ..... 900 945 879 Dempsey's ..... 620 544 565
High Series: H. Trent 553 and Rieman's ..... 585 563 611 High Game: H. Trent 196 and Pepsi Cola ...... 605 481 600 Judy Coyle 130 Team high 3 games, Rieman's,

High individual 3 games, Anna-

High game, L. Davis, 240,

High series, A. Ravn, 563. High game, A. Ravn, 200. City Water & Lights 1002 917 918 Tigers romped to a 48-6 Illinois advantage to score several plays night. The PAT failed.

Byers Bros. ..... 922 951 969 Dave Chapman scored the only in the opening minutes of the 2-0 mark, while Pittsfield is 0-2

High Game: Bul Lair, 220 H. Nelch & Son .. 1015 930 972 yards and the touchdown. Again booted the conversion. Bates Grocery ..... 954 910 966 the point after failed. High Series: Ben Lane, 567 High Game: Ben Lane, 222 Jax Foods, Inc. ... 922 995 1007 the third quarter when he gained Flowers By Rieman 959 902 940 25 yards and the score. The try

High Game: Ernie May, 218 Cox-Buick, Inc. ... 993 1026 1061 period. The point after failed.

High series: M. Thompson, 496 was no good.

High series: W. Votsmier, 462 of 6-1. White Hall is 0-5 in the point. Red Cap Ale ..... 725 707 717

High game: A. Klump, 153

be the utility infielder for the Jerseyville now has a 3-3-1 sea- Player at 146. Newsettes ...... 665 637 626 Milwaukee Braves in 1962. They son record. Purity ...... 697 715 694 lost Felix Mantilla to the New Score by Quarters:

Greenfield is now 5-0 in the con the third quarter on a 23 yard two-round total of 156—his worst 

High series: J. Vasconcellos, 460 White Hall ... 0 0 0 0 6 Jerseyville rolled up 343 yards Two strokes behind on 145 is the cal examination requiring a 10
Stuart made the point after good. JERSEY JOE TO

Boodbours gained good ground REFERRE TITLE rushing and made 12 first downs best known Australian, Peter day hospital stay.

Tigers In 26-0 Virginia Rolls Win Over Saukees Over Blue jays PITTSFIELD — The Beards-town Tigers spoiled the Pittsfield Saukees' homecoming here Friday RUSHVILLE—Macomb clinched a tie for the Spoon River Contervoise of the Spoon River Contervois

ference at the expense of Rush-plunge, midway in the period. Friday night. ville's Rockets, scoring in every Vaughn kicked the extra point. Fullback Frank Shafer scored romped 70 yards for the Tigers' five yard run in the first quart home field. romped 70 yards for the Tigers five yard run in the firs Two key Rocket fumbles were second score. The try after was The extra point failed.

first half. The Rockets let a fourth quarter, halfback Loyd ran 68 and quarter when he took a Brandown pass drop on the Macomb yards for a touchdown, Vaughn nan pass 75 yards for the score. two and the guests then held again kicked the PAT. Jim until half. In the third frame the With three and a half minutes after. Rockets started on a drive fumb- left in the game, Moss ran 11 Halfback Jim Brannan scored GREENFIELD - Greenfield's ling on their 40 and Macomb took yards for the final score of the in the third quarter via a five

7 jammed in 35 points in leading Petersburg 0 0 0 6 the Chicago Packers to a 117-106 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in the return of professional basketball to Chicago after an 11-

The Packers scored their first National Basketball Association victory after two losses and led

SYDNEY, Australia //P -- Ar-

High game: W. Votsmier, 177
Tune Shop ... 614 682 687
Bate's Market ... 753 658 670
High series: J. Vasconcellos. 460

M. B. Williams scored two fourth for 18th in a field of 36.

Packers, originally tabbed for actquarter touchdowns, both on 15
In the lead is 47-year-old Eric ive duty next Monday, was directfour, Atwood carried over for the
fourth quarter touchdown. Jim
Signature: W. Votsmier, 177
Tune Shop ... 614 682 687

Bate's Market ... 753 658 670
Greenfield ... 6 20 19 3 yard runs. Both extra points failed.
Cremin of Sydney with 72-71—143. cd Friday to take another physifourth quarter touchdown. Jim
Signature: With second and goal on the
plies around the country.

JERSEY JOE TO

PAUL HORNUNG

quarterback. 155 - pound senior 34-7 runaway over Pleasant Hill's Wolves in a IVC contest on the

evening as the senior back went with 1:15 left in the fourth quarheaved a 20 yard pass to his for the extra point blocking the

Wamble capped the extra counter winchester blasted back as Pile to the 47 yarder to Cohee who was

 
 pushed over by Watt,
 Winchester
 0 13 14 7
 Havana
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 Pleasant Hill
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 Girard Win Over

nual New Year's Day classic.

And the door is open to any
On the second

ry after was no good.

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Girard now has a 7-0 season

Waverly

(4)-Faith Of Our Fathers (10)-Herald of Truth 9.00 (2)-Fisher Family (4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet

(5)-Metropolitan Church (10)-Rev. Ellsworth 9:15 (10)-Industry On Parade 9:30 (2)-More Than Music (4)-Crosscurrents

(5)—This Is The Life

(7)-Look Up And Live (10)-Cartoon Circus 9:50 (10)-News 10:00 (2)-Explanation Of The

Mass

(4)-Montage (5)-Catholic Hour + 71-Camera Three (10)-Cartoon Circus 10:30 (21-Faith For Today

(4)-Way Of Life (5)-Builder's Showcase (7)-This Is The Life 11:00 (2)-Message of the Rabbi (4)-Quiz A Catholic € 5)—Industry On Parade

(7)—Sacred Heart 11:15 ( 2)—Our Heritage (51-Americans At Work (7)-To Be Announced 11:30 ( 2)—Sacred Heart

(4)-Washington Conversa-(5)-Mr. Wizard 10:40 (10) -Jon Nagy 11:45 (2)-Ask a Priest 11:55 (4) (10)-News

12:00 ( 2) - Directions 62 (4)-KMOX Views The Press 5)—Sherwood Forest (10)-Championship Bowling

(20)-This is the Life 12:15 ( 4)-Movie (7)-R.C.M.P. 12:30 ( 2)—Suburban Livin

( 5) -- Movie (20)-Catholic Hou. 12:45 ( 7)—Movie (2)-Tim McCoy

1:00 (2)-TV Readers Digest (10) (20)-Pro Football -49ers vs. Steelers 1:30 (2)-Honeymooners 2:00 (2)-Adlai Stevenson

2:30 (2)-Mr. Adams And Eve ( b)-Wonderful World Of Trains\* 3:00 (2)-Pro Football Highlights

(5)—Movie (7)-Tombstone Territory 3:30 (2) (7)-Pro Football -Titans vs. Raiders (20)- Watch Springfield

Grow 3:45 (10)—Fashions 3:55 ( 4)-KMOX Editorial 4:00 ( 4)—Amateur Hour

(10)-Wisdom (20)-Springfield Choir 4.30 (4)-G-E College Bowl

(5) (20)—Chet Huntley (10)--1, 2, 3, GO! 5:00 (4)-Twentieth Century (10)-Third Man

(5) (20)-Meet the Press\* 5.30 (4)-Mr. Ed (5)-Fun Fare (10)-Possum Holler Opry (20)-1, 2, 3-GO!

6:00 ( 4)—Lassie (5) (10) (20)-Bullwinkle\* 6:30 (2)—Follow The Sun

(4) (7)—Dennis the Menace ( 5) (10) (20)-World Of Bob 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan

7:30 (2) - Lawman( 5) (10) (20)—Car 84 8:00 ( 2)-Bus Stop (4) (7)-Power And The

Glory (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza\* 9 00 (2)-Adventures In Paradise (5) (10) (20)—Du Pont

10.00 ( 2)-Way Of Thinking (4) (5) (7) (20)—News.

Sports (10)-Flintstones

10:15 ( 4)-News, Weathe (5)—At Random (20)-Local News 10:30 ( 2)-Movie (4)-Movie

(7)-Terget: Corruptors (10)-Ben Casey (20)-Hoot Gibson

10:45 (20)-Capitol Conference 11:15 (20)-Interpol Calling 11:30 (10)-Metroplex Assembly 11:45 ( 5)-Dr. Brothers 12:09 (5) (10)—Weather, News

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Louis 7:30 (4)-News

College of the Air (4) (7)-Captain Kangaro 9:00 (4) (7)-Calendar (5) (10) (20)—Say When 9:30 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (5) (10) (20)—Play Your

Hunch 10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-The Price L (4) (7)-Video Village

10:30 (4) (7) - Your Surprise Package ( 5) (10) (20)—Concentra-

tion 11:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Love of Life ( 5) (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences

11:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Search For Tomorrow + 55 (10) (20)—It Could Be You

11:45 (4 ) (7)—Guiding Light 11:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News 12:00 ( 5)—News ( 4) ( 7) (10)—News

TIZZY (20)-Weather, Farms, News 12:05 ( 4)—I Married Joan (5)—Charlotte Peters show (7)—Markets and Weather 12:15 (20)—George Rank Matinee

(7)-Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns (10)-Cartoon Circus

(20)-Bernie Johnson 12:45 (10)-Hair Styling 112:55 (20)-Trim Time 1:00 (4) (7)-Password (5) (10) (20)—Jan Murray

:30 ( 4) ( 7) -- House Party ( 5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young 2:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Millionaire (5) (10) (20)—Young ¬r.

Malone 2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours (5) (10) (20) From These 2:55 (4) (7)-News

3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day (5) (10) (20) Make Room for Daddy 3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night

(5) (10) (20) Here's Hollywood 3:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—New: 4:00 (4)—S. S. Popeye (5)-Kukla and Ollie 7)-My Little Margie

(10)-Bugs Bunny (20 Three Stooges 1:05 (5)-Rocky and His Friends 4:20 (5)—Wrangler's Cartoon

Club 4:30 ( 4)--Movie (7)-Tony the Pireman-Cartoons

(10)-Three Stooge: (20)-Kims Kiddie Korner

4:35 (10)—Three Stooges 5:00 (7)—Hal Barton and Friends (10)—Popeye (20) -Bugs Bunny

5:30 (5)-Whirlybirds (10)-News (20)-At Your Service 5:45 (10) (20)—News

6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News (10)—Huc'tleberry Hound (4)(7)—News

6:15 ( 5) (20)-News 6:30 (4) (7)-To Tell The Truth (5)—Blue Angels

(10)-Real McCoys (20)-Trackdown 7:00 (4) (7)-Pete and Gladys (5) (10) (20)—National

Velvet 7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Price Is Right

(4) (7)-Window on Main Street

8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas (5) (10) (20)-87th Precinct 8:30 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith 9:00 (4) (7)—Hennessey

(5) (10) (20)-Thriller 9:30 (4) (7)—I've Got A Secret 10:00 ( 4) ( 5)-News and Weather (7)—Weather, News, Sports

(10)-News and Weather 10:10 (20) -Weather, News, Sports 10:15 ( 4)—Eye on Ot. Louis

( 5)-Jack Paar (10)-Jack Paar 10:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Jack Part (7)-Adv. In Paradise

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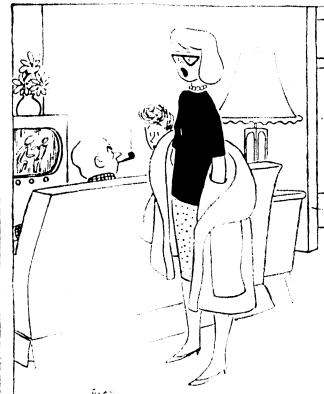
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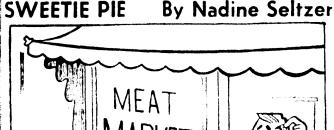


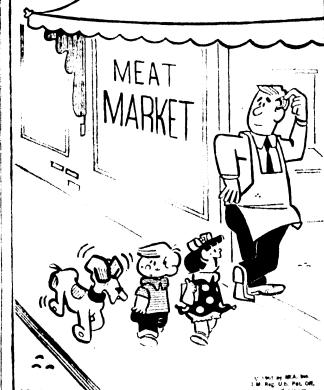
"Today I found 28 people who don't like TV whodunits, eight who didn't like westerns, and one who didn't like surveys!"

By Kate Osann



"Wilmot's the shy type-he sure shies away from spending anything on a date!'





"Butch's bloodhound can't stand the sight of blood!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll never let culture come between Charles and me. On art evenings I always leave plenty of sandwich spread for his supper!"

that she wasn't involved.' "Please listen to me," Beecher said quietly. They stood ten yards apart, and the rocky ground between glowed with sign it?"

wasn't involved," said and nail buried under sand swept against it during the statement explaining the storm. He blew out the gas lines, cleaned the pump and carburetor, and got the motor

soft light. "You won't see Lynch's eyelids fluttered. He Goulamine until they've got moved his head slowly from full value from you. And that side to side. "Wish you hadn't he found a supply of tinned found as the found a supply of tinned founds and his side to side." full value from you. And that lasked that I can't do it, you bottles of gin and whisky.

you heard?"

Lynch drew a slow, cautious deep in the trees that circled the plane," breath, and his eyes fixed themselves on Beecher's with a pathetic intensity. "Very hard She wheeled and ran into the to go out like that, I can promisely." Then the fun said.

silver wastes of desert, her ise you," he said faintly. "Lis-"Then the fun starts."

"What fun?"

"What fun?"

the deceptively gilded rocks. She's a liar. Not only when it's

Suddenly two grotesque silhouettes rose against the horizon: an instant before the like a man tapping the last fifty pesetas, a bit more than desort had been screenly still few shillings from his back. desert had been serenely still few shillings from his bank acten dollars. and silent, but then, lurching count. "She'd go to tea with "What does the money mat-

He saw Laura's bright head vantage. Couldn't really help it. a Frenchman who ended up one last time; it gleamed in a The landrover is—" Lynch's murdered on my doorstep. Anpale swift are as a rider stooped voice failed, and Beecher lean-other known fact. I flew the and swung her up into the air. deformand and gripped his plane down here." Beecher

shoulder.

It seemed to Beecher that "The landrover? What about what was planned, but didn't lynch had willed himself to it?"

sighed wearily. "You knew what was planned, but didn't go to the police. How do you die; with Laura gone he had given up the struggle to live. Due south. The axle isn't We'll look like a pair of liars "Try hard to understand broken. Feed line's clogged, trying to pin the blame on dead me," Beecher said. "If we get Laura insisted we lie about it, men. Candles are burning now out of this, Ilse and I will be in Gave her advantage." for those murdered pilots. trouble. There's nothing to A few seconds later Lynch's Their wives have put on black

Don Willie's plans." Lynch nodded weakly. "No eyes with an obvious effort, better prospects than you and good saying you had a gun "Shouldn't have cheated you me?

against your head, unless you out of that match," he whisper-ean prove it."

"And it's only Ilse's word won, anyway."

"White is a specific to the word won, anyway."

(To Be Continued)

### Trickery In Treats

## Halloween Vandalism Replaced By Adult-Sponsored Activities

By TOM HENSHAW AP Staff Writer

with some success, too.

The kids are still soaping windows. But in Hastings on Hudson, N. Y., they do it with water soluhas played "Good Night, Ladies"

Maybe—but more likely it's in the success, too.

In Torrington, Conn., when the treating that's doing the trick.

Fuessenich Park and the band has played "Good Night, Ladies"

IFT IIC ble paint and the best designs win at the dance in Torrington Ar-

They still dress as ghosts and witches. But in Atlanta they display their disguises publicly in a might miss the special award and a change to answer a jackpot mammoth Mardi Gras-style par- a chance to answer a jackpot ade, with awards going to the prize question offered to those most ingenious costumes.

funds collected by such juvenile initiated a similar incentive. extortion may go to a worthy cause like the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

As youngsters left a party at the city auditorium, they wrote their names and phone numbers Children's Emergency Fund. Some communities have been engaged in turning youth's sea-sonal exhuberance into construc-

self-defense. Arkansas City, Kan. for example, had a serious Hal loween vandalism problem until
"Arkalalah" came along in 1928.

Arkalalah is a combination of
"Ark." the city's abbreviation

It has grown into a three-day pre-Halloween affair now, with dances and parties on Thursday; the coronation of Queen Alalah on Friday; street stunts and a fivemile - long parade through the roped-off downtown business dis-

trict on Saturday. Grownups enjoy Arkalalah, too -but for a different reason. "This celebration has put a complete lid on any damage or vandalism here during Halloween," says Arkansas City Police Chief Frank Robertson. "The kids are busy all the time." The contrast between the old and the new in Halloweens is no-

where stronger than in Nevada, The little city of 10,000 in western Missouri recalls the dismal holiday season of 1946 when 100 extra men had to be added to the police force and some residents sat up with guns to protect their property.

Student Council hit upon "Anti-Anti-Van has turned Halloween into the biggest social event of the year for junior and senior high school students, with parties, dances and home talent shows. Admission to the social activi-

Then the Nevada High School

ities is simply a signed pledge to geles has thrown its playgrounds renounce vandalism during the open to apple-bobbing, costume The superstitious folk of old had holiday. As a result there has not parading and bonfire-watching a way of handling the serious been an act of Halloween vandal- Last year, 325,000 showed up. problem of witches and demons ism reported in Nevada since Vandalism: negligible.

who played tricks on them at Hal-loween. They disguised them-selves as imps and joined them.

We anticipate a quiet, routine formance from our high-spirited Halloween season," says Police youth," says police Sgt. Ed Hill Their descendants are adapting the old methods to the less spooky

At least two cities have devised adds nostalgically, "They of San Gabriel, Calif., and he but no less serious Halloween methods of making sure that the don't seem to be as inventive as problem of handling their prank- kids go straight home when the we were in my day." ster offspring. They're doing it organized festivities are over. Maybe-but more likely it's the

cash prizes from the local Lions mory, the kids hustle home to Help You Winterize tune in radio station WTOR. We can wash windows, wax floors, rake yards, put on storm

windows for \$1, an hour. most ingenious costumes.

And they still play "trick or treat," too. Only in Seattle the initiated a similar incentive. Call CH 5-8307 ELM CITY REHABILITATION

tive channels for several decades. It's called "Treating the Tricksters"—and everyone wins.

With many, it was a matter of self-defense Arkansas City.

Tricksters Arkansas City.

With many it was a matter of self-defense Arkansas City.

The foliated two silver dollars aged. In Fort Wayne, Ind., the Park Board and the Parent-Teachers Association sponsor 17 costume parties for grade school public

Arkalalah is a combination of "Ark." the city's abbreviation, and "Alallah," and Indian word meaning a good time. The kids of Arkansas City really have a good their works of art.

Arkalalah is a combination of sponsor contests for the oct soar designs on their plate glass windows—and some young artists have even stayed up late to guard their works of art.

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"What fun?"
"I mean trouble," Beecher

and silent, but then, lurching count. "She'd go to tea with upward with fantastic deliberation, came is and riders been shopping. Go shopping, emerged from the sand, stood black and heavy in the silver moonlight.

The stood of the silver moonlight. That's a couldn't really boly it. That's a couldn't really boly it.

go to the police. How do you "It's a half mile from here, imagine our stories will sound? prove we weren't involved in hand moved and touched for life. Somebody's going to

Beecher's arm. He opened his pay for it. Can you think of "Why not stay here and



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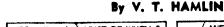


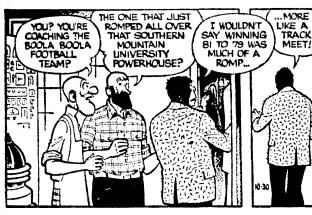






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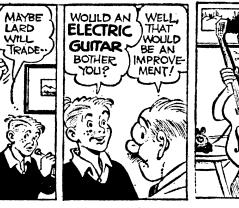
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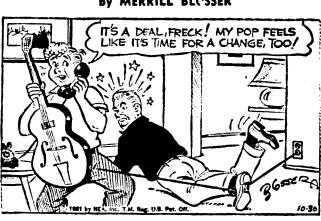
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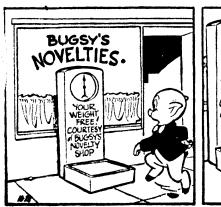
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cows, 3 yrs, old.

-A Hog House

-Small Hog Shed

All above cows tested.

should attend this sale.

HOG EQUIPMENT & MISC.

-Hog Waterer with lamp Never

-Hog Shed, 8x8 with floor

-Large Chicken Feeders

-10 Hole Steel Hen Nests

chicken waterers.

mention.

3—Angus Cows, purebred but not 2—Grain Feeders (sheep)

2—Angus Springers, one to calf 70—Shoats, various weights

13-Angus Calves from above cows. Above sows are all tested.

RAIN DATE: NOV. 15, 1961 AT SAME TIME.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Lunch Served by Sunbeam Class of Christian Church

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James W. Spires, Owner

Several small feeders and

-Chicken Crates and Mcl.

-16 Ft. Hay Bunk (cattle)

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7-Hampshire Sows, with pigs

2-Hampshire Sows, to farrow

3-8 Ft. Hay Feeders (sheep)

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Adults. CH 3-2579. 10-24-tf-R

CH 5-7043 after 7 p.m.

Gentleman preferred.

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FOR SALE-Registered Hampshire boars. Phone CH 5-8289. Richard 10-17-tf-P De Ornellas. FOR SALE-Purebred Hampshire boars. Roger Hurrelbrink, Win-

chester. PI 2-5772. 10-23-tf-P FOR SALE-Purebred Hampshire boars, vaccinated and tested. Joe FOR RENT — Unfurnished first Garde, R. 1. Murrayville, phone TU 2-4117.

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1 sorrel pony. 808 East Inde-10-23-6t-P pendence. White boars, Paul Hess, Concord. 10-24-6t-P

FOR RENT-8 room house, gas shire boars, priced to sell. Myron Regroad, 2 miles North and 2 FOR SALE—Registered Ayr's 3 heat. 211 West Beecher. Phone CH 2 2007 or CH 2 1021 year old cow and calf. Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, Ill. 10-25-6t-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Angus bull, house. Gas heat. Available coming 3 years old. Keith For- around Nov. 1. CH 5-6342. rester, Roodhouse, R. 3, phone

10-26-6t-P YORKSHIRE BOARS - Treated tested, registered, Littermate

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-1953 IHC Super M Tractor,

complete in A-1 condition

-IHC 3 Bottom Plow, like new

-IHC 4-row Cultivator, like new

-Kewanee Disc, 10 ft., 2 in. cut.

-4 Row JD Hoe, good -IHC Mower, 7 ft. cut, like new

-New Idea Side Delivery Rake,

-New Idea Wagons with steel

-2 Barrel Weed Sprayer, & row,

-Little Giant Corn Dump with

hydraulic hoist, complete.

-IHC Stock Cutter, two row

Case Corrugated Roller

-3 Section Harrow
Tractor Chains, 12x38 size

50 Ft. Endless Belt, 6 inch

CATTLE

15 Angus Cows—13 Angus Calves

-Speed Jack for Dump

1-Angus Bull, registered.

-Case Manure Spreader, good

beds and good tires.

New Idea Wagon, flat bed,

-New Idea 1 Row Picker,

-Heat Houser for M.

1—1949 IHC H Tractor

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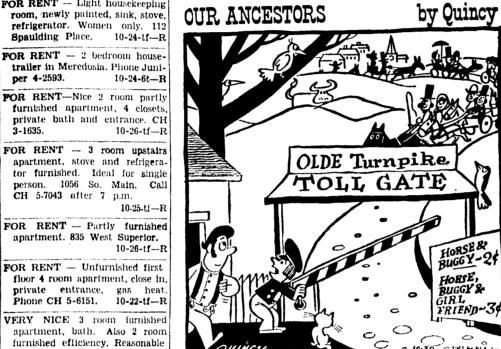
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47 Mine shaft but 52 Harbor seal x 70 665 South West, Phone CH 56 Eaten away 58 Eye membrane 1 Quagmires walking 4 Aged 5 Golfer's mound 9 Ledger entries 10 Honeysuckle.



#### furnished. Adults. References. T-House Trailers

10-27-6t-R FOR RENT - 5 room modern 5-2681.

T-Housetroilers 5-9148 for appointment.

The ELLIOTT STATE BANK, os Conservator of the

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1961

trance, garage. Adults, R. M. 1 Table Lamp 10-29-tf-R 1 Corner Table 1 Overstuffed Sofo with 2 Overstuffed Chairs Foot Stool One mile west of Chapin or 1/4 mile south of Route Stand Table 104 at Bethel on grovel road, TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1961, I End Table

9x12 Wool Rug l Fireplace Set 1 Mantle Clock

NOTE: If you are interested in good stock cows and calves, you I Electrolux Sweeper 1 Couch 3-Section Bookcase 3—Hog Houses, 8' by 21' 3 sections 3—Hog Houses, 7'x16', 2 sections Mantle Clock Dresser Straight Chairs Wooden Rocker -Brooder House with floor, 8x10

Writing Desk -Large Water Tank for Cattle, 2 Small Throw Rugs -Water Tank with Hog Waterer Steel Mastermatic Hog Feeders, 2 Desk Pen Sets

40 bu. cap.

-280 Gal. Tank for hauling water Floor Lamp Marble Top Chest Fur Muffs Dresser Lot Bed Linens Rockers Hall Tree Grandfather's Clock

Chicken Equipment.
Also small items and numerous other articles too numerous to 1 Atwater Kent Radio Table Lamp Round Wall Mirror 9x12 Wool Rug Rocking Chair Set Haviland China

Round Table with 4 Chairs Small Wooden 3-Drawer File Kerosene Lamp Oak Secretary 5-Foot Folding Stepladder Misc. Lawn Furniture Misc. Buckets & Tubs for Washing Wheel Barrow 1 Wall Mirror

Terms: CASH

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

0 10-28 10 1961 by NEA In

"Hurry up, Pa-here comes all the Sunday drivers!"

FOR SALE - 1961 Shasta camp- FOR SALE - 53x10 ft., 2 bedroom ing trailer, 16 ft., like new. White Hall Drake 4-2652. 10-24-6t—T FOR SALE - 45 x 10 ft. Elcar 2 bedroom housetrailer in good condition. Reasonable. Phone CH 10-26-tf-T

Zimmer, 1½ years old, fully equipped including washer-dryer and central air conditioning. Would consider trade in. Call CH

### **PUBLIC AUCTION** OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Estate of L. FAIRREE GRAFF, an Incompetent, will sell of Public Auction, on

AT 1:00 P. M.

1 Small Oak Table

Straight Chair

Kitchen Stool

Electric Fan

Electric Toaster

Philco Refrigerator

Magic Chef Gas Stove

newly decorated, unfurnished, located at 22 Havendole, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following: 11 Electric Coffee Percoletor Misc. Pottery Dishware Misc. Crystal Goblets and Glasses Misc. Glasses and Bowls

The ages of above cows: 1 cow, 7 yrs. old; 3 cows, 6 yrs. old; 3 cows, 1 Throw Rug yrs. old; 4 cows, 4 yrs. old; 4 2 Flash Lights 3 Hand-wound Clocks

Singer Treadle Sewing Machine

Wooden Secretary Chair

Dining Table and 6 Chairs Small Drop-leaf Table

1 Lot Misc. Pots and Pans 1 Lot Misc. Kitchen Cutlery Lot Silverware
Pc. Birdseye Maple B'room Suite Telephone Stand Cardboard Chests Electric Fan Bed Lamp Horizontal Fan Throw Rugs Card Tables Wall Lamp Small Night Lamp (Table) Small Cedar Chest Fur Cape and Shoulder Piece Wooden Waste Basket Lot Bathroom Linens Hallway Runner Rue Lot Garden Tools and Equipment Library Table Small Roll Top Desk Extension Ladder 8-Drawer Metal File Cabinet 4-Foot Folding Stepladder Sofa with Ottoman Wicker Rocker Copper Tub Large Pottery Urn Folding Chair 3-Step Stepladder

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#### LARGE CLOSING OUT SALE

8 miles North of Greenfield, III., then 2 miles West off of State Route 67 on the White Hall Road on

Mon., Nov. 13th, 1961 at 10:30 A.M.

point hitch.

Grain Drill.

tank on trailer.

2-7x14 Flat Bed Wagons.

any make tractor.

1-Dozer Blade for W.D.

truck hopper.

1--11-Ft. Auger.

tric pump.

1-Acetylene Welder.

-Flare Bed Wagon with hoist.

1-Easy Way Post Hole Digger for

1-40-Ft. Kewanee Elevator with

1-1,000-Gal Gas Tank with Elec-

-Post Hole Digger for W.D.

-Blade and Scoop for Ford.

-50-Ft. Kewanee Elevator.

-Comfort Cover for W.D.

1-Comfort Cover for Ford.

1-Toxiwick Cattle Oiler.

-Hopto Badger Trailer-mounted 1-I.H. No. 28 Rotary Cutter, 3-Back Hoe. -I.H. 450 Tractor with power 1-I.H. Model M16 Double Disc steering and fast hitch. -I.H. TD6 Dozer with remote 1-A.C. 4-row Figure 1. 1-A.C. 4-row Planter. 1-Snowco Bale Loader. -A.C. W.D. with power steering. 1-7-row Sprayer with 150-Gal.

-A.C. W.C. Tractor. -1951 Ford Tractor. -A.C. W.D. 2-row Cultivator. -Ford 2-row Cultivator. -I.H. 4-14 Plow. -Kewanee 12-Ft. Wheel Disc

-Kewanee 10-Ft. Wheel Disc. -Dunham 7-Ft. Disc. -2-row Rotary Hoe. -8-Ft. Mulcher -12-Ft. Severs Land Leveler. -I.H. 4-section Harrow with sled 1-Cabette for I.H.

-Kewanee 4-section Harrow 1-David Bradley Hammer Mill. -J.D. 2-section Harrow. -2-section Harrow. -A.C. Side Delivery Rake. -A.C. Roto Baler. -J.D. No. 55 Self Propelled Com-

1-Ford Crane, 3-point hitch 1-Set Tractor Chains. -A.C. No. 60 Combine. -A.C. Forage Chopper, both 1-14-Ft. Steel Drag. -McKee Suction Forage Blower. -A C. Semi-mounted Mower.

-New Idea Mounted Picker with 1-12-Ft. Steel Sled -Ford Side-mounted Mower. -End Loader, brackets for W.D. 1-A.C. Remote Cylinder. or Ford. 1—Oliver Tractor Spreader on rub- 1—50-Ft. Endless Belt.

1-Concrete Mixer with motor. 1-Stock Tank. 1--Tank Heater 1-Feed Bunks. 1-Buzz Saw. 1-I.H. Remote Cylinder. 1-I.H. 450 Adjustable Front Axle Also other miscellaneous items.

LIVESTOCK 41 Head Steers, Wt. approximately 950 Lbs. TERMS - CASH Not Responsible for Accidents.

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J.D. No. 55H 3-14 Plow ......\$ 325.00 4-John Deere No. 44 Plows ...... as low as \$ 65.00 2-Case 3-14 Plows, good ......\$ 175.00 Used Pull and Wheel Disks......All sizes, good price. John Deere No. H Spreader. Rebuilt, painted. John Deere No. 6 Corn Sheller .....\$1050.00 Case 3-16 on rubber.

• TRUCKS • 1949 Dodge truck 1to top, new tires.

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1957 A.C. No. 33 Picker, mounted ......\$ 495.00 2-John Deere No. 226 Pickers. 1-John Deere No. 101 Picker ...... 95.00 1-1953 Oliver No. 4 2-row Picker, mounted ....... \$ 695.00 1-1949 Oliver No. 2R 2-row Picker ...... \$ 39.00 2-John Deere No. 227 2-row Pickers, mounted ......\$1295.00 Oliver No. 5 One Row Picker, good. New Idea 2 Row mounted, for IHC M tractor. John Deere No. 200, pull type 2 row. • TRACTORS •

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Oct. 29, 1961 There's only One Hamilton GAS clother drivers

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Clearance Plow.

1-Case 3-16 Plow.

1-Flexible Harrow.

hydraulic hoist.

speed transmission.

1-Tractor Weed Sprayer.

1-50 ft. Endless Belt.

combination.

Water Pump.

1-14 ton Chain Hoist

1-Gas Hose and Nozzle.

1-AC Corn Picker, mounted.

1-AC Combine, 60.

flare bed

small grass seeder, good.

or WD45, good.

or WD45, good.

Disc.

good.

Mower, like new.

ber, good.

1-Kewance 8-ft, wheel disc.

1-AC 3-14" mounted Plow.

1-DB Manure Spreader on rub-

-Kewanee 2-section Harrow.

1-Bachtold Weed Mower with

-300-Gal. Gas Tank and Stand.

speed jack attached for run-

1-Field Sprayer Mtd. 7-row. 1-Tractor PTO Seeder.

1-Set of AC Wheel Weights.

ning corn dump, new.

-McCullough Chain Saw.

JD Stalk Cutter

1-AC Hydraulic Cylinder.

1-I.H. No. 8, 3-14 Plow.

1-I.H. No. 8, 3-16 Plow.

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1-Comfort Cover for 300 utility.

#### **PUBLIC SALE**

One mile Northwest of Franklin, Ill., on what is known

#### Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 1961

Due to ill health I am cutting down my forming eperaions and will sell the following:

-I.H. Super M Tractor with -Comfort Cover for M tractor live pump. 1—I.H. M Tractor with 2-way (New). 1—Comfort Cover for M tractor control. 1—I.H. 300 Utility Tractor with (Used). 3-8x14 Hog Houses. 3-14 mounted plow. 1-I.H. No. 16, 3-14" high 2-7x14 Hog Houses with floors.

Single Hog Houses. 1-8x10 Shed. 1-400-Bu. Granary 2-Creep Feeders. Several Hog Feeders. 2—Hay Racks for sheep.

1-I.H. 714 ft. Wheel Disc. ...J.D. 8 ft. Field Cultivator. -Continental Stalk Shredder. 3-100-Gal. Stock Tanks. 1-I.H. 4 Row Rotary Hoe. -300-Gal. Stock Tank with 1-I.H. No. 448. 4 Row Cultivator fountain.

1-M&M 4 Row Cultivator. -Oil Tank Heater. 2—Electric Tank Heaters. 1—Fuel Oil Tank. 1-IH No 448 4-row Planter gear driven with large boxes. -100-Gal Tank 1-Flat Bed Wagon with -Never Freeze Fountain (New). -Lot of Hog Troughs and Gates. -J.D. Flared Bed Wagon 2-Rolls 47-inch Fence (New).

40-Rods 47-inch Fence, used. 1-6x11 Wagon Box. 1-I.H. Model 141 Combine, 10 ft. 50—Steel Posts (New) Hedge Posts. 1-Lot of Storm Windows and 1—1948 Chevrolet % Ton Truck, 4 Doors. 1-M&W 16-inch Hammer Mill 1-Pony Saddle and Bridle.

LIVESTOCK

2-3-year-old Black Mare Ponies.

1-David Bradley Corn Elevator, 36 ft. stallion with white mane and -M&M Corn Sheller 1-Behlen Wagon Hoist with 8 ton 1-10-year-old Black Mare Pony. hydraulic jack. kid broke, bred to above stal-1-5 ton Hydraulic Jack. 1-3 ton Hydraulic Jack.

1-Sorrell Filly Colt. 6 mo. old. 1—Lincoln Welder, 180 Amp. A.C. 1—Sorrell Pony Colt, 6 mo. old. 1—Lincoln Welder, 200 Amp. D.C. 27—Ewes. 5,000 Watt A.C. Generator 1-Montedale Buck. -Suffolk Buck. -Quincy Portable Air Compres- 8-Feeder Calves. 50-Duroc Shoats. 1-"A" Frame and Hand Winch 10-Duroc Gilts, bred.

2-Duroc Sows and Pigs.

farrow by sale date.

HAY & STRAW

for wrecker. 1—Polan's Straw Chopper. 5-Duroc Sows, bred 1-11-Ft. Grain Auger. 1-Duroc Boar, registered. 1-1/2 H.P. Electric Motor 3-1/3 H.P. Electric Motors. castrated, vaccinated & worm-1-12-inch Electric Drill. 1-One inch Power Take Of 5-Purebred Hampshire Sows, will

100-Bales Stubble Clover. 1-Sickle Grinder 150-Bales Wheat Straw Lunch Served by the Durbin Methodist W.S.C.S. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

#### TERMS-CASH

WYMAN W. OXLEY, Owner MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers LARRY HOOD, Cashier

#### **PUBLIC SALE**

Located 6 miles west of Jocksonville, III. (Take Rt. 104 West of Jacksonville 5 miles, turn South WATCH FOR

## MARKERS.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1961 EQUIPMENT 1-Jeep, good. 1-Hog Water Fountain with 4

1-1952 WD AC Tractor, LP, with waterers, 800-Gal., heavy steel, like power steering. 1-1950 WD AC Tractor, LP, good 1-80-Gal. Winter Hog Waterer, like new. 1-80-Bu. Round Hog Feeder, like 1-AC Mtd. No. 33 Corn Picker. new. good shape.

2-Creep Feeders. 2-Hog Feeders. 1-Oliver 1-row Corn Picker, good. 10-Litter Feeders. 10-Single Hog Houses. 1—Corn Elevator and Speed Jack. 2—A Type Houses. 5—16' Hog Gates. 5-Double Hog Houses.

1-Rubber Tired Wagon with steel 7-8' Hog Gates. flare bed and hoist, good. 5-Heat Lamps and cords 1-20" Electric Fan for farrowing -Rubber Tired Wagon with flat bed and low pressure hoist, 1-Tank Heater, oil. 15-Water or Feed Pans. 1-Rubber Tired Wagon with 20—Steel Posts.

1-Electric Fencer, 110 volt, good. 1-Steel Wheel Wagon Gear. 1-Sleigh 1-Oliver Grain Drill 16-6" with 1-Hog Crate. 1-Vise 1-AC 4-row mounted Corn Plan-1-Cast Iron Kettle and stand ter with furrow openers, good.

-AC 4-row Cultivator fits WD Shop and Hand Tools, grease Guns and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 1-AC Front End Loader fits WD 1-Double Dog House, good.

1-Dog Pen, 20-ft. square with 1-JD 4-row Rotary Hoe and skid. partition 6-Ft, bigh. 1-Child's Swing Set, slide and glider. 1-Rodrick Lean 8-Ft. Tandem

LIVESTOCK

7-Ewes, bred. 1-1960 No. 8 JD semi mounted The neighbors will sell the following listed livestock: -Shoats, crossed hybrids, so to 1-Easy Flow Fertilizer Spreader, 120 Lbs. triple treated. 4-Holstein Heifers, 2-year olds,

heavy springers. 1-Guernsey Heifer, heavy spring-

PONIES 1-Mare Pony, 2-years-old, 42" tall, pasture bred to dapple stallion with white mane and

1-Mare Pony, 42" tall, 214-yearsold, bred to the above stallion. Both ponies are gentle and green broke.

TERMS: CASH

THOMAS WILLIAMS: Owner LeROY MOSS: Auctioneer

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